



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

24th Year—132

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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WHIP requests informal recount of 9 precincts

by LYNN ASINOF

Three candidates of the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) have taken the first step in challenging the results of last Tuesday's closely contested village election.

The candidates have requested an informal recount of nine village precincts to see if there were any miscalculations in the vote tabulations. The recount will not change the results of the election, but will be used to determine if there is any basis for contesting the election in court.

The request was filed with the village clerk Thursday morning. No date has yet been set for the recount which will be conducted by Wheeling officials. The candidates, however, have requested three days written notice before the recount is held.

By law, each candidate who loses by less than 5 per cent of the vote is entitled to request an informal recount of no more than 25 per cent of the precincts. Only three WHIP candidates and one candidate of the To Overall Progress

Party (TOP) qualify to request such a recount.

JOHN M. BURKE, attorney for the WHIP party, said earlier this week that the challenged precincts would be chosen according to the number of challenged ballots and the size of the voter turnout.

"SOME PRECINCTS had spoiled ballots, and of course we want to look at those," he said. "If a precinct carried WHIP two or three to one, the chances are the spoiled ballots could be in WHIP's favor. There are a lot of different theories on which precincts to pick."

WHIP candidates Otis "Skip" Hedlund for village president, Constance Heitkotter and Harold Fagan for trustee each asked for a recount of three precincts. The precincts to be recounted include precinct one, two, three, four, five, six, eight, nine and 10.

The votes in these precincts include 32 defective or challenged ballots. These ballots will be re-examined in the recount. If enough of these votes favor

(Continued on page 3)



REMOVAL AND REPLACEMENT of the Jeffrey Avenue bridge is the first step in a plan to make the Wheeling Drainage Ditch a more efficient flood-control facility, while preserving wildlife along its banks. Several Meadowbrook West area residents, who opposed scheduled work on the ditch last summer, are members of the Creek Beautification Committee formed to work with village consulting engineers on the project.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

-- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

6.7 per cent across-the-board not enough

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling village employees are not satisfied with a 6.7 per cent across-the-board salary increase offered by the village board at Wednesday night's negotiating session.

Village officials and employees did, however, reach agreement on most other employee requests for changes in vacations, sick leave, longevity payments and uniform provisions.

The board's salary offer included a two per cent salary increase in the pay scale and a 4.7 per cent cost of living increase.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the police and fire departments were very vocal in stating that the proposed 6.7 per cent increase was not sufficient. Other department representatives on the employee wage and salary committee also said they would hold out for a higher wage increase because of the increasing cost of living.

"The only severe difference of opinion we have is on the pay scale," said Sgt. Gene Wolf of the police department. The police had originally requested a "substantial salary increase."

Wolf said he did not think a 6.7 per cent increase met his definition of a substantial increase. He noted last year's 12, 15 and 17 per cent increases in the salaries of department heads.

"I think the board defined substantial very well last year with 12, 15 and 17 per cent," he said.

THE POLICE department had also requested a five per cent differential in pay for persons working day, evening and midnight shifts. The board said they

did not favor this proposal, but would negotiate further.

The trustees agreed to a fire department request to increase the pay for all non-emergency call back to time and a half. They also agreed to consider the fire department request for a three-hour reduction in the work week.

The board, however, flatly rejected a proposal to increase salaries 10 per cent for those firemen who have Emergency Technician (EMT) licenses to operate an ambulance service.

"The village board said the EMT was not negotiable," said Trustee Michael Valenza. "We're saying we don't even want to talk about it."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS agreed to em-

ploye requests for an additional holiday on President's Day in February. They also agreed to revise the vacation schedule to allow three weeks after six years of employment, four weeks after 12 years and five weeks after 18 years.

The employees had originally asked that six months of sick leave compensation become effective after three years employment, instead of the present five years. The board compromised and offered compensation after four years.

The board turned down a minority request to allow employees to sell back sick leave after five years employment. They said there was no equitable way to establish such a program, but did offer a \$25 bond for employees with one year perfect attendance.

After much discussion, the officials and employees found a compromise solution to the problems in the present schedule of longevity pay. The employees had asked that payment be made on the anniversary date instead of the present fixed date. They said the system forced some people to work almost an extra full year before receiving longevity pay.

THE BOARD agreed to make the payment on the anniversary date for the first year, and then move to a fixed date system. All employees presently receiving longevity pay would be compensated by the same system.

The trustees said the proposed Career Employee Ordinance, which will provide employees with a type of civil service protection, has been sent to the village attorney. They said they would review the ordinance with employees before passage.

The board also agreed to change the classification of the deputy clerk's position so that the person in that slot would receive the protection offered by the proposed Career Employee Ordinance.

During negotiations, the board members said that all jobs would be reevaluated by the village manager before November. They said several employees would probably be promoted to higher job classifications at that time.

Officials said the employee's handbook would also be printed after a review by the employees.

A PROPOSAL for a revised grievance procedure in the police department was tabled for further discussion so that the village attorney could review it. The proposed procedure would establish a civilian grievance board for final settlement of such problems. It would also shorten the grievance procedure to no more than 10 days.

The board also approved the purchase of uniforms for the female civilian employees in the police and fire departments. The trustees further agreed to change the present police jacket so that it was more adaptable to weather conditions.

A request for a service awards dinner will be discussed at the next negotiating session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the village hall.

All of the agreements made by the board and employees during negotiations are considered tentative until the end of the bargaining sessions. The board has said it wants to finalize negotiations before May 7.



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

-- Turn to Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The New York Daily News said L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, will tell the Watergate grand jury he burned "two highly classified, politically sensitive" White House files belonging to E. Howard Hunt at the suggestion of two White House aides, John Deau and John Ehrlichman.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	66 46
Boston	62 46
Denver	45 24
Detroit	60 42
Houston	87 60
Kansas City	69 48
Los Angeles	68 48
Miami Beach	74 54
Minn.-St. Paul	74 54
New Orleans	83 59
New York	63 50
Phoenix	82 58
Pittsburgh	47 44
St. Louis	67 48
San Francisco	70 48
Seattle	63 46
Tampa	82 52
Washington	64 42

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.89. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 1
Auto Mart	3 - 2
Bridge	4 - 9
Business	1 - 11
Chess	4 - 9
Comics	5 - 15
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	6 - 15
Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	4 - 3
School Lunches	4 - 3
Sports	3 - 1
Today on TV	4 - 4
Women's	2 - 7
Want Ads	6 - 2

Save that daylight!

Set your clock an hour AHEAD Sunday at 2 a.m.

by JOANN VAN WYE

Millions of people will be advancing their clocks an hour before turning in Saturday night as the changeover is made from Standard Time to Daylight Time.

The time change officially takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday when the hour between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. is lost, not to be regained until Oct. 28 when the nation reverts back to Standard Time.

A source of confusion for many, a simple adage is helpful in remembering which way to turn the clock — "spring ahead, fall back."

The present confusion resulting from the time change would be compounded if William Willet had had his way. Willet, an enterprising Englishman, published a pamphlet entitled "Waste of Daylight" in 1907 and financed a campaign for setting the clock ahead by 80 minutes during the spring and summer months.

The end product of Willet's proposal would have been 80 minutes more daylight. Or, for the more economic minded in those days, 80 minutes less lamp light and 80 minutes less lamp fuel.

BUT, WILLET didn't have his way. A bill introduced the following year in the House of Commons by Sir Robert Pearce to put the clock one hour ahead in the spring and return it to Greenwich mean time in autumn failed.

Actually, the idea wasn't original with Willet and dates back to Paris in 1784 when it was suggested by a United States statesman in a whimsical essay. The man, none other than Benjamin Franklin, was disturbed to awake at 5 a.m. and find the sun shining in his window. He wrote:



"This event has given rise in my mind to several serious and important reflections. I consider that, if I had not been awakened so early in the morning, I should have slept six hours longer by the light of the sun and in exchange have lived six hours the following night by candlelight."

"The latter being a much more expensive light than the former, my love of economy induced me to muster up what little arithmetic I was master of and to make some calculations."

Franklin proceeded to propose a plan for getting the general populace out of bed at sunrise and back under the cover earlier in the evening.

FRANKLIN AND Willet's suggestions were not heeded until the advent of World War I, which brought about a need for the conservation of fuel.

Germany enacted Daylight Savings Time in 1915 and Great Britain followed suit in 1916 calling it "Willet Time."

Daylight Savings Time was first introduced in this country in 1917 but was repealed at the end of the war over President Woodrow Wilson's veto because of opposition from farmers.

Some states continued to observe Daylight Savings Time during the spring and summer months but it wasn't until World War II that it again became a nationwide practice. On Feb. 8, 1942, the U.S. put into effect "war time" advancing the clock one hour. "War Time" was continued until September 1945 when it was again repealed due to strong lobbying pressure.

Farmers fought Daylight Savings Time because the cows were unable to adjust to the new milking times and the dew in the morning was heavy enough to hinder farm work often preventing the harvest of crops before noon.

SOME PARENTS also objected to Daylight Savings Time because small children would not go to bed while the sun was shining. They added it was unsafe for children to walk to school in the dark and later because it ended family movies at the drive-ins, which were forced to switch from Mickey Mouse to more adult movies because Mickey Mouse did not pull well at the latter hour.

Orthodox rabbis objected to the time change because the Jewish sabbath —

sundown Friday to sundown Saturday — would last until late Saturday evening.

Still, the interest in Daylight Saving Time remained especially among the working population wanting an extra hour of sunlight. By 1966, 36 states had adopted Daylight Saving Time during the spring and summer months.

The Uniform Time Act of 1966 attempted to put an end to the crazy quilt of unsynchronized clocks across the nation. The act required all states to observe Daylight Saving Time unless the state legislature voted to exempt the state.

IN PAST YEARS Michigan, Hawaii, Arizona and parts of Indiana took advantage of the loophole and remained on Standard Time. But, Michigan voters passed a referendum in November approving Eastern Daylight Time.

Indiana has always been a center of confusion with individual counties, merchants and anyone with a wrist watch determining what time it is. The problem stems from a quirk in the Uniform Time Act placing four-fifths of Indiana in the Eastern Time Zone and two small pockets in the northwest corner and southwest corner of the state in the Central Time Zone.

This was by design as the approximately one million residents in the two pockets wanted to be on Central Time because of their proximity to Chicago in the north and Louisville, Ky., in the south.

When Indiana voted to exempt the state from Daylight Savings Time these pockets rebelled because they wanted to be on the same time as their neighboring big cities. Hence, the clocks in the post office and government buildings would show Indiana time as required by law and clocks in the private sector of the community would show Daylight Saving Time.

The confusion finally ended with the passage in 1972 of a bill allowing states split by time zones to exempt one zone from Daylight Savings Time while residents in another zone were allowed to advance their clocks.

Most recently there has been talk of placing the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time. Proponents of the measure feel that by letting the sunlight police the streets, crime would be reduced, as well the cost of police protection. Backers of the plan further believe the extra hour of daylight in the evening would help relieve the energy crisis.

Jayne case may go to the jury tonight

by ROGER CAPETTINI

A sister of Silas and George Jayne said yesterday a reconciliation meeting held to make peace between the brothers did not accomplish its purpose, although the feuding brothers did shake hands at the end of the meeting.

The sister, Eileen Huff, of Dixon, Ill., also said she heard Silas say, referring to George, "I will kill the son of a bitch."

Mrs. Huff's statements came as testimony in the George Jayne murder trial nears an end. The case is expected to go to the jury for deliberation tonight, after testimony of one more defense witness and closing arguments from both sides.

Silas, Joseph LaPlaca and Julius Barnes all are on trial for the Oct. 28, 1970 rifle slaying of George as he played cards in the basement of his Inverness home.

MRS. HUFF was called by the prosecution to dispute earlier testimony by other members of the Jayne family that the brothers ended their feud at the 1967 peace meeting. The prosecution contends that the long-standing feud between Silas and George prompted Silas to pay \$30,000 to have George killed.

Mrs. Huff said she attended the meeting at the Lake Zurich home of another Jayne sister, Mrs. Katherine Miller. She said the meeting was called "to promote a harmonious relationship between the brothers in family and business."

At that time, she said, "Silas told George if George would agree not to show horses in the Midwest for two years and move to California, a harmonious relationship could be established." Mrs. Huff said George agreed to the arrangement "as long as there is no more violence or harassment."

When asked by Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway if the meeting had accomplished its purpose, Mrs. Huff answered, "I would say no."

She said she and a sister once visited Silas' office and heard him tell another brother, Frank Jayne, "I will kill the son of a bitch," speaking of George. She added, however, she could not remember if she heard Silas make the threat before or after the reconciliation meeting.

MRS. HUFF remained on the witness stand less than 15 minutes. As she testified, Silas sat still in a straight-backed chair at the defense table, staring at her.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, Mrs. Huff said George Jayne left her money in his will. She also said Silas loaned her \$20,000 to

buy a home after her husband committed suicide in the early 1960s and that Silas gave her a car as a gift.

Mrs. Huff said she later had to sell one of her homes when Silas asked her to return the money. She denied being upset over it, however.

Bailey quickly countered by calling Frank Jayne, Sr., to the witness stand. Frank said the reason he and Silas asked George to stop showing horses in the area for two years was because George had been caught cheating at horse shows.

Frank said the rules committee at the Wayne-DuPage Horse Show in Wayne, Ill., discovered George cheated in several junior class events at the show, and called him to the office over the loud-speaker system. He said the committee stripped George of the ribbons and trophies he won at the show, held in 1964 or 1965.

Mrs. Huff said she could not recall any such conversation at the meeting in Lake Zurich.

Attorneys for both sides argued for more than an hour in the chambers of Judge Richard Fitzgerald before Mrs. Huff took the stand. The defense team did not want Mrs. Huff to testify about certain elements of the feud, especially its connection with the death of Cherie Rudd in 1965. Miss Rudd, of Hinsdale, was killed when a bomb ripped through a 1965 Cadillac owned by George Jayne at his Tri-Color Farm. She rode and trained horses for George Jayne.

EARLIER in the day the major trial conversation was corn . . . and the height of it in August, 1970, on the Frank Jayne farm, adjoining Silas' farm.

The chief prosecution witness, Melvin Adams, an admitted co-conspirator in the slaying, testified at length earlier in the trial that he and LaPlaca test-fired the murder rifle while standing in a cornfield. He said the corn was cut down, with the stubs of the stalks reaching knee-level.

The defense last week produced several witnesses who testified the corn in the field in August was 8 to 10 feet high.

Yesterday the prosecution called John Stryker, security chief at the A. B. Dick Co. in Niles, in an attempt to shore up that part of Adams' story.

After Stryker was qualified as an expert in the analysis of aerial photographs, he studied two aerial photos of the cornfield taken in April, 1970. He said he could see a low spot in the field that he could observe was saturated with water.

After cross-examination by Bailey, however, Stryker said he could not tell if any method of draining the area artificially was used. If it was, corn could grow normally, he said. Bailey also noted the area Stryker spoke of was not the same place Adams said he stood when he fired the rifle.

When the trial resumes at 10 a.m. today, the defense is expected to recall Mrs. Miller, who testified earlier on the long-standing feud between her brothers.

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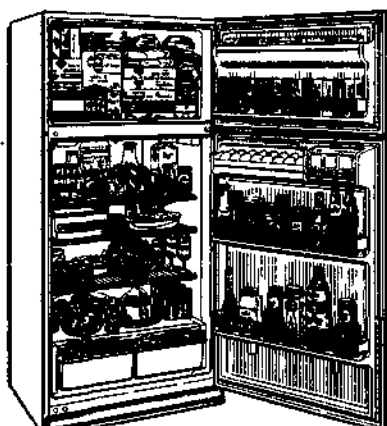


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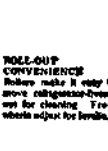
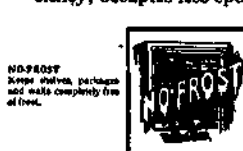
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Northwest hospital medics split 38-34 in abortion vote

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald yesterday.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. According to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in

January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 66—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rammie, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Kiah, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Richard Calfa, pres., 537-7400; office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0686, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Jim Reed, pres., 537-1066, meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Tony Altieri, pres., 537-4635, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KI WANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Anita Gruber, pres., 537-9215, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Kristoff's Wheeling Manor.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-8-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 31, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Maeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Hilary Junger, pres., 537-7774.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3885, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADDIS—Jim Houchems, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, committeeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president: 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building, Hazel Steinkamp, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Joyce Patrick, pres., 537-5981, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chamber Community Center.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2390, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CASTAWAYS, Ben Ritchie, left, 11, and Richard Roos, 12, take advantage of spring vacation from classes to see what they can find lurking in the depths of Salt Creek. The young fishermen were trying their luck along Euclid Street, near the Arlington Park Race Track.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Seek Tot King, Queen

May 5 is the deadline for submitting entries in the Tot's King and Queen Contest, sponsored by Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 in Wheeling. The children will ride in the Memorial Day parade.

To enter, a child must be age 2 to 5, a resident of Wheeling or the child of a Post 66 Amvets or Amvets Auxiliary member.

A photograph with the child's name, address, age and phone number on the back should be sent to Amvets Auxiliary 66 chairman, 3200 Salk Rd., Arlington Heights.

Children formerly named "Kings" and "Queens" in the contest are not eligible to enter this year, however, previous runners-up may participate.

Pictures submitted in the contest will not be returned. For further information, call 537-1655.

Movies on abortion slated

Tickets are available locally for two movies about abortion that will soon be shown in Chicago.

The films, "Each Child Loved," produced by the Planned Parenthood Association, and "Abortion — A Woman's Decision," compiled by Father Bill Cogan, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Arle Crown Theater at McCormick Place.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from Ellen Paczek by phoning 537-5642. The tickets will not be sold at the door.

Policemen complete course

Three Wheeling policemen recently graduated from a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois.

The men are officers Frank E. Murphy, Walter J. Fitzgibbons and Juan A. Rivera.

Five-mile bike hike

scheduled tomorrow

A bike hike from Heritage Park in Wheeling to the forest preserve is scheduled for 7 a.m. tomorrow. The event is planned by the Wheeling Park District and the Wheeling Wheelmen Bicycle Club.

Participants are to meet at the Heritage Park building, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Members of the Wheeling Wheelmen will lead the group on the five-mile ride to the forest preserve.

The group will be escorted by Wheeling police and a "shag wagon" will follow along behind to pick up stragglers.

A breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and juice will be served at the forest preserve. Games will be played following the meal.

All participants in the bike hike may swim tomorrow afternoon at Neptune's Pool at Wheeling High School.

The bike hike and the swim are free. Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

Monday last day to seek recount

Date to be set for informal vote check

A date will be set Monday for the informal recount of ballots from nine precincts in last Tuesday's village election.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the village attorney has advised her not to set a date until Monday, the last day for candidates to request an informal recount of the votes.

Al Lang, incumbent candidate for trustee on the To Overall Progress Party (TOP) tickets, is the only candidate entitled to ask for a recount who has still not requested one. Lang lost the election by only three votes.

Mrs. Diens said she is not sure yet how the recount will be run. "I don't know," she said. "I've never been through it before."

The clerk said the village board would handle the recount of ballots at the village hall. She said she would have to rely on the village attorney to find out other specifics of the procedure.

Mrs. Diens said she would like to exempt herself from participating in any part of the recount. She said that since she was a candidate in the election she did not want to take part in the procedure. "Legally I don't know if I can exempt myself," she said.

DESPITE the possible challenge of the election, Mrs. Diens said she would proceed with the installation of new village officials. "I have to proceed according to the statutes," she said.

WHIP requests informal recount

(Continued from page 1)
the WHIP candidates, they could be used to contest the election in circuit court.

IN PRECINCT 10, voting at the Cedar Run club house, the election judges returned the official certificate of results blank. The vote in this precinct heavily favored the TOP party.

WHIP candidates maintain that the blank form returned by the judges made the vote in that precinct suspect. Hedlund said this was the main reason for seeking a recount in that precinct.

The only precincts which the WHIP candidates did not ask to be recounted

are precincts seven, 11 and 12. In precinct seven, the vote favored the WHIP party and there was only one challenged ballot.

The other two unchallenged precincts reported low voter turnout. Precinct 11 favored the WHIP party with 128 persons voting. Precinct 12 favored the TOP party with 77 persons voting.

Albert Lang, incumbent trustee candidate on the TOP ticket, is also entitled to request an informal recount. Lang lost election by only three votes. Lang, however, has not given any indication that he will contest the election results.

"We've always done it at board meetings because it makes it nice for the families," Mrs. Diens said. She said this year the swearing-in date was decided on advice from the village attorney.

The clerk said the law requires candidates to file their oath of office and bond within 10 days of receiving the official notice of their election. She said this notification has already been mailed to the winners of last week's election.

Inquest rules fire deaths accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

The grim drama of the Ben Franklin store fire which claimed the lives of three Palatine volunteer firemen was retold yesterday before a Cook County coroner's jury.

The six-member jury deliberated five minutes before returning a verdict of accidental death.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire were Warren H. Ahlgrim, 32, of 357 W. Michigan Ave., Richard H. Freeman, 25, of 22 S. Glenwood St., and John T. Wilson, 40, of 250 E. Colfax St. Their bodies were found in the basement of the store, 36 N. Broadway St., in Palatine, where they were attempting to contain the fire.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Palatine and state investigators concluded independently that the fire was caused by a breakdown of a clay tile pipe leading from the basement furnace to the chimney.

Helms, pausing once to compose himself while testifying, described the events the morning of Feb. 23 leading to the deaths of the three men.

A COMPLICATING factor, the chief testified, was that flames apparently were trapped in the two-to-six-foot gap

between the metal ceiling of the first floor and the wood roof of the building.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building — "a natural thing to do at any fire."

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the false ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose him-

self, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

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Walker EPA appointee

Senate again denies OK for Leahy

by BOB LAHEY

For the second time yesterday, the Illinois Senate denied confirmation to an appointee of Gov. Daniel Walker, rejecting the nomination of Chicago attorney Mary Lee Leahy as director of the state Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Denial of Mrs. Leahy's appointment came in the midst of an atmosphere of resentment against practices of the environmental agency during recent years. But Senate observers concluded that the adverse vote against Mrs. Leahy was due more to intra-party feuding among Democrats than to other factors.

The Walker nominee received only 13 votes in favor of confirmation, including five from Republicans. She required a majority of 30 votes for confirmation. Had the 20 Democratic senators joined ranks on her appointment, the five Republican votes would have given her a comfortable margin of victory.

THE SENATE'S refusal to confirm her appointment followed the recommendation of the Senate Executive Committee, which voted 10-9 the day before against confirmation. In that vote, the five Democrats on the committee who are aligned with the Democratic organization of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley all voted against her.

Their opposition was attributed largely to the fact that Mrs. Leahy was one of the attorneys for the "Singer 59," the rebel group which succeeded in unseating Daley's elected delegation to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Republican opposition, largely engineered by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, was related to the Singer 59 controversy, but for a different reason.

Graham said his objection to Mrs. Leahy was that she was one of the attorneys who advised the Singer faction to

defy a court injunction ordering them to stay away from the Democratic convention. She and the members of the Singer delegation still face possible contempt of court proceedings over that defiance.

There were allegations circulating in the Senate also that Mrs. Leahy, or other members of her law firm, had previously advised a group of striking teachers in Kankakee to ignore a court order to return to work, for which some were subsequently jailed.

"I believe that court orders are to be obeyed," said Graham, "and I could not reconcile putting Mrs. Leahy in a responsible position in which she is likely to be involved in many cases involving injunctions when she has demonstrated her disregard of them."

DESPITE THE political bickering among Democrats and the aversion of Republicans to her court battles, Mrs. Leahy had the support of members of the

Senate Agriculture, Conservation and Ecology Committee.

Of the five Republican votes for her confirmation, two came from members of that committee — Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, and Sen. Edward T. School, R-Chicago. In the Senate Executive Committee, three Republicans — Sen. Karl Berning, R-Deerfield; Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopeston; and Sen. Robert Mitchler, R-Oswego, — who also serve on the agriculture committee, voted for her confirmation. They withheld their votes on the floor of the Senate, however.

Glass said yesterday that Mrs. Leahy, in appearances before the agriculture committee during her short tenure as acting director of EPA, had favorably impressed representatives of both agriculture and industry with her understanding of the difficulties of environmental control rules pressed upon them under the reign of William Blasser, EPA director under Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Despite her accommodating attitude toward enforcement of environmental controls, Mrs. Leahy stirred determined opposition from Sen. Clifford Latherow, R-Carthage, chairman of the Agriculture, Conservation and Ecology Committee and a member of the Senate Executive Committee.

IN A RECENT appearance with Mrs. Leahy before members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce in Springfield, Latherow warned her bluntly that a number of legislative measures would be introduced to strip the EPA of its powers to control open burning of refuse, regulation of livestock feed lots, and authority to impose fines and penalties.

Gov. Walker now must find another nominee who can overcome opposition within his own party and animosity of Downstate Republicans toward environmental controls. There was an unconfirmed report yesterday that Walker would place Mrs. Leahy in a high-level advisory post in the administration, as he did with David Fogel after the Senate refused to confirm his nomination as director of corrections for the state.

U of I Mothers group honors 13 students

Thirteen area students have been honored for their work in their first semester at the University of Illinois by the University of Illinois Mothers Association.

An award of \$5 is given to the high school from which the student graduated for purchase of a book for the school's library. All students received straight "A" averages during their first semester.

Students honored are:

Leon Shaktoko, Arlington High School; Susan Keegan and Michael J. Kinn, Elk Grove High School; Roy E. Higgins and Debra Sheehan, Forest View High School; Diane Kevorkian and Yvonne Stafford, Fremd High School; Robert D. Hill, Hersey High School; Susan Chaplinsky and Paul Clapper, Palatine High School; Jeffrey Cole and Charles Kargacos, Prospect High School; Patrick Ward, St. Viator High School; and Philip H. Goodman, Conant High School.

Petroleum Institute: 'take a train'

Vacationers will have to watch gas use

by LEA TONKIN

We're heading into the season when Americans take to the road by the millions for pleasure trips and vacation travel.

But gasoline supply shortages are creeping up on us this year, prompting travelers to take a few precautions before starting out on a cross-country trip. Oil companies are already receiving calls from customers worried about an adequate gasoline supply in various parts of the country, and whether they should put off a trip due to the supply squeeze.

"I've asked people at the oil companies, what do you tell people when they call up and ask, should I go on a vacation this year?" said Jack Swenson of Arlington Heights, a regional representative of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago. The suggestions he's come up with indicate some uncertainty about gasoline supplies throughout the summer traveling season.

"Keep your tank at least half full," he says he advises travelers. "Don't wait until you're on empty to buy gasoline, especially if you're in a heavy tourist volume area." "Watch your tire pressure, and keep your car tuned properly, checking the emission control system."

SWENSON SAID one study indicates a reduction in average speed from 60 to 50 miles an hour can save one gallon in 10 for fuel economy. "And I wouldn't be surprised to hear suggestions that you should look for a vacation closer to home this year," he said, "or to use railroads, and that used to be heresy in this office."

Major oil companies are working with trucking firms to help reduce fuel consumption. In some cases, this saves 10-15 per cent of fuel volume.

For those of us staying at home, Swenson says the gasoline supply outlook in the Midwest is a "day to day thing." Most majors are not in danger of closing down their operations tomorrow due to shortages, but a number of events are causing disruptions.

Some 45,000 barrels of oil a day are lost as a result of flooding in Louisiana, he continued. A portion of the Midwest supply originates in those fields. Then there is the problem of oil barges coming up the Mississippi River. Floods are holding up the barges en route. Gasoline supplies that do make it to this area are being shifted in some cases to alternate destinations to make up for shortages.

"In the last two weeks, a number of oil companies have indicated they are allocating their supplies," Swenson continued. This means their distributors and dealers in some cases are given supplies based on a percentage of last year's shipments.

UNSURE OF the long-range gasoline supply situation, many oil companies will not bid on municipal contracts, he said. Chicago, Detroit and Minneapolis are among the cities affected by this problem. Price increases are also hitting municipal contract negotiations, as in Des Plaines.

This also is the planting season for farmers, which generally puts a heavy demand on gasoline and diesel fuel supplies. The flooding has been beneficial, in one sense, according to Swenson, as this demand will be stretched out over a longer period of time.

"What's happening is that the hardest hit by this shortage are the independents who are usually priced lower than major brand retailers," says Stan Rodman, managing director of the Illinois Gasoline Retailers Association. He said that in many cases these stations are cutting back service hours and raising prices closer to the major brand levels. In this area, he said, Martin Oil is shutting down stations for certain hours, and outside the Chicago area it is completely shutting down some stations.

Clark Oil is supplying its own dealers but is cutting off its private brand customers. The current price for regular gasoline averages 40.9 cents a gallon and for super it is 44.9-45.9, Rodman said.

SUN OIL CO. announced this week that it is rationing supplies to dealers, distributors and commercial customers due to the shortage of crude oil. Phillips is allocating to its dealers only 90 per cent of last year's gasoline supplies. Considering the 6-7 per cent boost in demand this year, the cutback is about 16 per cent.

According to Herbert Hugo, Midwest bureau chief for Platt's Oilgram publication, "An important new wrinkle in the picture is that the major dealers may be on allocations." Many oil companies are in the process of effecting the programs or will announce these plans shortly, he said.

Hugo also said independents are offering limited service to keep the gasoline sales down during the shortage and they're forced to raise prices to make up for higher supply costs.

"The effect is that this will send customers into the arms of major brand dealers," he said, "which would be great if they had enough gasoline. But it is inevitable that there will be a gradual squeeze on majors, too. You'll be able to buy gasoline, but you just can't let your tank run down to zero, then pull into a station and say, fill 'er up."

RICHARD ENGLAND, manager of a Martin Oil station in Des Plaines, said his station used to be open 24 hours a day. The gasoline shortage forced him to cut back to 9-10 hour day as of this week. "Either way I'm losing," he says of the situation. His sales are down, and his cost is up for the gasoline he can sell.

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Congressional wrapup

House defeats 'freezes,' Senate debates voter signup

The U.S. House of Representatives last week defeated a series of moves to authorize President Nixon to freeze prices on rents, food and interest rates.

The Senate continued debate on establishment of a federal system of mail registration of voters, before the Congress adjourned for the Easter holiday.

Following is a summary of the activities of Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressman Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th.

MEASURES SPONSORED

Percy, a bill to require the secretary of housing and urban development to furnish additional consumer protection services.

Young, a series of bills relating to studies and corrections of shoreline erosions. Including a bill which would authorize the State of Illinois and the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater

Chicago to test the effect of increasing the diversion of water from Lake Michigan.

MEASURES CO-SPONSORED

Young, a bill to amend the Social Security Act to make inapplicable to the aged, blind, and disabled the existing provision limiting to 10 per cent the portion of the total amounts paid to a state as grants for social services which may be paid with respect to individuals who are not actually recipient or applicants for aids.

Percy, a bill to amend the rules of the House of Representatives and the Senate to improve congressional control over budgetary outlay and receipt totals and to provide for a legislative budget director and staff.

QUORUM CALLS

Senate, none.
House, eight, with Crane present for all, Young present for seven.

RECORD VOTES

Amendment to a bill to establish within

the Bureau of the Census a Voter Registration Administration, to provide for additional federal payment to states which change their registration system to conform to the proposed federal system, defeated 40-27.

Percy No
Stevenson No
Resolution providing supplemental appropriations for the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Veterans' Administration, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the General Services Administration, passed 81-0.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes
Amendment to above bill providing \$120 million for the national direct student loan program, passed 44-31.

Percy Yes
Stevenson Yes

Amendment to voting registration bill, to require applicant to return the registration form at his own expense, defeated 46-21.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No

Motion to recommit a report on extension of the Economic Stabilization Act to a conference committee, defeated 35-51.

Percy Yes
Stevenson No
Bill to amend and extend the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, passed 293-114.

Crane No
Young Yes

Amendment to above bill, providing that hearings be held before an agency reduces wages or salaries and that a statement of explanation be written to parties involved within 30 day, passed 271-132.

Crane No
Young No

Amendment to impose a ceiling on prices at levels no higher than those on April 16, 1973, except agricultural prices at the farm level, defeated 263-139.

Crane No
Young Not Voting

Amendment to extend the act for 60 days and direct the President to develop a program to stabilize interest rates, rents, prices and wages, defeated 253-151.

Crane No
Young No

Amendment to authorize and direct the President to stabilize rents at levels pre-

vailing on January 10, 1973, defeated 225-173.

Crane No
Young No

Amendment to authorize the President to stabilize rents at prevailing levels of January 10, 1973, and allowing for a 2.5 per cent increase annually, defeated 250-147.

Crane No
Young No

Amendment to impose a ceiling on all food prices no higher than those prevailing on Mar. 16, 1973, and to stabilize rents at levels prevailing on Jan. 10, 1973, defeated 303-101.

Crane No
Young No

Motion to recommit the above bill to the Committee on Banking and Currency, rejected 243-164.

Crane No
Young Yes

Amendment to an appropriations bill, to strike out \$58 million for the extension of the west front of the Capitol, defeated 195-189.

Crane Yes
Young Yes

Motion to recommit the above bill to committee, with instructions to report it back to the House, with appropriations of funds for extension of the west front of the Capitol deleted, defeated 215-185.

Crane Yes
Young Yes

Bill to strengthen the Older American Act of 1965, with Senate amendments, passed 348-0.

Crane Yes
Young Not voting

Amendment to a highway construction appropriations bill, to permit local officials in urban areas to use \$700 million from the Highway Trust Fund for non-highway transit needs, rejected 215-190.

Crane No
Young Not voting

Amendment deleting language earmarking funds for cities with a population of more than 400,000 from the urban system funds, passed 292-39.

Crane Yes
Young Not voting

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Guest round dance leaders, Helen and Bill Stairwalt will cue a half hour of rounds beginning at 8 p.m. tonight, when the Arlington Squares host their "Age of Aquarius" dance at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Club caller Lenny Roos will call squares beginning at 8:30 p.m. Included in the calls will be a "no-hands" tip where the dancers may earn a Venus badge. All area dancers are welcome. Coffee, cake and sandwiches will be served.

RAND RAMBLERS

Jim Stewart will be calling the squares tomorrow night for the Rand Ramblers when they meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1822 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with Harv and Marge Tetzloff, and all area dancers are invited. Squares start at 8:30 p.m. with dancing continuing until 11 p.m.

BUCKS AND DOES

Paul "Foggy" Thompson will be the caller tomorrow for the Bucks and Does when they meet at 8 p.m. at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just West of Rte. 83) in Mount Prospect. Lee Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will

cue the rounds throughout the evening. Everyone is invited and refreshments are served.

HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers will be dancing tonight at the Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets, Des Plaines, with the Char-Lee Weilers calling the squares.

New figure workshop begins at 8 p.m. followed by intermediate dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. All area dancers are invited.

The Twirlers will have Zenous Morgan and his Promenaders from Chicago as their guests on Friday night, May 4.

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Earn a Mermaid badge dancing in the pool. Swim-dancing from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Regular dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Calling the squares will be Gene Tidwell, Doc Adams and Jim Stewart, with Jerry and Dot Daniels cueing the rounds.

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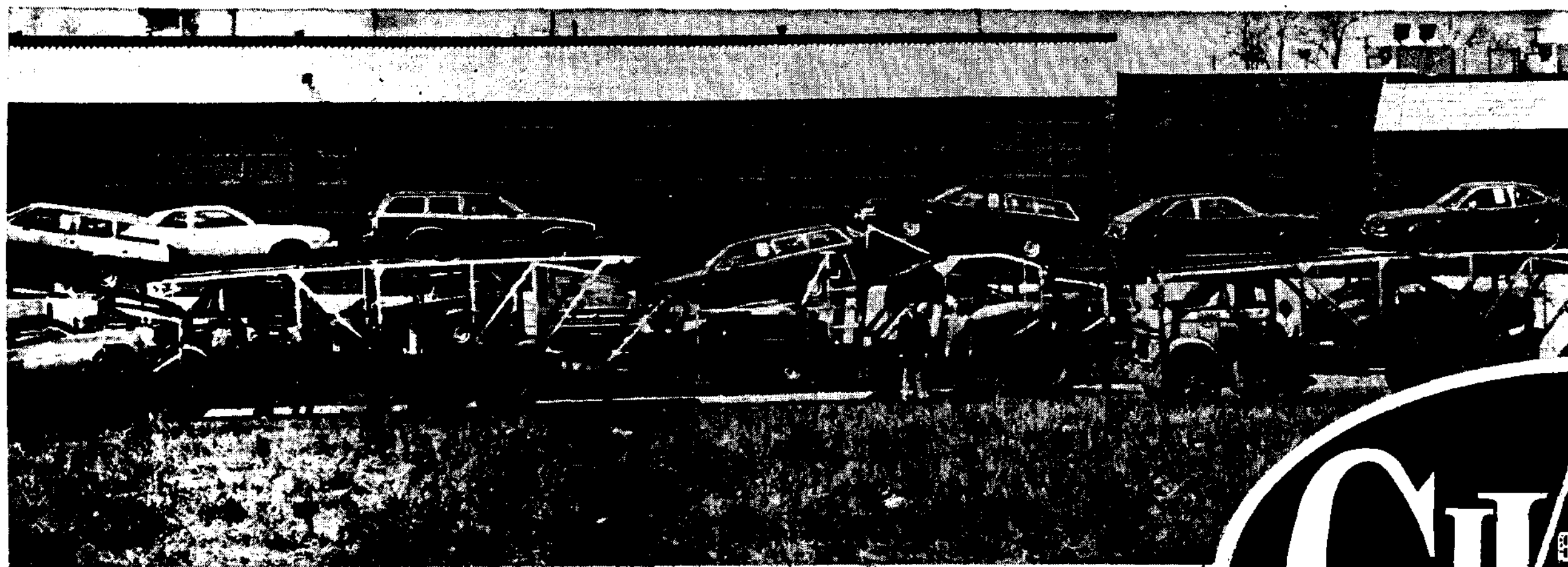
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'70 MONTEGO BROUGHAM 2-DR.

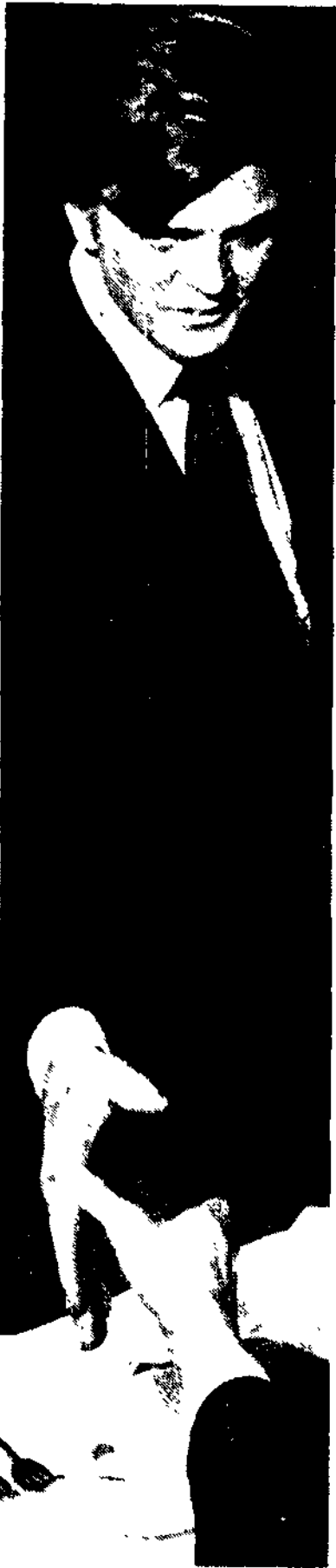
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, AIR CONDITIONING, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Brand new tires. Compare this car with any 1970 in the Northwest Suburbs.

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Another handshake, another voter touched.



"Perhaps I'm being held to a standard which others are not expected to meet. That's OK."

Aboard 'ship of state' with Walker

by BOB LAHEY

He is, after all, a Navy man. Former seaman, Annapolis graduate, veteran of destroyer duty in the waning months of World War II and again in the Korean War.

So it's not surprising, when you ask him about his first 100 days as governor of Illinois, he turns to a naval metaphor. "Being governor is like running a battleship. You can turn the helm, but the ship doesn't respond immediately because of the tremendous momentum that must be overcome."

IT IS A stubborn, lumbering vessel, he goes on to explain — and it doesn't really matter whether he's talking about the ship or the state — and you have to turn the helm well in advance of the time you expect her to start coming around.

It's a good example. The first time Gov. Daniel Walker tried to turn the ship — to alter the amount of state aid to the CTA — the old girl shuddered and groaned, and held straight on the course set for her by Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Many in Springfield said the stress on the vessel knocked the skipper's hat slightly askew.

Certainly the tremor caused grumbling among the swabbies who labor on the third floor of the State Capitol, the Republican and (Walker) Democrats who make up the General Assembly. There is resentment over his attempt to set the course in disregard of their charts.

And in the passageways and galleys belowdecks, and amidships there are mutterings and wisecracks about how the captain is going to get his comeuppance.

But in the governor's quarters on the second floor of the Statehouse, there is an air of serenity.

VISITORS SIT in a spacious, library-quiet waiting room behind a floor-to-ceiling glass wall and plate glass double doors on which is engraved the great seal of the State of Illinois.

Two attractive young secretaries sit at executive-size desks with console telephones.

A senator sits near the window chatting in low tones with a companion. A uniformed state trooper sits next to the entrance to the inner office, idly thumbing through a magazine.

On a long table sits a pair of bronzed walking boots. They have flowers in them. Flowers.

None of the school children or senior citizens on tour, who are paraded through the outer office at intervals, ask about the boots. Those who notice them seem to know their significance.

OCCASIONALLY, visitors ask the trooper if the governor is in. "I don't know," he smiles.

Presently the governor appears, not from the inner office, but walking up the stairs with two troopers in civilian clothes, carrying unobtrusive hand walkie-talkies. A shirt-sleeved aide stops the governor in the outer office and they confer briefly before the governor acknowledges the waiting visitors and disappears into the inner chamber. The two troopers stand near the door.

Another group of visitors parades through the office. "Is he in?" an elderly woman asks one of the plainclothes troopers. "I don't know, ma'am," he smiles.

The senator and his companion are ushered through the inner door. When they depart, a secretary ushers another visitor through an inner office, a second, larger inner office which is adjoined by an even larger conference room, and finally into the governor's chambers. In terms of the rambling rooms of the 93-year-old Capitol building, the office is a cubicle.

The 38th governor of Illinois sits at a polished desk signing his way through a pile of papers and talks about his first 100 days.

"APPOINTMENT of an outstanding cabinet," he declares abruptly when asked what is his best accomplishment so far. "We have been fortunate in getting really topflight people in the key posts of state government."

It is an assessment to which even Republicans grudgingly assent. Despite the press uproar over his naming of Anthony Angelos — who subsequently withdrew — as director of insurance, and the Senate's refusal to confirm David Fogel — whom the governor subsequently hired as an adviser — as director of corrections. For the rest of it, the capitol crowd will concede Walker has assembled an impressive array of talent at the outset of his administration.

A good budget, he says. "For the first time in 23 years, we have reversed the upward trend in appropriations." Agreement on this point is less than unanimous.

Republicans say it is a sham, because Walker actually asked authority to spend \$103 million more than Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie did in his last year. Nonetheless, the figures are there: Ogilvie asked appropriations of \$7.456 billion; Walker asked \$7.027 billion, and he challenges his detractors to show otherwise.

Patronage and ethics, he says. The governor is proud of his executive order barring solicitation of political contributions or campaign work from state employees and hiring by party line.

REPUBLICANS scoff at this order, too. But the evidence it is working is in the grumbling of old-line Democrats who mutter the governor is going to be in trouble if he seeks reelection. "There's no damned jobs," they complain.

What have been the major problems in the first 100 days?

The governor finishes signing papers and leans back in his armchair, puffing the ever-present briar.

He wears a muted (don't say battleship) gray suit and a white shirt with dark (don't say Navy) blue stripes. They complement his deep-set, penetrating blue eyes, which he now fixes on the visitor.

"The biggest disappointment," he says, "has been the failure of the media to understand what we are trying to do."

HE REFERS obliquely to press criticism of his hiring of his new son-in-law for a job in the Department of Tourism.

The point is putting qualified people in the right jobs, said Walker.

"When we talked about patronage (in the campaign), we talked about filling jobs through the political structure," he says. "If you had five jobs to fill, you called the county chairman and he sent over five people, who got the jobs."

The press, he feels, has largely ignored his executive orders on political pressure on employees, while emphasizing his hiring of those who were with his organization in the campaign, a practice which he feels requires no defense.

"I wouldn't say the press has been unfair," Walker insists. "But perhaps I am being held to a standard which others are not expected to meet. That's OK."

BUT STILL, he adds, his position has not always been properly represented.

During the CTA controversy, press coverage emphasized criticism by Daley and legislators Walker had remained aloof from the battle until exercising his amendatory veto in what detractors called an effort to wreck the compromise reached between the two parties.

"The fact was that I offered repeated compromises," Walker declares. "I met

every week with the legislative leaders and offered compromise after compromise." Those efforts, he feels, were largely ignored by the press.

His administration and the legislature, he insists, are "not nearly as close to loggerheads as some reporters have painted it."

And yet, as he goes on to describe his relationship with the legislature, he pointed to "interested citizens' groups" who are able to "exercise pressure" on legislators in behalf of the governor's positions. He cites the state Chamber of Commerce, as well as organized labor, whose support he says is "holding up well."

IT IS PRECISELY this approach, of bringing pressure to bear upon the legislature from what they consider outsiders, which has individual legislators in both parties, if not the General Assembly as a whole, at loggerheads with the administration.

Legislators mutter about a lack of communication with the governor and grumble about the plane flights he has taken around the state on a couple of occasions, to explain in locally televised press conferences his differences with the General Assembly.

There is an undercurrent of discontent he has proposed nothing to the legisla-

ture beyond routine appropriations bills, and a suspicion he is willing to forego legislative accomplishments in this session in hopes of electing candidates in 1974 who will be cooperative with him in the final legislative session of his term.

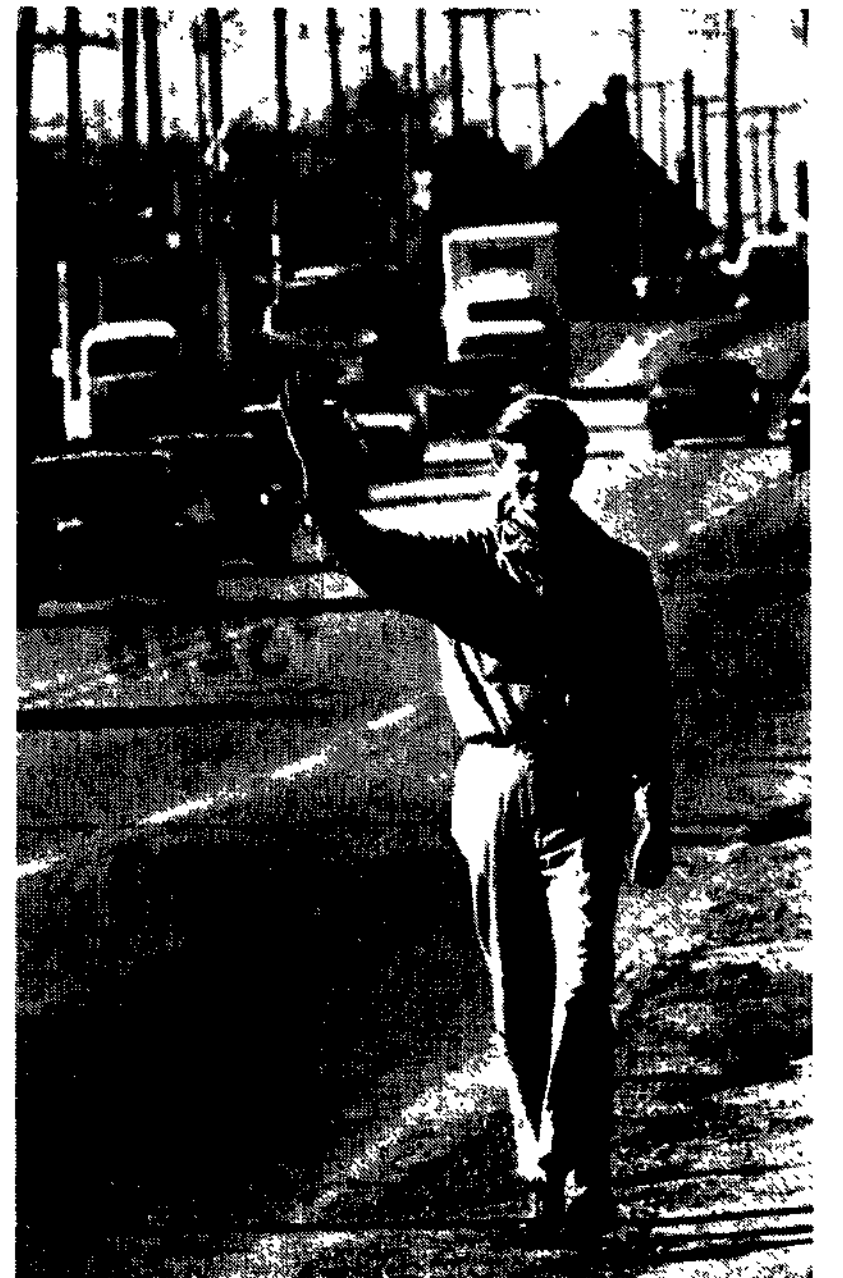
The governor brushes aside the theory he is recruiting "Walker candidates" for the 1974 election and says with just a trace of a twinkle in his eye, "I will certainly be working for a Democratic majority in the House and the Senate."

IN THE MEANTIME, he reiterates the two major goals of his first years in office: to "hold the line on spending," and to work toward tax relief. There are other things he would like to see: a state board of education, election reform, stronger ethics laws, a ceiling on campaign spending. But if he can achieve the first two, he will consider it all worthwhile, he says.

"I can find all kinds of places to spend more money, but I think the time has come to start saying no."

And he repeats a recurring theme of his campaign for the governorship: "I said that if I have to step on some political toes and be a one-term governor, that is what I will do. I can always go back to practicing law."

But somehow, you suspect, his heart wouldn't be in it.



The walk that made him governor. Dan Walker strides along Northwest Highway.



Annapolis, World War II, Korea, and now the Governor's mansion.

Prosecutor of Kerner, Barrett cases

Thompson to appear
at community forum

James R. Thompson, the new "Mr. Clean" of the U. S. Attorney's office, will make his first speaking appearance in the Northwest suburbs next Wednesday night.

Thompson, who recently completed the successful prosecution of both former Gov. Otto Kerner and Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett, will address the first in a series of community forums sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

The forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. The program is free.

According to Richard A. Cowen, Wheeling Township Republican committeeman, the forum series is being held to present noteworthy speakers and to probe significant current issues affecting the Northwest suburbs.

Thompson joined the U.S. Attorney's office, Northern District of Illinois, in 1970 and served as the First Assistant U.S. Attorney. Before that he was an assistant attorney general, an associate professor of law at Northwestern Univer-

sity and an assistant state's attorney. He has written several books and authored many articles on criminal justice.

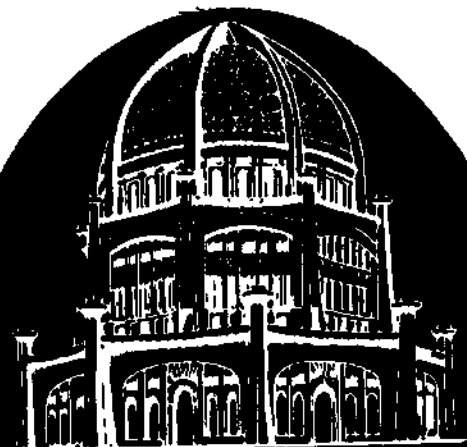
Cowen said he was pleased that Thompson has agreed to kick off the forum series. "Jim Thompson has been a breath of fresh air in the quest for honest government," said Cowen.

Hersey student wins
science project award

A Hersey High School student, Albert Belmonte, has won an honorable mention medalion for a project in the National Science and Engineering Awards Program.

Belmonte, of 2622 N. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, received the award for an entry on the subject "Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior."

The awards program is administered by the National Science Teachers Association, the Engineers' Council for Professional Development and Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

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wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

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CONSTRUCTION ON THE science and music buildings at Harper College is running about three weeks behind schedule because of the rainy spring weather. Harper officials, however, say they expect the delays to be made up so the building will be ready on schedule for September, 1974. The project will cost about \$3.3 million.

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Herald editorial

It's about time Nixon acted

At last, President Richard Nixon has made a public move to go after the members of his staff involved in the Watergate mess.

Until he announced last week that "executive privilege" was being modified so his staff members would testify before Sam Ervin's Senate committee, it appeared the President merely wanted to cover the tracks of his associates.

The move's a complete flip-flop for Nixon. Before this the President, in his press conferences and through spokesmen, has denied, dismissed and ridiculed charges and cast aspersions on the press for investigating this squalid Watergate affair.

Last week, however, a federal grand jury broke the logjam of official lies and cover-ups. James McCord implicated John Mitchell, and before you could say "Teapot Dome," almost the entire White House team — Haldeman, Stans, MacGruder, Dean and the rest — were accused of covert involvement.

In addition to the chain reaction of disclosures effectively darkening the Nixon staff, that shadow of doubt has descended around Richard Nixon. Before, it had been unfashionable to consider Nixon's involvement; today, questions about his involvement must be asked.

So all-pervasive has the scandal been that the U.S. Attorney General, Richard Kleindienst, has taken himself out of the inquiry, because he knows so many of the accused. Thus, he renders himself ineffective as the nation's top prosecutor.

We are pleased with, but not overjoyed by, President Nixon's first move. It is a bit late, but it is a first move towards rooting out White House corruption.

As the case now stands, it's obvious there will be shortly a major housecleaning at all levels of the White House staff. The rotten apples which supported the illegal bugging and the shoddy cover-up must be removed from all positions of power.

No longer is the issue simply a bungled burglary in a fancy apartment complex in Washington. Now it's a question of how far the administration will lie to cover up a party. And the nature of this illegal crime against another political act demands that those involved be removed from leadership positions on the Nixon team.

The credibility of the entire administration, from Nixon and Henry Kissinger on down, is on the line. Unless those guilty persons are removed, the administration will find it difficult to function, as every act may be considered part of a hidden scandal.

To end this blight, the entire bag of political dirty tricks, including the suspicious trail of anonymous campaign contributions, must be investigated, and those who have broken the law must be prosecuted. We would have preferred Nixon to appoint a special prosecutor to study the whole matter, but at least he's made a partial commitment to honesty in government.

The most-frequent target of the Nixon administration's shoddy defense of its "non-involvement" has been the American press, in particular the Washington Post. And the Post, through dogged, determined, hard-nosed reporting, deserves the highest praise for bringing the burglars and wiretappers down.

It is the duty and the obligation of a free press to report fully on government. The Washington Post has done its job, and we applaud it. Now the Nixon administration has a job to do to make itself fit to continue to govern this country. May it begin that task quickly.

End death traps

At least 75 per cent of the fatal accidents of the 34,500-mile Interstate Highway System involve roadside "booby traps" — unyielding signposts, steep embankments, rigid light poles and poorly designed guardrails.

The U.S. Department of Transportation reports that more than half the fatal accidents on the Interstate system between 1968 and 1971 were single-vehicle, run-off-the-road crashes and estimates that fixed objects take a toll of more than 4,500 lives annually.

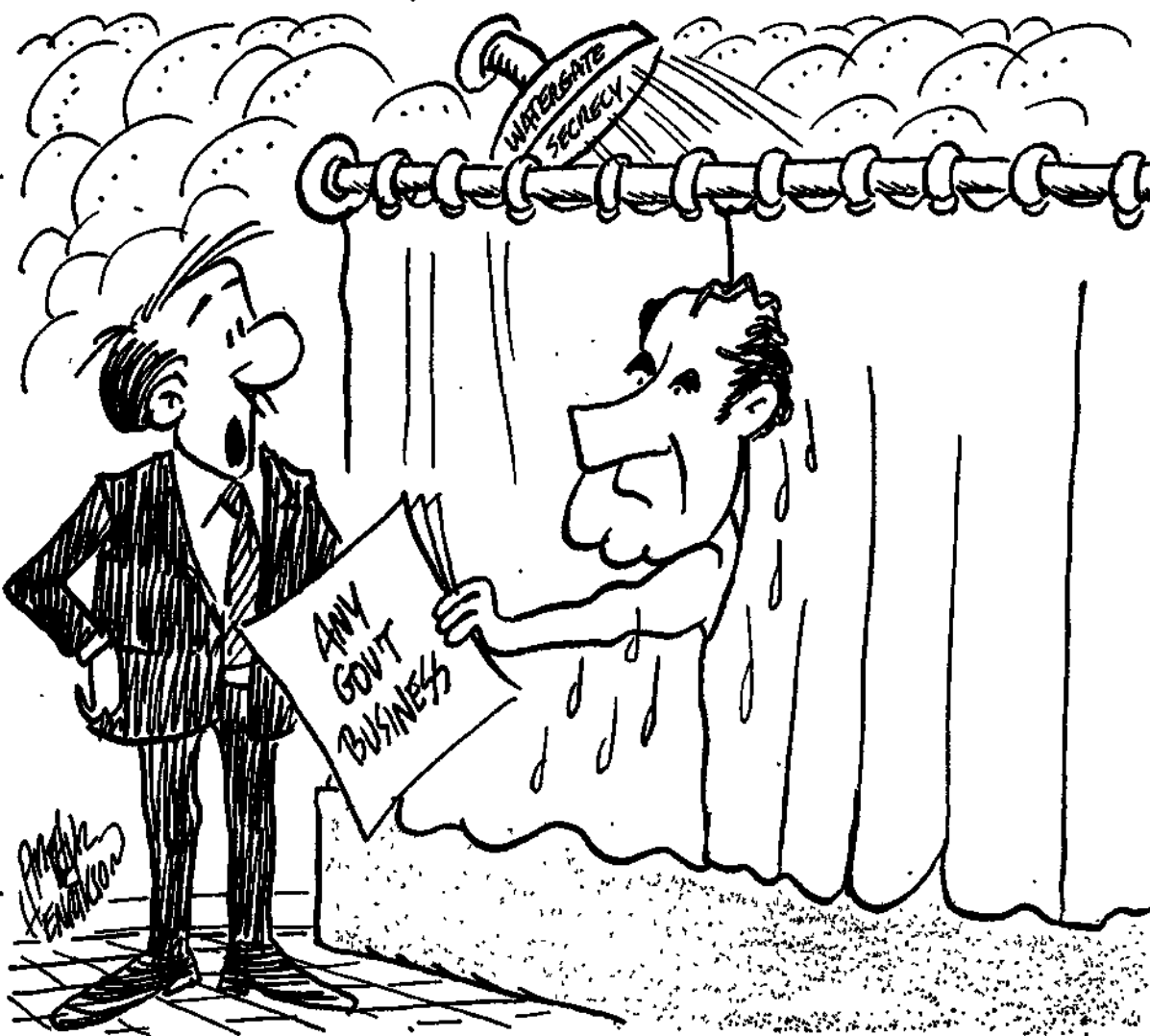
In a related study by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation during the first half of 1972, investigators attributed 357 deaths to fixed roadside objects struck by cars. By comparison, only 290 people died in crashes with other cars.

"The most deplorable aspect of the situation is that roadside death traps have been put there by man," comments Thomas C. Morrill, vice-president of State Farm Mutual, the nation's largest automobile insurer.

"They can be eliminated simply and economically. The technology to do it has been available. The General Accounting Office, the watch-dog on spending for Congress, reports that dollars spent to remove highway hazards have five times the lifesaving value of dollars spent on new roads."

But only if these hazards are reported to appropriate state and local officials, says Morrill, and only if individuals and concerned organizations urge these officials to act, will we begin to see death traps eliminated from our roads.

You know I can't hear you when the Watergate's running



Fence post letters to the editor

'Far right' Herald hit

Dear Wandalyne Rice, Herald education writer:

While I am aware of the "far right" position of newspapers I expected fairer treatment from you. The misquoting in my personal article was minor in nature, however I feel that I should have been allowed a proof reading before printing. Your endorsement of Edward Perry is very easy to understand and accept. But in the case of Robert Creek, it's interesting to note that you failed to endorse the incumbent Harper board president citing as reasons the same things Mr. Creek is guilty of. Regardless of Mr. Creek's outstanding intellect he lacks the human quality necessary for board president. Your third "endorsement" should have received more careful investigation as he was the one with the vested interest (business).

As to myself, even though I did not expect endorsement, I resent implications about my qualifications. I was the only candidate to attend every board meeting after statement of candidacy. I made note of parliamentary misconduct in the area of curriculum. Dist. 211 high schools were programming students for a

course long before it was approved by the board. I spoke to Dr. Kolze about this and waived my right to speak at the next board meeting as a courtesy. I attended two board meetings before I became a candidate to be certain I could contribute something to its operation. It is not vested interest to represent one's community. In theory each board member represents the entire district, but the hard facts of life are that it doesn't work that way.

In the future, should I be a candidate, I will get along fine without any exposure from the Padlock Publications.

Robert Weseman
Roselle

P.S. Rules are for everyone including Mr. Creek! Also, I am not cancelling my subscription to your junior Chicago Tribune.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Rice reports that the quotations in the story were accurate.

St. Viator flood pond?

To the Arlington Heights Village Board:

All of the recent talks and discussions concerning purchasing land for the purpose of building retention basins or not allowing builders to erect houses on flooding plains raises a question in my mind. Twice in the last six years flood waters have been up to my back door but luckily not in my basement. The first time was June 16, 1967 and the second was last summer when a great many areas were under water. I do not have window wells or an outside stairway to my basement, but neighbors with them had water in their basements.

I live at 708 North Drury Lane and anyone interested in viewing the lay of the land west of my house are welcome to view it from one of my second story

windows. There is a pond behind my house about all of the time except in long periods of dry weather. The kids skate on it when it is frozen over in the winter and there is a chorus of hundreds of frogs in the spring and summer. I am talking about a portion of the St. Viator property.

I contend the low portion of the St. Viator property, consisting of about 20-30 acres, is part of a natural flooding plain. Most of the water causing trouble during the before-mentioned floods came from north of Oakton Street trying to find a place to run off. It boiled out of the underground sewers and ran to and more than filled up the natural low point. Now, get a plat map of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. Note that Weller Creek (or Drainage Ditch) an open ditch along most of its length but now in an underground sewer in most of Arlington Heights, has its origin in the area of Euclid and Forrest Streets. I contend, in times of flooding, that water from north of Oakton Street, surging down the St. Viator property, is using a natural flooding plain and is trying to use an area once open to use prior to man erecting a city of houses and substituting Weller Creek or Drainage Ditch for a natural run-off.

I, therefore, suggest the appropriate authorities consider the purchase of 20-30 acres of the St. Viator property for the construction of a retention basin. It could also be dressed up with plantings, etc., and serve the dual purpose as a wonderful city park. But most important, natural low land should be purchased when available to ward off future danger of flooding due to additional building.

J. D. MacGillivray
Arlington Heights

Thank you

Many thanks for the wonderful coverage of my campaign.

Irene L. Petke
Hoffman Estates
(Candidate for President)

Sacred Heart defended again

Because there are two sides to every story, my side must be heard.

I feel very differently about Sacred Heart than the previous Fence Post letter to you. I have felt the changes also, but in a different way. As in every change, there is good and bad. The good surely overrides the bad. There is more organization and security. There is also

more caring and helping of the student and her education. She is more rounded in other fields, too.

I had the choice of schools and I chose Sacred Heart of Mary I had not regretted it when the change came and still don't. In fact, I am very happy.

The school has a warmth and friendliness. It helps to develop you as an individual. It has power to put into use the many facilities it has.

I am very happy the doors of Sacred Heart will remain open and I know many students who have thought twice and are now going to stay.

Annemarie Marwitz
Class of '75
Arlington Heights

'Thanks for backing'

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked so diligently with me to help get Annalee Fjellberg elected to the Harper College board.

Being a friend and neighbor of Mrs. Fjellberg, I know what a dedicated person she is and the concern she has for making Harper an even better learning institution.

Many thanks goes to Padlock Publications for their endorsement and to let the people know that new blood and ideas are needed on our junior college level. Mrs. Fjellberg will instill both.

Again, my thanks to all you wonderful people, friends, neighbors and just acquaintances for all your hard work and help. It was deeply appreciated.

Judy Resnik (Mrs. Al)
Campaign Manager for
Annalee Fjellberg
Hoffman Estates

Monday...

EDITORIAL: Legislation won't bring low or moderate-income housing to the suburbs.

Helpers lauded

Dear Dorothy Oliver, Des Plaines City Editor:

I would like to thank the Herald and its editorial staff for its endorsement of my candidacy for alderman of the 3rd Ward. In addition I would like to express my deep gratitude and affection for all the people who publicly and privately assisted my campaign efforts.

Even though these efforts were not "crowned with success," the campaign was a source of great satisfaction to me. Many people found themselves involved in the elective process, including volunteers who gave generously of time and energy to introduce me to their neighbors, pass out literature, and poll-watch for me. This kind of broad involvement of citizens is vital to the health of our democratic institutions, and it is especially effective at the local level.

Personally, I also gained much. I made and renewed many friendships during the course of the campaign; and I was consistently met with kindness and good humor throughout the ward, both from those who supported me and those who did not.

I hope that all who spoke to me during the campaign about their concerns for our city will continue to press them upon our officials, as I certainly intend to do. Good city government, economically and efficiently serving the public, doesn't just happen. It must be achieved through the combined efforts of an alert and informed citizenry and responsive, conscientious city officials. From my experience — I am sure that Des Plaines has a good share of both.

Anne H. Evans
Des Plaines

Bruce Blossat

President not a political master

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

One of the great myths about President Nixon which complicates understanding of the Watergate affair is the deepset notion that he is a political master with his hand on every lever.

This naturally conjures up the image of a man poring over every crucial detail of his campaigns, conversant with the full story, making all the key decisions.

It simply isn't true today, and very likely it never was. But the President himself has had much to do with fostering the legend.

For years Mr. Nixon had a habit of regaling newsmen with talk of "political



Richard M. Nixon

timing" and other strategic elements, always in a sort of "instructional" vein which suggested the great teacher relishing his subject.

I had one such talk with him in 1959, when he spoke with what sounded like sage detachment about the political problems facing him in his 1960 White House bid. Many reporters have had these experiences again and again, and often have rushed to offer them in print as proof of the President's mastery.

Well, whatever may have been the case in 1960, it is a fact that by 1968 — and this is attested to by men who know well what was going on in politics — Mr. Nixon was not the political commander with great detail at his fingertips.

In late March of 1968, I had a chance to put a few key political questions to him privately. He did not know the answers, though they were fairly fundamental to his then advancing prospects for the nomination. He had to summon a veteran aide to supply me with the information.

That experience, I am told, could have been repeated endlessly. Mr. Nixon indeed wanted to be kept abreast of the general picture and where he stood in it, but he was not following the details of delegate-rustling in March or any other month. He knew little if anything about what was being done to build his strength, block by block, out in the hard-scrabble political arena.

When he won the election that November, he had an immediate in-house political problem. He wanted a new national party chairman to replace the then incumbent Ray Bliss, with whom he had had differences dating back to 1966. But he let the matter slide until it became a dismal mess.

Months later the change, to Rogers Morton, now secretary of Interior, was accomplished — but only after some pain and folly which the President could easily have avoided. It was a story of his sheer neglect and indifference to the question. He was preoccupied building his image as President.

Filling that role has dominated his thinking all the way. It has helped to nurture his natural preference for isolation, thoroughly exhibited in 1972 and much reinforced since.

None of this means that he did not at some point in the 1972 campaign planning say something which got the whole "surveillance" operation going. Or that reports are incorrect which now state he was informed months ago that top aides were involved. It simply means it is quite wrong to see him as a man who, politically, is in the thick of things. He isn't.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

County line

Roger Capetini, the Herald's Metropolitan Editor, did not write a "County line" column, as he was in Chicago covering the Silas Jayne trial.

Word a day

IF I'D KNOWN YOU WERE GOING TO COOK THE DINNER, I WOULD HAVE STAYED HOME!

vitriolic
(vit-ri-ol-ik) ADJ.
BITING; SHARP OR SEVERELY CRITICAL; AS, A VITRIOLIC GREETING

Published by
Scribner, 1972

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — A successful manufacturer in a Midwestern city was flattered when the president of a bank asked him to join the board of directors — but it led to disaster.

Within a short time the bank and its board were hit by a large liability claim as the result of a careless mistake by one of the bank's employees.

The manufacturer, an elderly man, protested in vain that he knew nothing about the matter. He had to settle the claim, and it took most of his personal savings.

This is an admittedly extreme example — huge claims against directors and officers of corporations for damages resulting from matters for which they are not directly to blame.

THE RISK has become so great, says Donald R. Frahm, a vice president of Continental Casualty Co. of Chicago, which writes directors and officers liability insurance, that many business executives now are refusing to serve on boards.

Some companies are buying insurance for directors as well as increasing their fees to get desirable board members.

Directors' liability suits have increased much the same way as medical and legal malpractice suits and for much the same reasons — partly because lawyers can make huge fees by filing them on a contingency basis, and partly because modern social patterns demand greater professional and commercial standards of

responsibility.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, for example, recently has been campaigning against so-called "rubber-stamp directors." It wants directors to take a more responsible and independent posture toward companies on whose boards they serve.

FRAHM SAID that even though 70 per cent of the companies on Fortune magazine's list of 500 top corporations have directors and officers' insurance, many small companies do not have it. Some insurance agents told United Press International that directors' liability insurance is not always easy to get.

Stewart, Smith Mid-America Inc., a large marketer of liability insurance, said claims under it have grown 900 per cent between 1966 and 1970 and still are growing. He said the larger claims ran anywhere from \$1 million to more than \$60 million.

Examples of claims for which directors were sued along with the company and its officers included:

• A former officer complained he was illegally discharged and demanded \$6 million.

• Former employees contended that they were fired so outside directors could put in their own men who would funnel business from the company to the directors' companies.

• Stockholders sued directors for selling a subsidiary too cheaply or buying another company without adequate investigation or paying too much for it. (United Press International)

Trouble with credit buy?

Have you ever had to pay a bank or travel credit card bill while at the same time attempting to settle a complaint with a seller?

Have you ever told a merchant that you wanted to pay for your consumer purchase "on time" and had him refer you to a specific bank or finance company for a loan? Later, when something went wrong with your purchase and the seller didn't fix it to your satisfaction, did you stop payment or threaten to stop payment on your loan? Did the bank or finance company tell you that they had nothing to do with your purchase and would take you to court if you didn't

make your loan payments?

If so, the FTC would like to hear your story. Please write Joy Jones, Federal Trade Commission, 55 E. Monroe, Chicago, Ill., 60603 or call 353-4431 by April 30.

Bonanza chain hits record sales high

Bonanza International Inc. (OTC), operator and franchisor of the nationwide chain of Bonanza Sirloin Pit family restaurants, announced record sales and earnings for the first quarter of the year, ended April 1.

Earnings per share for the 13 weeks increased to six cents, up from three cents a share of common stock reported last year. Net earnings before extraordinary items totaled \$267,381 or double the \$133,333 for the same quarter of 1972. Tax-loss credits added extraordinary income of one cent and three cents per common share in the respective periods of 1973 and 1972, for total per share earnings of seven cents for the current quarter and six cents last year.

Revenues — which consist of sales by company-operated outlets, rental and royalty fees and other income — grew to \$9.6 million for the quarter, a 130 per cent gain over last year's \$4.2 million. This increase, according to Bonanza president Webb Lowe, is due primarily to the fact that the firm had more than twice as many company-operated restaurants at the close of the current period than it did at the same time last year.

Lowe also said chainwide sales hit \$29.0 million for the 13 weeks, up 58.5 per cent over the \$18.3 million achieved in 1972.

Sun Oil Co. to begin gasoline rationing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sun Oil Co. announced this week that it will immediately begin rationing gasoline supplies for dealers, distributors and commercial customers.

Sun, the nation's 10th largest oil company, said a shortage of crude oil forced it to put a "gasoline allocation system" into effect.

"The raw material shortage and increased demand for gasoline have intensified the bidding for crude," the company said. "We're unable to get all we need to run our five refineries at full capacity."

Sun said that "essential use" customers would be exempt from the allocation system.

While the company promised it would be "fair and reasonable in its allocation of available resources," it said it "cannot seek expansion in its channels of distribution."

After 25 years, bankruptcies turned downward in '72

After 25 years of dramatic increases, both consumer and business bankruptcies declined in 1972 to the lowest levels since 1965.

Consumer bankruptcy petitions — which accounted for 90 per cent of the 182,869 total filings in 1972 — were down by 9.6 per cent from 1971, and business bankruptcies were down by 5 per cent from 1971, according to a study by the Family Economics Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

By number, 164,737 consumers and 18,132 businesses filed bankruptcy last year. Both figures are down from 1971, which was the second highest year of bankruptcies in the 75-year history of the present U.S. bankruptcy system. In 1971, 182,249 consumers and a record 19,103 businesses filed bankruptcy to push that year's total past the 200,000 mark — an after-shock of the 1970 recession.

The peak year for bankruptcies came in 1967 when a total of 208,329 bankruptcy petitions were filed and an all-time high of 191,729 consumers went to the bankruptcy courts for relief from their debts, igniting the demand for reform.

The decline in bankruptcies came at a time when the U.S. bankruptcy system is undergoing an exhaustive examination. Congress and the Supreme Court are set to consider proposals that may drastically change bankruptcy laws and court

procedures now weighted against the consumer.

OUT OF THIS scrutiny emerges a surprising new picture of the typical family facing bankruptcy, the Family Economics Bureau found. Contrary to prevailing common knowledge, the bulk of personal bankruptcies is not caused by poor money management. The swashbuckler who carelessly piles up unnecessary credit purchases to keep up with the Jones is the most visible, but not the usual, candidate for bankruptcy.

Who is going bankrupt, then? Typically, the husband is 31 years old, a high school graduate, who works hard factory hours for about \$500 a month net income. The wife is 27 years old, also has a tenth-grade education, but probably does not hold a job outside the home. They usually have two children.

The principal causes of consumer bankruptcy are unemployment or underemployment (such as loss of overtime pay), and major health or accident expenses not covered by insurance. Such traumatic disruptions of family finances are not readily predictable and should not be viewed as moral or legal failings of the debtor.

TAKE THE CASE OF Mr. and Mrs. E, both 47 years old when they petitioned for bankruptcy in 1971. A veteran of World War II with an eighth grade education, Mr. E is an unskilled laborer at a

Maine utility company. He does not take a dominant voice in family affairs due to his non-verbal nature and sheer exhaustion after work. Mrs. E, a capable homemaker, takes charge of the family's financial matters and stretches her husband's paycheck into a three-day but adequate lifestyle. The couple and their two youngest children live in a modest five-room house.

The family's financial troubles began in 1966 when Mr. E was involved in an accident with the family car, putting him out of work for nearly nine months and incurring \$1,100 of hospital expenses. The utility firm's hospitalization plan didn't cover the medical bill and workmen's compensation covered only the first 14 weeks of his absence from the job. The family was unaware of government benefits which might have eased the financial strain on their tight budget, and by the end of 1970, their unpaid hospital expenses, plus back food and fuel bills, had sunk the family more than \$3,000 in debt — beyond their capacity to pay.

The Bangor bankruptcy court set up a Wage-Earner, or Chapter XIII plan, enabling Mr. E to repay his debts through a trustee over a three-year period without creditor pressure. It stopped the mounting interest charges on his unpaid debt, provided credit counseling and referred the family to the proper community agencies for further assistance.

Since Bankruptcy Referee Conrad K. Cyr and Chapter XIII Trustee Edward A. Matheson initiated the new rehabilitation program in Bangor wage-earner cases, the rate of failure — those who quit court-supervised payments before their debts are cleared — has dropped from 60 per cent to less than 10 per cent.

NOT EVERYONE who files bankruptcy gets the same treatment accorded Mr. and Mrs. E in Maine. The impetus for reform of the U.S. bankruptcy system stems from evidence that consumers who file bankruptcy are not getting a fair shake, largely due to inequities built into the present system.

Groundwork for the present U.S. bankruptcy system is the Federal Bankruptcy Act of 1898, passed at a time when personal credit for consumer purchases was virtually unknown. The act was intended to deal with the problems of insolvent businesses, not consumers, and despite more than 100 amendments since the turn of the century, this emphasis has not changed.

The act established a system of bankruptcy courts among the states — funded by fees added on top of the debts of bankrupt firms and consumers. It allows each state to make its own interpretation of the federal law. The result has been the evolution of 50 different sets of bankruptcy laws and wide disparity in debtor treatment among the 50 states.

Insurance gains

NEW YORK (UPI)—Except during the Great Depression of the 1930s, total life insurance in force has doubled about every decade since 1920, according to a research report by Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, Inc.

The brokerage firm said it is estimated that total life insurance in force now is well over \$1.5 trillion, compared with \$42.3 billion in 1920.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Thursday, April 26			
	High	Low	Close
A. B. Dick	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Addressograph	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
American Can	32 1/4	31 3/4	32 1/4
ATT	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4
Borg Warner	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Chemical	17 1/4	16 3/4	17 1/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4
DeSoto	11 1/4	10 3/4	11 1/4
General Electric	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4
General Mills	60 1/4	59 1/4	60 1/4
General Telephone	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4
Honeywell	111 1/4	108 1/4	109 1/4
IBM	411 1/4	405 1/4	409 1/4
Illinois Tool Works	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4
ITT	39 1/4	38 1/4	39 1/4
Jewel	42 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4
Litton Industries	9 1/4	8 3/4	9 1/4
Marcus	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4
Martell	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Motorola	103 1/4	99 1/4	102 1/4
National Tea	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	25 3/4	26 1/4
Northern	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
Parker Hannifin	21 1/4	20 3/4	21 1/4
Pennwalt	82 1/4	79 1/4	81 1/4
Quaker Oats	36 1/4	35 3/4	36 1/4
RCA	26 1/4	25 3/4	26 1/4
Richardson	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4
Sealed Air	97 1/4	95 1/4	97 1/4
A. O. Smith	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
STP Corp	12 1/4	11 3/4	12 1/4
Standard Oil	103 1/4	99 1/4	102 1/4
UAL Corp	22 1/4	21 3/4	22 1/4
UNICO	19 1/4	18 3/4	19 1/4
Union Oil	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Universal Oil Products	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4
Walgreen	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4
Zenith	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4



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Little Girls' Swim Suits

One or two piece
Assorted colors and patterns

\$1.44

Boys' Sport Time P J's

Size range 3, M, L
Screen printed on 100% cotton

1.50

Little Girls' Hot Pants

65% polyester, 35% cotton
Machine wash
Size range 3 to 6X

1.39

6 piece Solid Color TOWEL SET

Regularly 8.44

2 Bath towels 25 x 48 inches
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Colors: Peacock, Purple, White, Rose, Blue, Yellow, Bitter Green in thick cotton terry.

3.98

Boys' SAFARI JACKETS

Regularly \$3.44

3.44

Little Girls' TANK TOPS &

Regularly 1.99
Assorted sizes and colors

1.29

Toddler's SHORT SETS

Regularly \$1.00

\$1.00

Men's Short Sleeve KNIT TOPS

Regularly 4.99

2.94

Size range S, M, L
Colors: Gold, Blue, Purple
Hand wash - Zip fronts.

Men's Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS

Regularly 3.49

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Assorted colors and sizes
Machine wash and dry.

Toddler's FLARE JEANS

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1.99

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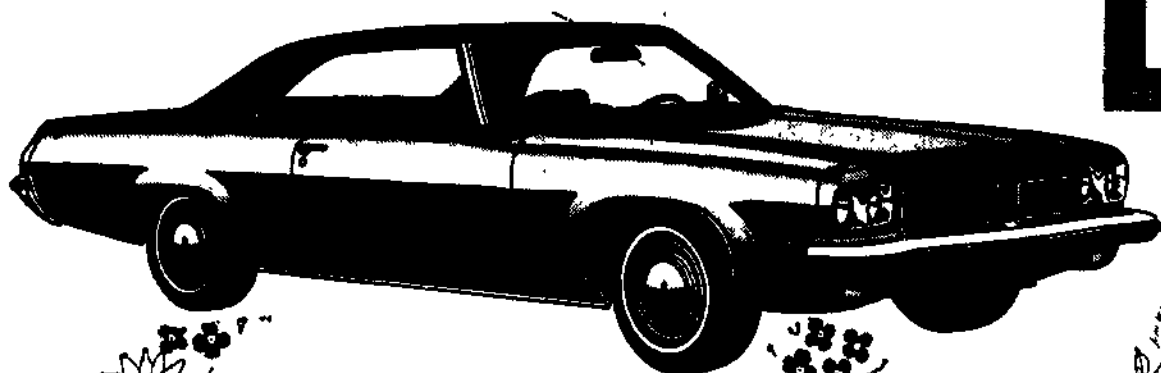


Bill Kelly says

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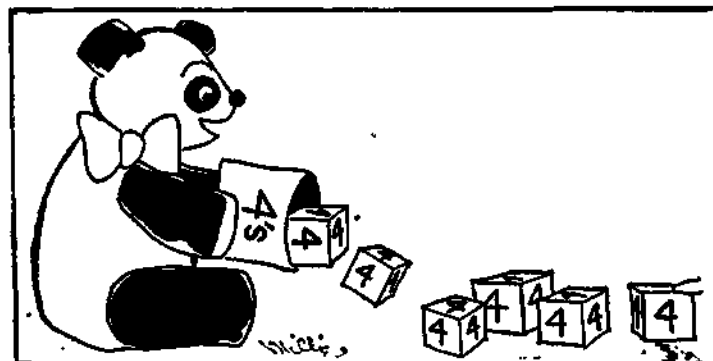


Three comic characters debut Monday

Three new characters will join the comic family on the Herald's "fun page" this Monday.

Amanda Panda is the central character in an educational strip designed particularly for pre-schoolers—teaching letters, shapes, objects and something about animals, birds and insects. The strip, distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association, was created by former teacher Marcia Course of Cleveland.

Two classic comic characters—Freddy and Brother Juniper—also will join the page. Freddy is about the joys and troubles of being a little boy, the way little boys really live it. Brother Juniper is a gentle soul in monk's clothing whose humor is pointed and strictly non-denominational. Both are distributed by Publisher-Hall Syndicate.



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Arlington Towers Lunch-O-Ree

Ray Kroc receives 'Good Scout' award

The Northwest Suburban Good Scout Award was presented yesterday to Ray A. Kroc, McDonald's Corp. board chairman, during the Mercantile Lunch-O-Ree at the Arlington Park Towers.

The award was presented in recognition of "the person who epitomizes the qualities of good scouts everywhere," said Jack Taylor, WGN-TV newscaster, and master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Kroc, who founded the McDonald's restaurant chain, is "living proof that America remains the land of opportunity," Taylor added.

The award was presented to Barry Hall, accepting for Kroc, and was given by Harold B. Smith Jr., president of the Northwest Suburban Council-Boy Scouts of America and Arthur J. Allen, scouting executive.

Also recognized were area merchants who have made a \$5,000 contribution to the Northwest suburban scouting program.

Group chairmen for the fundraising campaign were Richard Real and Eldon Ray, J. C. Penney; Walter Sherman, Marshall Field & Co.; Fred Bryant, Montgomery Ward; Neil Cooney, Bank of Elk Grove; William Cook, Cook Bulck; Robert Magill, Continental Airlines and

Joe R. Woods, Marriott Hotel.

A special recognition award was also given to John P. Maloney of Sears Roebuck & Co., Woodfield, who served as general chairman of the Lunch-O-Ree. Special guest at the luncheon was Bob Asher of the Chicago Bears, who told of

his football experiences with the Bears and the Dallas Cowboys.

Special guest speaker was William F. McCurdy of Sears Roebuck & Co. whose comments were oriented to the accomplishments of the adult population in America during the past generation.

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Bridget loves Bernie

But Birney loves Shakespeare and Shaw

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When the ax falls on a television series, everyone looks to the show's star for an appropriate reaction.

With David Birney of Saturday night's "Bridget Loves Bernie," the feeling is neither discontent nor smugness.

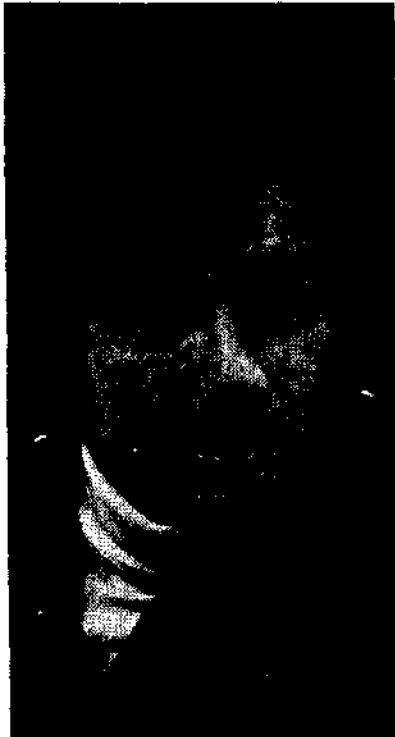
"Do I care if it's canceled? No, quite obviously," said the actor who opens tonight in "You Never Can Tell" at Arlington Park Theatre.

He even owns up to sending CBS a congratulatory note on the station's good taste in canceling the series, but truthfully speaks out about the show's importance to him . . . "not in terms of work but to my career."

"Making a number of people aware of you indicates that you're a viable, sellable commodity. One thing that I always felt is that the show expressed a goodly amount of care between the people on the screen regardless of the material used each week."

BIRNEY'S SEEMINGLY easy-going manner is an indication that his primary concern is not the future . . . that will take care of itself . . . but rather the immediate present which is represented by his starring role in "You Never Can Tell."

"It's all I've been thinking about the last couple of months," said Birney during a break in rehearsals one day.



DAVID BIRNEY opens tonight in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's comedy "You Never Can Tell." His co-star at Arlington Park Theatre is John Carradine.

In the turn-of-the-century comedy written by English playwright George Bernard Shaw, Birney plays a "duelist" lover whose profession is dentistry.

The up and coming actor likens his on-stage character to a "butterfly" and even more specifically, "a butterfly that happens to get caught. It's kind of a light-hearted joyous experience."

"I know the play pretty well although I haven't done it before," he adds. And though the character itself is not a difficult role, the period and style in which Shaw wrote constitutes a certain challenge.

"It's much cleaner and swifter than most theater audiences are accustomed to seeing," said Birney, "and much different than television of course."

SHAW'S STYLE OF writing would be familiar to an actor who graduated with honors in English from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. He is one of a handful of entertainers who do not confess to being star-struck during their adolescent years.

"Like a lot of people of the pre-drug culture era, I didn't know what I wanted to do. I fooled around with a lot of things," recalls Birney who hails from Cleveland, Ohio, but now makes his home on Manhattan's west side.

He bypassed an opportunity to teach English in East Africa and turned down a scholarship for Stanford Law School

to earn a master's degree in theater from UCLA.

Dartmouth had no credited program in theater while he was in attendance, but the Dartmouth Players benefited from his acting talents.

Birney was tucked away in daytime television for two years in the soap opera, "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing" before he erupted to greater fame as Bernie who loves Bridget.

THE CLASSICAL English theater, especially Shakespeare, is one of Birney's prime interests. He cites his two portrayals of Hamlet as his more memorable theatrical experiences.

Currently he yearns to play Romeo (even suggesting the idea to David Lonn, producer of Arlington Park Theatre) "before . . . I get too old to do it."

But time is on Birney's side for the actor looks much younger than his '61 Dartmouth alumni status indicates.

"It's easy to forget what a joyous thing acting can be," said Birney, who admits he prefers live stage, but with television there is an opportunity to travel, something else he enjoys.

"It's easy to get bored with film acting which also includes television," he continued. "Rather than being actors you are golfers, sailors or whatever and then it becomes like any other job."

BIRNEY ADMITS there are all kinds of future possibilities for him. The can-

cellation of his series (and there is just an inkling of a chance it may be around for another whirl) simply indicates to him that "I've got to start making other kinds of decisions."

What about another series? Say an adventure one?

"It's very funny how I chose to do this one." He referred to "Bridget Loves Bernie."

"I had the chance to do the adventure thing. But it's mostly repetitive tasks. Actors are forced to behave, not act . . . get in a car, get out of a car, punch the guy, kiss the girl . . . no they don't usually get to do that . . . but I do," he smiled.

And Birney admits he would be interested in motion pictures if motion pictures should take a shine to him.

"Sure, it's a major form of entertainment and art. But unless you're a George C. Scott booked two years in advance, it's more or less a last minute thing. The only thing on my mind right now is the play."

BUT BIRNEY remains unruffled about his future. It's not that he hasn't had to struggle, but the acting world has dealt him no serious blows either.

"It's a continuous state of anxiety not knowing. Actors exist in that. It's hard to build any kind of life outside of work for that reason and that's also why so much energy goes into the work."



Countryside to focus on high school artists



A VARIETY OF MEDIA are represented in Countryside's student art show. Mary Beth Christy, a senior at Schaumburg High School, completes a stone print.

A SENIOR AT SCHAUMBURG High School, art student Carol Shoemaker works at the potter's wheel in preparation for District 211's art show, opening at Countryside Art Gallery May 13. Currently District 214 high school students are exhibiting at the gallery which is focusing for a full month on art work by local students.

Countryside Art Center is donating its facilities during all of May to area high school art students.

In lieu of its regular invitational spring show, the gallery is hosting an exhibit of original art work by high school students attending either District 214 or District 211 schools.

The purpose of this special show is twofold. First, it is designed to provide high school art students with an opportunity to display their work in a professional environment.

Second, promoters of the exhibit hope to convey to community residents the high quality of the individual offerings of area young people, and also better communicate to the public the art goals and concerns of the students and art departments involved.

LAST FALL THE executive board of Countryside Art Center discussed the possibility of sponsoring a showing of art work by high school students. Although

such an idea had been discussed earlier, the timing had not been right nor adequate facilities available.

"As wide a range of works and development as possible will be exhibited," said Fred Welborn, art instructor at Conant High School who is organizing the show for District 211.

"It is the first time high school students will have the chance to display their work in a professional gallery . . . a thrilling and exciting experience for them," added Fred Michaelis of Arlington High School who is chairman of District 214's portion.

ALTOGETHER BETWEEN the two school districts, an estimated 200 junior and senior high school students will be exhibiting their work produced over the school year.

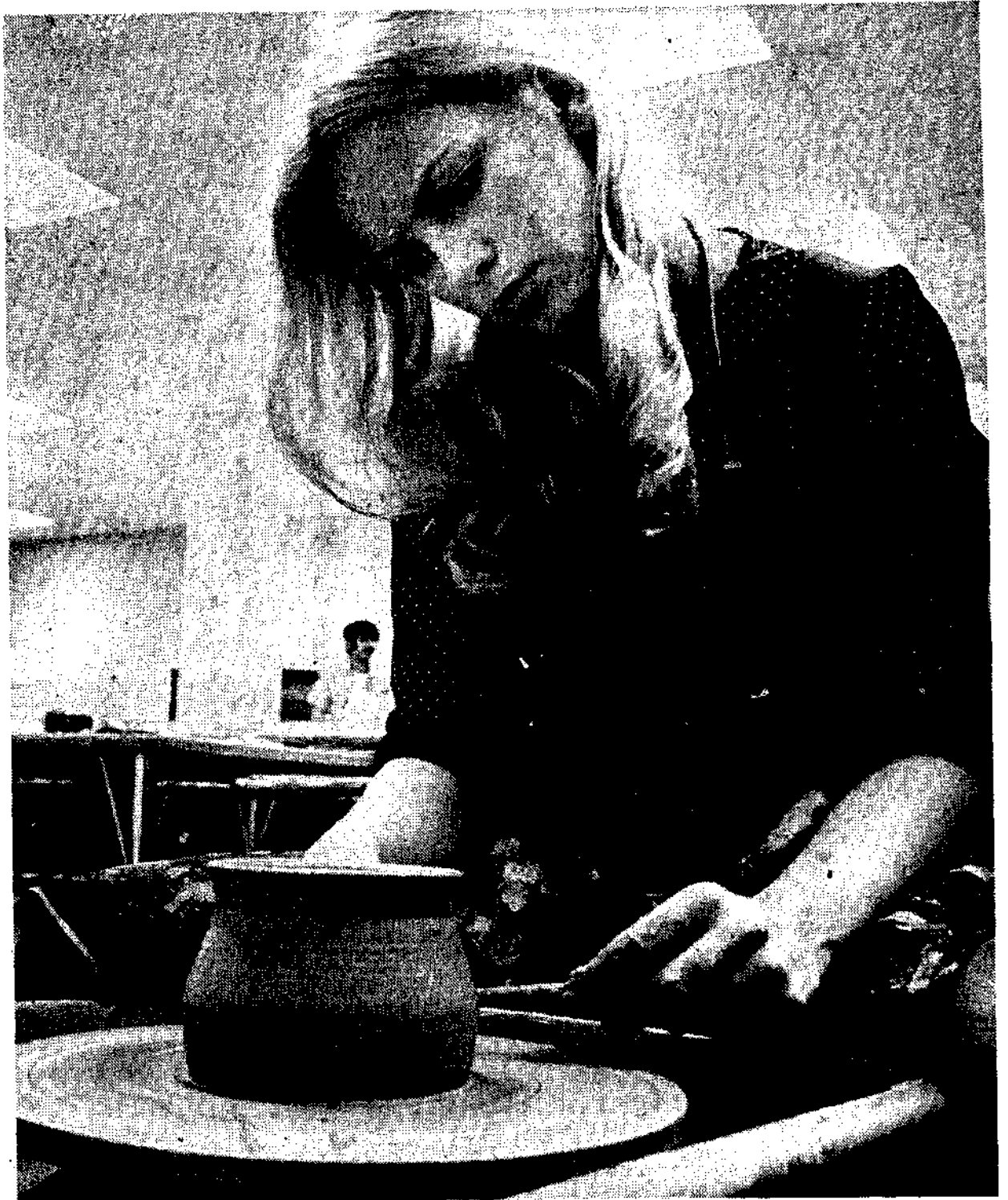
A wide range of personal expression and skills will be visible with the use of a variety of materials. The two districts, numbering 11 individual schools, will

present original work in sculpture, jewelry, paintings, drawings, prints, weaving and ceramics from the end of this month to the end of May.

High School District 214, which includes Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Arlington, Forest View, Wheeling, Prospect and Hersey High Schools, opens its show tonight. A reception where community residents will be able to meet and visit with participating young artists will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. District 214's show will continue through May 11.

ANOTHER RECEPTION will be held May 13, 2-5 p.m., to welcome students enrolled in District 211 schools, Conant, Schaumburg, Fremd and Palatine. Their work will replace that done by District 214 students and be hung through May 30.

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights. The show is open to the public every day, 1-5 p.m., except Monday when the center is closed.



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

The last gasp in decorating, that little touch that puts the frosting on the cake, is the addition of a genuine, handed-down antique from grandmother's day.

Now, if your grandma threw it away or never had it in the first place, the next best thing to do is join a Questers group and find it yourself. Their motto is "It's fun to search and a joy to find," and these ladies are searching and finding their specialties all over the place. Look out — there may be a Quester in your attic!

Since so many readers have inquired about Questers, here's a bit of information about the group, received from Grace Swin, president of the Dunton Chapter in Arlington Heights:

"The Questers, Inc. is a non-profit organization begun in Philadelphia in 1944 by a small group of women as a study group to learn about antiques, and is now a national organization with more than 580 chapters and approximately 10,000 members. Its purpose is to educate by research and study, and to donate funds and work toward the preservation and restoration of memorials and historic buildings.

"Chapter membership is usually limited, since the groups meet in individual homes, and a new chapter must have a minimum of eight members to organize. Interested persons may contact the state president, Susan Tanner, 121 Burlington, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

"Our chapter, Dunton, was organized and chartered in April 1966. Salt Creek Chapter, first in this area, helped us to get started. Most groups choose names of historic interest in their area, and since Asa Dunton was an early settler in this area (the town of Arlington Heights was first known as Dunton), we chose his name for our group.

"Each chapter is requested to send one

or more study papers to the national librarian annually. These are placed in a circulating library, and all Questers nationwide are able to draw from the collection for study on any subject of interest. This year, as a change of pace, Dunton Chapter attempted to devise a Questers' crossword puzzle. Six of our 25 members devoted five sessions to the puzzle, using books on antiques and dictionaries, and planning the layout on a Scrabble board. We had much fun with our project, learned a bit in the process and employed some "literary license" with our juggling of letters!

"Each year National Headquarters suggests a yearly study theme, such as Early American Art, Early Lighting, Dolls of Yesteryear, etc. We have guest experts speak, as well as members who have special collections, and we exchange programs with other chapters. Sometimes we have combined meetings with other groups. We also have purely social affairs, and once our husbands presented a "show and tell" of their particular collections and hobbies of antique interest.

"State conventions meet in the fall and a national three-day convention meets in the spring. This year's national will be held in Washington, D.C., April 29 to May 2. At this time recognized authorities and those interested in American preservations speak, and tours are arranged to various points of interest."

Next week this column will show the Dunton Questers' crossword puzzle, and the following week, its solution. Get out your quill pen and see how well you can do. If you find you need to know more about antiques, contact the address given above, or you may write to me for further information. Address inquiries to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Padlock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

The Book Stall

"LAW AND ORDER,"
BY DOROTHY UHNAK
Simon & Schuster, \$8.95

The author tells an intriguing series of stories about men who are policemen and knits them rather neatly into a semi-epic novel about an Irish-American family in New York City.

But she pretends to be writing about law and order and to be explaining the typical men who enforce the laws of this country, which is a little pretentious and ambitious for this effort.

While detailing the pressures and attitudes that sent three generations of O'Malleys into the police force, she fails to give them reality. After all those pages, after all that bigotry, adultery, violence and dishonesty, one does not understand either the O'Malleys or the police any better.

To Aaron Levine, veteran cop risen to deputy chief inspector, one of the O'Malleys seems "as being very much in the mold of that still remote hard breed of men who Aaron had dwelt among all his working life, yet has never come to feel anything toward but a sense of alienated wonder and curiosity."

The latter part of the book, in which the third generation O'Malley takes over, seems livelier and truer, as though the author were more comfortable in a contemporary setting. Despite its shortcomings, "Law and Order" does deliver, with occasional power, some sharp scenes and insights into the life of a policeman.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"THE ART CROWD,"
BY SOPHY BURNHAM
McKay, \$6.95

A former Smithsonian Institution curator cuts open New York's Big Apple art scene and finds it rotten to the core. Now that art is big business and a blue chip investment, the book has added fascination for the reader and a message for the

art crowd: Regulate yourselves before the public demands your regulation.

"THE BUCKLEYS: A FAMILY
EXAMINED,"
BY CHARLES LAN MARKMANN
Morrow, \$8.95

This study of a family of fascinating individuals proves that the Buckleys are people you'd love to know socially. It also contends that these leaders of the respectable Right are dangerous politically, and the readers' view on this depends on his opinions.

"THE DARK PALAZZO,"
BY VIRGINIA COFFMAN
Arbor House, \$6.95

Virginia Coffman's latest Gothic is set in Venice, where a young emigre from revolutionary France becomes involved in various conspiracies and is accused of her father's death. Interesting reading for fans but not up to the excellent Moura trilogy.

"KNIFEMAN,"
BY DAVID CRAIG
Stein and Day, \$5.95

Odil, a schoolmaster with an unhealthy degree of self-contempt, tries to prove something to himself by dissembling to the police about a gangster shootout and attempting to handle the situation himself. The author's investigation of character puts this one above average, even though the police probably could have handled the crime lots better.

"MASQUERADE IN VENICE,"
BY Velda JOHNSON
Dodd, Mead, \$4.95

When Sara Randall goes to live as a companion to her Italian great-aunt in Venice, she finds plenty of trouble — including a former fiancé, a peculiar family and murder. She also finds, as will the reader, the charm of Venice in the 1880s in this better-than-average Gothic.

'Irene' unkind to Chopin

Frederic Francois Chopin came off rather badly in the revival of the "Irene" musical at the Minskoff Theater.

The score of the original 1919 production, written by Harry Tierney and Joseph McCarthy, contained a song, "Castle of Dreams," which was based on a Chopin melody, "Minute Waltz." It was one of the numbers dropped when the current revival was put together.

At one time during the revival's tryout tour, that familiar old song, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," by McCarthy and Harry Carroll, was in the revised score. It, of course, is based on Chopin's "Fantasie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor." It also was removed before the New York opening.

"I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was in a Broadway musical about 55 years ago. The show was "Oh, Look!" based on a play of a few years earlier titled "Ready Money." That play was written by the late James Montgomery, who wrote the original libretto of "Irene" but did not write "Oh, Look!"

"Irene" was based on an earlier play of Montgomery's "Irene O'Dare," which was tried out, found wanting and did not get to Broadway.

Bibi Anderson, one of Sweden's out-

standing stage and screen actresses, has been signed by Otto Preminger and Roger L. Stevens to make her Broadway debut in the fall in their production of "Full Circle," the only play written by the late novelist, Erich Maria Remarque.

Hal Grossman and Joe Calvan have acquired the rights to adapt the notable MGM motion picture, "The Wizard of Oz," for presentation as a live entertainment designed to play large arenas around the country.

The rights include the Yip Harburg-Harold Arlen score that has the "Over the Rainbow" song indelibly identified with the late novelist, Erich Maria Remarque.

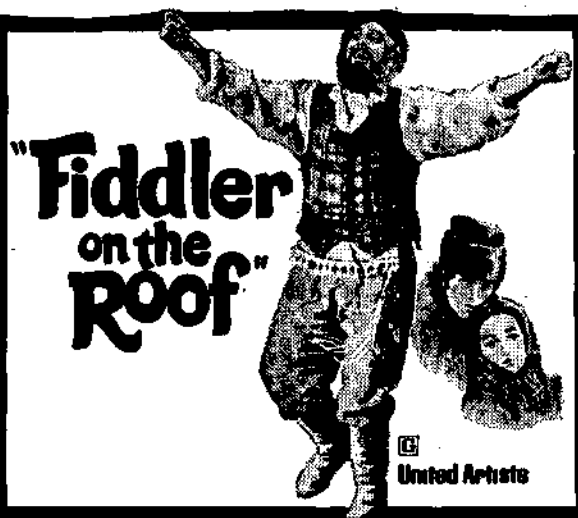
Producer Morton Gottlieb, who is still mopping up profits from the Broadway run of "Sleuth," now in its third year at the Music Box, has acquired a taste for the thriller-suspense type of drama as a result.

His first production next fall will be "Veronica's Room," written by Ira Levin, which has four characters and is set in an old mansion outside Boston. Levin's past successes include "No Time for Sergeants" and "Critic's Choice." (United Press International)

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Three British "heavy" rock groups have just released live or partially live albums. They are Uriah Heep, Humble Pie and Deep Purple.

"Uriah Heep Live" (Mercury SRM-2-7503) is the best of the three. The excitement of their performance comes through as they do generous helpings of tunes from their last two albums, among others, "Sunrise" and "Sweet Lorraine" from "Magician's Birthday" are the best.

Heep finishes with a "Rock and Roll Medley" which is good fun. Some of the songs they do at least in part are "Roll

included a souvenir booklet that is rather elaborate.

The third of our trio of albums is Deep Purple's live "Made In Japan" (Warner Bros. 2WS-2701). The double record set has only seven songs, the best of which are "Highway Star" and "Strange Kind of Woman."

While Purple's material may be familiar, there is a certain power to hearing it recorded live. Some parts, a majority, are genuinely exciting. It is too bad that those mandatory solos can not be eliminated once and for all from live performances.

"MADE IN JAPAN" is Purple's heavy metal music. The studio album released just prior, "Who Do We Think We Are?" (Warner Bros. BS-2878), lacks this heavy sound and suffers for it.

"Who Do We?" does have a great song in "Super Trouper" (catch the chorus) and some parts of "Woman From Tokyo," their new single, are nice too. Although there are some catchy melodies in the album, it lacks the drive and force of their earlier work.

Offsetting the British onslaught is a live album from the Jefferson Airplane, "Thirty Seconds Over Winterland" (Grunt BFL1-0147). The original makers of the San Francisco sound are in fine form here and easily top the efforts of the three British groups.



David Byron of Uriah Heep

Over Beethoven," "Blue Suede Shoes" and "At the Hop." The major minus of the album is that the group several times plugs its own albums.

Humble Pie's newest, "Eat It" (A&M SP-3701), has one of its four sides live and it's the best side in this mixed bag. Recorded in Glasgow, all the group's power comes through on "Up Our Sleeve," "Honky Tonk Woman" and "Road Runner."

MOST NOTABLE throughout the album is the addition of the Blackberries, a female soul chorus with Clydie King, Venetta Fields and Billie Barnum. Their sound fits in smoothly with the Pie's rock. This touch of soul becomes more predominant on side 2 which is strictly rhythm and blues material, starting with Ike & Tina Turner's "Black Coffee."

Some new rock songs by Steve Marriott are on the first side and side 3 features Marriott on acoustic guitar. But these sound weaker and are not as good songs.

As with the Heep album, the Pie have

Entr'acte

Lynn Jensen is out scouting for two guitar players to complete the orchestra for Best Off Broadway's future musical production of "Man of La Mancha."

Mrs. Jensen, who is musical director, needs two classical guitarists able to read piano notations. One has to be a young male who will appear on stage. The other, who will remain in the orchestra pit, may be either male or female.

Dates of production for "Man of La Mancha" are June 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. Any guitarist who is interested in playing in the musical should contact Mrs. Jensen, 392-3190.

Barbara Sharp of Buffalo Grove, Marilyn Rix of Prospect Heights and Diana Mundt of Wheeling will be exhibiting this

weekend in the second annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Oakton Community College.

More than 100 Midwest artists and craftsmen will be participating in the Arts and Crafts Fair which will be open tomorrow and Sunday, 11 a.m. until dusk on the interim campus of Oakton Community College, 7900 Nagle St., Morton Grove.

"A Handful of Rainbows" by American playwright Jonathan Troy will be staged tonight and tomorrow evening by the Playmakers Community Theater at the Edison Park Home, 1800 Canfield Road, in Park Ridge.

Featured in the cast are Des Plaines residents John and Pat Sejed and John and Linda Waldron. Tickets, 774-5765.

Social comment in ceramics

Dale Raddatz is a potter with a message. He is presenting his view of American society with his exhibit of ceramics that are being displayed throughout May in the Craft Gallery of Countryside Art Center.

His "Visions of America" is a large mirror decorated with crude bows and rosebuds which plainly indicates where he finds decadence within society. Two other pieces in this "Rosebud" series further show that Raddatz feels there is too much emphasis on unimportant trivia, especially sweet sentiment.

Not all of his work is concerned with social comment. Some of his pieces are meant only to be decorative. His "Visual" series emphasizes smooth surfaces while his "Oceanic" series combines smooth surfaces with shell-shaped decorations. Much of his work is glazed in brown tones, but even his blues and greens are subtle.

ALSO SHOWING in Countryside's spring craft show are Verne Funk, Don Johns and Henry Stahner. Funk, also a

potter, uses the human mouth as a theme. Even his ceramic telephones, while they don't have obvious mouths, do have mouth pieces.

Don Johns is showing his distinctive stoneware which he decorates with silk-screened photographs and applied clay forms and imprints.

Henry Stahner is exhibiting stitched and hooked wall hangings. Using a variety of textures and materials, he blends them into unified finished products.

Countryside Art Center is located at 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 354-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, April 27

—"Rumpelstiltskin," Schaumburg Festival Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane. Tickets, 529-4349.

Saturday, April 28

—"Rumpelstiltskin," 1 and 4 p.m. —Sixth annual Art Invitational, Church of the Master, noon to 6 p.m., 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines.

Sunday, April 29

—"Rumpelstiltskin," 1 and 4 p.m. Also, May 4, 5 and 6. —Art Invitational, Church of the Master, 1 to 6 p.m. Also May 5 and 6.

Tuesday, May 1

—Krimp art demonstration, Mount Prospect Art League, Community Center, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect.

Wednesday, May 2

—Opening of Aaron Siskind photo exhibit, lower level of Learning Resources Center, Harper College. Exhibit continues through May.

Church sets mood for art

The sanctuary of a small church with stained glass windows and sweeping wooden beams will be the setting for the sixth annual Art Invitational being sponsored by the Church of the Master in Des Plaines.

The show is being held Saturday and Sunday and again next weekend, May 5 and 6.

Though the exhibited artwork will not be exclusively of a religious nature, the church is recognizing the individual creativity of the contemporary artist.

Display panels have been run the length of the sanctuary and also mounted

against the sand-colored brick walls.

SCULPTURE STANDS are grouped together for the larger three-dimensional pieces, and pottery and jewelry will be exhibited on display tables.

The foyer, partially walled by full-length windows, will be used by the on-the-spot portrait artists and candle-making demonstrators. Wall space in the foyer will also provide additional exhibit space.

About 20 artists will be exhibiting their work. The show opens at noon each day and continues through 6 p.m. Continuous showings of art fantasy, Laurel and



PAINTINGS BY JOAN BROWN of Des Plaines and pottery by Fred Bacon of Chicago will be on exhibit during the Church of the Master's Art Invitational opening this weekend.

Honorary jobs

Meredith Baxter and David Birney, stars of television's "Bridget Loves Bernie" series, were named honorary co-chairmen of the 1973 federal payroll savings campaign by the U.S. Treasury Department. (UPI)

Special award

A special achievement award for visual effects was voted "The Poseidon Adventure" by the Motion Picture Academy for scenes of the upside-down ocean liner in the film. (UPI)

'Owl and Pussycat' subs for 'Butterflies'

Because of previous commitments, Samuel French Publishers of New York have withheld permission for Des Plaines Theatre Guild to produce "Butterflies Are Free" this season.

The Guild will instead stage "The Owl and the Pussycat," a three-act comedy by Bill Manhoff. Directed by Ken MacCowan of Glenview, the show will star Catherine Pasewicz of Chicago and Tom Wagner of Elk Grove Village.

Dates of production are May 11, 12, 18, 19, 25 and 26 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

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Carpet test

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here's an easy on-the-spot way to tell if the foam rubber backed carpet you plan to buy is made of quality high density latex foam rubber.

First, rub the foam rubber with your fingers. If it flakes or shreds, you know the foam rubber is not up to industry standards. The surface should remain smooth and even, after the "rub" test.

Next, bend the carpet back, with the foam rubber towards you. No cracks should appear in the backing surface.

Finally, consider the weightiness of the carpet. Quality foam rubber should have a substantial "feel." Remembering these three simple tests can insure that you are purchasing a quality backing that will be long-lasting and trouble-free.

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AS THE PALACE servants, Gothol (Pete Friesen of Hoffman Estates) and Ingeri (Bob O'Connor of Rolling Meadows) watch, the King's son (Tom Gulezynski of Hoffman Estates) and the Miller's daughter (Carla Jo Nardi of Palatine) join in a dance on the eve of their wedding.

Photographs by Siskind on exhibit at Harper

An exhibition of photographs by Aaron Siskind will help set the scene for the annual Harper College Fine Arts Festival.

The exhibition, opening next Wednesday in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center of the college, will continue through the end of May.

Formerly instructor and head of photography at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Siskind prepared and participated in the traveling exhibition "Abstract Photography" during 1967 for the U.S. Department of State.

His first work, done with other photographers, consisted of documentary studies of New York City.

SISKIND COMPLETED three architectural studies on his own, then turned to still lifes of such ordinary objects as rope and fish heads in Gloucester, Mass.

Siskind, now 69, was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship in 1966.

His exhibition may be viewed in the Learning Resources Center from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Community residents are urged to attend all Harper Fine Arts Festival events which include a play, fashion show, concerts and a professional art exhibit and open market May 5.

The festival is being sponsored by the Harper Student Activities Office and the Humanities and Fine Arts Division.

Additional information is available through the Student Activities Office, 359-4200, ext. 243.

Schaumburg Friends stage Shakespeare's 'Macbeth'

The Friends of the Schaumburg Township Public Library are staging, as their final offering of the season, William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It will be presented in-the-round in the Schaumburg Township Library May 10, 11, 12, 18 and 19.

Because "Macbeth" is considered adult entertainment, the Friends ask that children under junior high school age be left at home. The violence in the classic is being played as written.

Heading the cast as Lord and Lady Macbeth are Steve Heller of Hanover Park and Barbara Ashby of Schaumburg.

Other cast members include Sonja Leraas, Bonita Ballingall, Sandy Reimann, and Jerilyn Reznik, all of Schaumburg; Jim Giekus of Mount Prospect and Paul Cary of Palatine.

HOFFMAN ESTATE residents appearing in the production are Henry Ralston, Roger Dubois, Dick Kelly, Michael McMeekin, Ken Conway, Bill McNally and Craig Schumacher.

Gary May and Jo Ann Wolf, both of

Streamwood, also have roles in "Macbeth."

The Shakespearean classic is being directed by Joseph McAuliffe of Schaumburg who also directed the first two Library productions, "Duchess of Malfi" and "Little Murders."

The second season of the Friends of the Library will open in August with Kurt Vonnegut's comedy "Happy Birthday, Wanda June." Also to be staged next year by the community theater group are "House of Bernard Alba" and Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Student and group rates are available for "Macbeth." Reservations, 529-1732.

Krimp art program

James Higa of Glenview will demonstrate a new form of sculpture using newspapers, called Krimp Art, at Tuesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect Art League in the Community Center at 8 p.m.

Guests are welcome at the meetings of the art league and memberships are invited. Further information about the league may be obtained from Robert Musser, president, CL 5-8743, or Madeleine King, membership chairman, 299-5806.

Sculpture recalls fire engine history

by KEN FRANKLING

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The fatherly gleam in Roger Majorowicz' eyes is the only thing in his studio that comes close to outshining his mirror-polished bronze tribute to the lore and history of fire engines.

Working on-and-off for a year in an old stone warehouse, the head of the Sculpture Department at the Maryland Institute College of Art created "Fire Chariot," a one-ton, 12-foot high sculpture that represents 150 years of fire engine history in Baltimore.

The almost-completed work, which Majorowicz describes as "mechanical with humanistic and figurative ideas," will be mounted in front of a new fire house-pumping station downtown.

"If you look hard and are crazy enough to believe it — that's where imagination comes in — it appears that the chariot is coming around the Bromo Seltzer Tower (an adjacent landmark) out of the station and heading for the street," he said.

THE WORK was paid for through a Baltimore law mandating that one per cent of all city building construction funds go for art. Ninety per cent of the art allocations go for original works for city public schools.

The piece centers around a watertank — smoke swirling out the top — a globe and an American eagle. All are adapted for the horse-drawn American La France

Steamer of 1918, according to Majorowicz, a sculptor for 12 of his 42 years.

Delving into the history of the fire regimes at the Fire Museum of Maryland, he also found an emblem of three naked ladies on the 1819 Jeffries-Nuttall, a hand-drawn pump.

The honeycomb grill on the front of the work comes from a steam-driven Sea-grave. The hose connector on the front is from a 1917 Ahrens-Fox.

There's a wing on the back that Majorowicz says represents motion.

"IT'S THE EXCITING image of a fire truck rushing down the street with the men's coats flapping."

Realizing how children love to climb, he kept the kids in mind with a saddle-type seat fashioned between the steam tank and the wing.

The sculptor and assistants put 2,000 man-hours into "Fire Chariot." Majorowicz will get \$10,000 from the city but said the work cost him \$12,000 to build.

In Hall of Fame

Composer Max Steiner, whose music included the scores for "Gone With the Wind" and "King Kong," has been selected for membership in the Motion Picture Hall of Fame. (UPI)

"This is the dilemma of an artist not being a businessman," he said. "If I had someone else do the bronze castings instead of doing it myself, that alone would have cost \$18,000."

Majorowicz assesses his work as "a helluva fine piece."

"Besides," he said with a chuckle, "it kept me off the streets and out of bars." (United Press International)

Newmans honored

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward received honorary membership in Delta Kappa Alpha, national honorary cinema fraternity, at the University of Southern California. (UPI)

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Adults 2.50	Children under 12 1.50	FRIDAY	
Served every Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Children under 6 1.00	Perch (all you can eat), salad, bread.	1.75

Inflation hits BBC

The British Broadcasting Corp. BBC says it expects to be running 15 million pounds (\$38,750,000 in the red by 1973.

"Inflation hits us just as hard as anybody else, if not harder," Charles Curran, the BBC's director-general, said at a luncheon. He said revenue was increasing from boosts in set license fees which provide the BBC's income and from the fact that more color sets, for which the fee is higher, are being sold.

"But it is as though we were continuously running up an escalator which is moving down," Curran said. (UPI)

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Night out

Opening night disappointing
in Top of the Towers

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Whether a case of misrepresentation, a misbooking or a general lack of preparation (perhaps all three), the entertainment package currently at the TOP OF THE TOWERS at ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL leaves much to be desired.

Tuesday's opening night was a fiasco with the main attraction, FRED WARING JR. and his wife RACHELLA YORKE, on stage for only a confused matter of minutes.

Fred and his wife are a vocal duo. He also plays the trombone and conducts the band. They did just that. She sang one song and he played one solo. A famous dad does not make up for a lack of flair and preparation. They weren't on stage long enough to judge talent.

The second half of the show (almost the whole show) is the comedy team of DICK CHASE and BUD MITCHELL. Though their religious material takes off on the Catholic and Jewish faiths and is rather overdone and outmoded, the act overall is fast-paced and captivating. The two in particular demonstrate a flair for celebrity impersonations.

It's the first time that the Towers has "goofed" since booking big names into its penthouse restaurant. It's reported that the entire show has already been revamped. I hope so.

The one saving grace of the evening is the new house band under the direction of BOB WOODVILLE who played for five years with the Stanley Paul orchestra in the Pump Room. Bob plays trombone, trumpet and guitar. With him in the group are CARY COLEMAN on bass and guitar, GEORGE COOK on piano and AL KEELER on drums.

Meanwhile other things are happening in the hotel.

The CELEBRITY ROOM now features a new menu with a Shakespearean theme, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Violinist BILL JEANS and pianist MAX HOOK play during dinner on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 6 until 9:30 p.m.

TV notes

The television version of "QB VII," Leon Uris' best seller novel, is in production as a six-hour feature by Screen Gems and the Douglas S. Cramer Company. This is the longest made-for-video movie to date. Just how and when it will reach the air has not been decided. Certainly, no one is going to be asked to take it all in one sitting. Ben Gazzara and Anthony Hopkins star in this tale of a doctor's libel suit against a writer who claims that the doctor willingly performed illegal operations on Jews for the Nazis in World War II. The odd title refers to an English court division, Queen's Bench Seven.

Australian singer Helen Reddy, who seems to be on almost everyone's program each time you turn the dial this season, will be the hostess of a weekly contemporary music-comedy one-hour series this summer. It will fill the 8-9 p.m. Thursday spot while "The Flip Wilson Show" is on vacation.

CBS and the National Basketball Association announced agreement on a three-year pact that provides for this network to have exclusive video rights to NBA games beginning with the 1973-74 season. ABC has had the contract for several years.

(United Press International)

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Class of '44" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charlotte's Web" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 324-5253 — "Cabaret" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon"; Theater 2 — "Scorpio" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates —

894-6000 — "Fiddler on the Roof"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1520 — Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

South Pacific film at photo show

Multimedia projection techniques will be utilized for Eastman Kodak Co.'s show, "South Pacific Picture Paradise," being shown during the second annual Woodfield Photography Contest and Show.

The picture tour is taking place in the Schaumburg Room of Woodfield Shopping Center May 11, 2 and 4 p.m.; May 12, 1, 3 and 4:30 p.m.; and May 13, 1 and 3 p.m. It is designed as feature-length family entertainment.

Photographers who would like to participate in the photo contest, being sponsored by the Woodfield Merchants Association, may submit five prints, color or black and white, maximum size 16 by 20

inches. Each print should have the entrant's name, address, phone number and category plainly printed on the back.

PHOTOS MUST concern one of three general categories: architectural design (interior and exterior), creative techniques and human interest. Woodfield gift certificates of \$50 each will be awarded for the five best prints in each category. Ten honorable mention ribbons will also be awarded in each category.

Entries must be in the center's management office by Tuesday, May 1 to insure sufficient time for judging and preparing the mall exhibits. All winners will be displayed in a special winners' circle in the Grand Court.

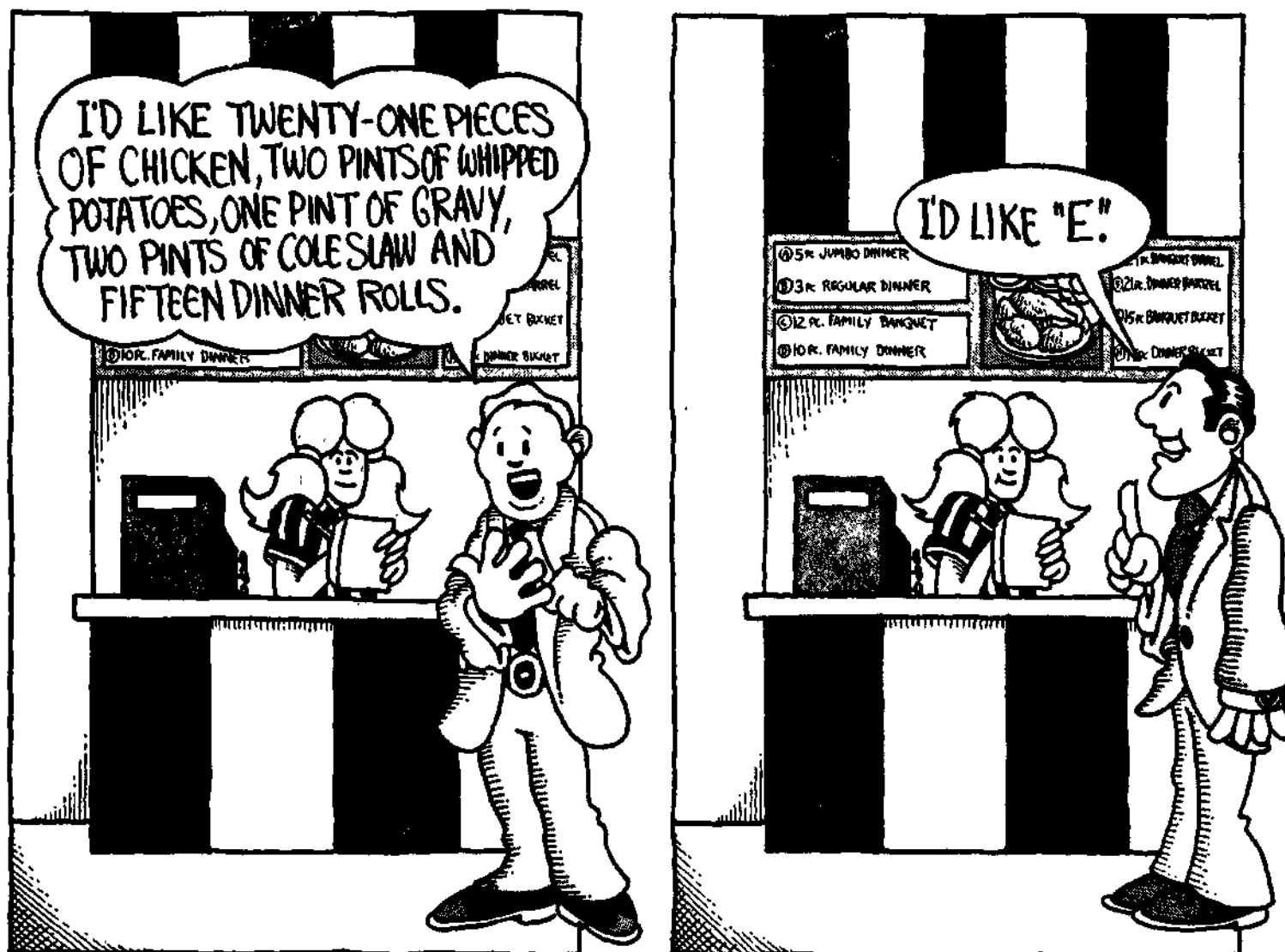
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IN A TRIAL SCENE from 'Rashomon,' the court of her innocence and purity. Doris Silver, left, is the Mother and Kathleen Remaker as the Wife tells and Jack Behl, the Deputy.

'Rashomon' closes VT season

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will wind up its current season with the classic Japanese drama, "Rashomon," to be presented May 12, 18 and 19.

A picturesque, lusty study of human emotion, the two-act morality play was first introduced on Broadway with Akim Tamiroff, Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom in the principal roles.

Village Theatre will feature Kathleen Ramaker of Mount Prospect as the wife, who in the progression of the play changes from victim to provocateur.

The bandit crux of the action, will be played by Hank deGron of Arlington Heights. The ill-fated husband, brave or cowardly, depending upon the version presented, is Gene Kaczor of Rolling Meadows.

STEVE SMITH plays the Priest, Doris Silver the Mother, and Lynn Jensen the Medium. All are from Arlington Heights.

Other participants are Dave Dove of Schiller Park as the Wigmaker, Arnold Silver of Arlington Heights, Woodcutter, and Jack Behl of Jolling Meadows, the Deputy.

Tom Ventress of Arlington Heights directs the drama being staged at Hersey High School. Ticket information, 259-3200.

Lyric to hold guest night

Northwest Lyric Opera Guild members will entertain husbands and guests at their annual guest evening Friday, May 4. The affair will be held at the Swedish Glee Club in Waukegan.

Smorgasbord dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., preceded by cocktails at 6:30.

Following dinner two young singers from television's Artists' Showcase, soprano Maria Lagios, and baritone Steve Swanson, will present a program based on Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." The show will be produced and narrated by Rhea Shelters.

Dinner is \$10 and guests are welcome. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Elmer Etzsch, 817 Dresser Drive, Mount Prospect 60056. Evelyn Borggrete, 381-2360, and Rosemarie Spicola, 358-3844, have additional information.

Mrs. William Moore, new chapter president, held the first board meeting at her Arlington Heights home recently after which she served luncheon.



THE MUSICAL "OLIVER" is opening at the Mill Run Children's Theatre tomorrow. Widow Corney (Bonnie Eiseler) serves a thin gruel to Oliver Twist (Brian Hickey, center) and his pals (Robert Harwood, left, and Tom Scotellaro).

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Line 'em up for a game of tabletop shuffleboard! Each player sticks a 12-inch strip of tape parallel to the edge of the kitchen table and about three inches away. (The tape for both players should be near the same side of the table.) Each player lines up 10 checkers on his tape. One player should take red, the other black.

Using pencils for shooters, they take turns shooting a checker toward the opposite side of the table. Only one push per turn! When all the checkers have been shot, score like this:

Five points for the checker nearest the opposite edge of the table.

Three points for the checker second closest to the table edge.

One point for the checker third closest to the table edge.

Then, line up the checkers for the next round. Winner is the first player to score 25 points.

Kids' Corner
Marilyn Halmer

Classes to be offered in quilling

The ancient craft of quilling, rolling thin paper strips into lacy coils and scrolls and using glue to form a picture or design, is one of a series of authentic historical crafts being taught through the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum at 777 Lee St.

Roselyn Newman of Des Plaines will conduct three classes next week: Friday, May 4, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday, May 5, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Fee is \$2 for non-members and \$1.50 for members.

Registrations are being taken by Russell Anderson, 827-7870.

Those who attend will be taught to make a quilled freehand floral arrangement suitable for framing. Women are asked to bring scissors, white glue and a folding tray table.

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Still best diet: eat less

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Counting calories still is the key to losing weight. All kinds of magical diets come and go. But the nitty-gritty boils down to calories — 3,400 of them to each pound of body fat. If you eat more than you can burn off the excess stays on as fat. That may sound like a simple rule, but it's not. That's why window that keeps you from seeing your shoelaces when you look down is full of unspent calories forked into the oral cavity in excess of expenditures.

The easy way to count calories is to cut down on portions. Some people lose weight just by halving everything they eat. If they were getting fat on hogsize portions and they reduce these by 50 percent, eventually they will lose weight.

Dieting information is available in hundreds of books, but one of the newest sources is in a free "Food and Fitness" booklet published by Blue Cross Association in Chicago (840 N. Lake Shore Dr.).

What is particularly helpful is a chart on portions. In the meat category — the high price of which is driving all budget watchers daff — it may come as a shock to you — one serving of poultry is two to three ounces; one serving of lean meat is two to three ounces; one serving of tuna fish is two to three ounces.

At the Anti-Coronary Club run by the nutrition department of the City of New York the dieter is reminded of the importance of portions — measuring, weighing food. It is the road to success, the diet is told. This key figures in the Weight Watchers dieting strategy — learned firsthand years ago when that organization's founder attended one of the city's obesity control classes.

In the fruit and vegetable group, one serving of salad is one cup; cooked fruit or vegetable, one-half cup. A single serving of a banana is one-half; a single serving of fruit juice is six ounces.

One slice of bread is a serving — as is

one roll, one biscuit, one muffin or one ounce (about one cup) of cereal.

The Blue Cross booklet, complete with a sample diet prepared by Julia C. Witschi of the department of nutrition, school of public health, Harvard University, will be easy on your budget. It is free.

Of great value is its chart, used by permission and first published in the Journal of the American Dieting Association. Prepared by Dr. Frank Konishi, it tells the "food energy equivalents of various activities." No dieter should be without it.

If you want to keep up your old eating habits and still lose weight by exercising more, it may take you decades. It won't.

Walking about 11 hours might work off one pound of fat.

So you see, to really get with it — for help stretch the food dollars either, the budget and health, follow McLane's simple suggestion: EAT LESS!

If the bride wears pearls

Not long ago every bride wore a bride's necklace to her wedding. This was a graduated, princess length strand of cultured pearls.

Cultured pearls still stand as the most appropriate jewels for the bride to wear. When selecting pearls for the wedding the most important thing to consider is the neckline of the gown.

For the high, round neckline on a wedding gown, the multiple strand dog collar of cultured pearls goes best.

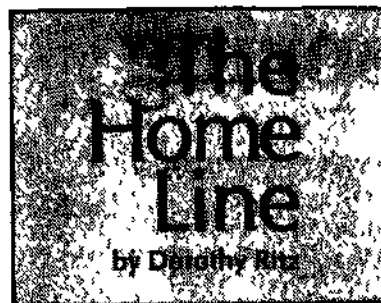
When the wedding gown is a scooped neckline type, a bib of pearls, falling from the base of the throat to the top of the gown's neckline, makes the bride lovely as can be.

High standing collars on wedding gowns call for matinee or opera length pearls. A cameo or simple brooch hung on the strand gives a more striking effect.

The pearl necklace for the wedding day can be worn other places besides the throat. The hairdresser can work the pearls into the coiffure. This is an attractive elective for the bride with long hair.

Pearls traditionally are a gift from the bridegroom. When shopping for same, he ought to look for quality. The higher the quality the higher the price.

Five factors determine quality of cultured pearls. These are size, shape, color, lustre and surface smoothness.



Dear Dorothy: While working on our boat, my husband discovered some bedclothes and other items that had been left accidentally over the winter. Needless to say, they were all mildewed. Laundered, they came out fine, although I'm not sure just what to do with a latex bathing suit. What I'm curious about is how come even synthetics get mildew on them? I thought man-made fabrics were resistant to mildew. —Barbara Owens

They are resistant, Barbara — but resistant does not mean impervious. Soil on these new fabrics provides just enough sustenance to start mildew and keep it flourishing. Anyway, to your latex suit: Launder with plenty of suds in a warm (not hot) solution and air outdoors, but not in direct sun.

Dear Dorothy: Your piece on fertilizing trees interested me a great deal. I'd love to have a book or booklet on the care of trees — something reasonable in price. Any suggestions? —Alice Hodges

Does 20 cents sound reasonable? Then just send that amount to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and ask for "Color It Green With Trees." Do it right away and expect it to take a few weeks. Last word I had was that the printing office was way behind in filling orders. It's an excellent little guide and you'll get far more than your money's worth.

Dear Dorothy: I wear my hair in a poufy style. But I have to pass through a kind of "touchy" neighborhood to get home, so when I have to travel it at night I put my paper money in the middle of the pouf and secure it with some bobbie pins. Good tip for others. —Rose L.

Yes, but what a sad commentary on life these days in the United States.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



A PECK BASKET wouldn't begin to hold all the ensembles for "A Peck of Fashions" being presented Saturday, May 5, by St. Hubert CCW with garments from Peck and Peck. Joyce Hey and Rhea Schneider, co-chairmen of the show, admire some of the

garments to be modeled following cocktails and luncheon at Lancer's in Schaumburg. Prizes will include a Las Vegas trip for two. Tickets are available through today from Mrs. Michael Hague, 885-1521.

Another tradition falls

Woman's place is in auto industry

DETROIT — Women are showing up in new places in the automobile industry — designing, building and repairing cars.

The first few days on the job for Mrs. Susan McCrary as an apprentice die maker at American Motors' Milwaukee, Wis. body plant were the toughest. In addition to entering a traditionally man's job, she became the subject of a number of press and television interviews.

Another real getting some attention is Ginny Cartmell, a clay modeler — the first woman to hold that position with Chrysler Corp.

"There is no reason a woman should not do this kind of work," she says. "Besides, women can contribute a different approach to the cars — more esthetic, less mechanical and functional."

Mrs. Cartmell said the only problem she encountered when she took the job five months ago was "proving a woman can do the job. And, at first, the guys were a bit unsettled. But they've calmed down now. They're comfortable having me around."

As a clay modeler in Chrysler's Interior Design Studio here, Mrs. Cartmell's

job is to "three-dimensionally portray a two-dimensional concept created by a designer and an engineer," she said.

"We are given a sketch for some part of the car's interior — possibly a seat, door panel, instrument panel or steering wheel," she said. "Then we have to sculpt that design, giving it three-dimensional form, to determine whether it's safe, attractive, comfortable and unified and physically possible."

When she's not sculpting clay at Chrysler, Mrs. Cartmell paints.

"None of my art background could train me specifically for this job, though," she said. "You learn as you go. The main requirements are an understanding of form and line, and knowing how to run power equipment like drill presses and grinding wheels."

That's what Mrs. McCrary, 25, and the mother of a 5-year-old girl, is doing — learning to operate such equipment as a lathe, milling machine, drill press, plus a wide variety of hand tools.

She was hired by American Motors as a sweeper last June 26 and applied first

in both the millwright and industrial maintenance steamfitter apprentice programs. She failed to finish high enough to qualify for those programs and later applied, and passed the qualifying tests, for the die making apprenticeship.

She'll spend the next four years as an apprentice — with a total of 8,000 hours of on-the-job training and classroom work at Milwaukee Area Technical College.

Mrs. McCrary says she wants to convince her male coworkers that just because her hobbies include macramé, embroidery and needlepoint, there is no reason why she can't also be a successful die maker.

One hobby that many women appear to be taking up is learning what makes a car run and how to fix it when it doesn't. Chrysler's "Women on Wheels" (WOW) program has conducted 500 classes in the past year, graduating some 18,000 women from the course of four weekly two-hour classes.

The WOW program teaches the women motorist how to do everything from

trouble shooting a no-start condition, to changing flats, to identifying squeals, clunks and thumps. It shows a woman how an automobile operates, what she can do if she has a problem and how to recognize serious trouble from the routine.

One twist in the first year of operation, says R. H. Kline, service director for Chrysler's U.S. Auto Sales Group, was a complaint from a man who felt wronged because he was not permitted to join a session.

(United Press International)

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Sentimental thoughts of spring



Laura Mathis



Paulette Schiro



Marianne Marshall



Ellen Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Mathis, 279 St. Mary's Pkwy., Buffalo Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Anne to Richard Jacobs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Jacobs of Chicago. A July 28 wedding is planned.

A June wedding is planned by Paulette Ann Schiro of Mount Prospect and Lee Rhody of Waterford, Wis. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Paulette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schiro.

Marianne Marshall's engagement to Warren Lischett, son of the Wallace Lischetts of 199 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, 505 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights.

Students at Moody Bible Institute, Ellen Louise Banks and James Elwell, have become engaged and plan to marry in June 1974. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks of Arlington Heights, and her fiancé is the son of the Francis Elwells of Fort Washington, Pa.

Laura is a '72 graduate of Wheeling High School and Richard received his judicial degree from DePaul University. Both are employed by Commerce Clearing House, Inc., Chicago.

Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Rhody of Waterford. He spent three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, with service in Vietnam, and now works in Kenosha, Wis.

The couple will be married Aug. 18 in St. Simon's Episcopal Church. Both are Arlington High School graduates. Marianne then attended Southern Illinois University and Warren went to Wisconsin State University. He is now on the Northbrook police force.

A junior majoring in piano at Moody Bible Institute, Ellen graduated in '70 from Prospect High School. Jim will graduate from Moody next month and continue his pastoral training in fall at Wheaton College.

Marry in wayside church

The Church by the Side of the Road located at the Wagon Wheel, Rockton, Ill., was the scene of a recent Saturday afternoon wedding uniting Nancy Ann Pangburn of Harvard, Ill., and Fred J. Emig II of Arlington Heights.

The couple met when both were working in Harvard, but Fred is now living in Richmond, Va., where he is a sales coordinator for R. E. Carpenter. He and Nancy are getting settled there since returning from a honeymoon in the east.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Pangburn of Fort Myers, Fla., worked as a secretary for Admiral Corp. in Harvard for the past seven years.

FRED'S PARENTS are Mr. and Mrs. J. Emig of 1019 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. A graduate of St. Viator High and Quincy (Ill.) College, he also worked on a master's degree at Northern Illinois University before moving to Richmond.

The bridal pair exchanged vows and rings by candlelight at 5 p.m. April 14. Each had just one attendant, Mrs. Richard Powers of Harvard as matron of honor and Patrick Hutmacher of Quincy as best man.

Mrs. Powers was attired in a floor-length coral chiffon gown and carried a nosegay of carnations in shades of yellow, orange and tangerine. A headpiece of tangerine carnations and ivy completed her ensemble.

NANCY'S CHOICE of wedding gown was ivory silk organza in an old-fashioned design with a wide satin ribbon encircling the Empire waist. Three-dimensional atoncel lace flowers edged the high neckline and bodice, and pastel pink floral appliques ran in rows down the long sleeves and slim skirt. The sleeves and skirt ended in a pleated ruffle.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emig II

The bride wore a crown of ivory and pink hyacinth flowerettes in her hair. She carried a nosegay of multicolored assorted flowers tied with ivory ribbons. After the ceremony there was a dinner for 50 guests at Big Foot Inn, Lake Geneva.

Maine West sweethearts wed

Two Des Plaines young people, both graduates of Maine West High School, have embarked on married life in the pleasant surroundings of Lake in the Hills, Algonquin.

Gail Ann Miceli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miceli, 2125 Sprucewood Drive, and Richard D. Clark, son of the Fred Clarks of 835 Webster, were married March 17 at Our Lady of Hope Church in Rosemont.

A lavender and white color scheme was carried out in the all-white gown, train and cathedral veil of the bride and the ruffled lavender shirt of the groom; and in the gowns, picture hats and flower cascades of the bridal attendants.

Laurie Wanager of Des Plaines was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Kathy Olsen of Chicago and the bride's sisters-in-law, Joyce and Nancy Miceli of Buffalo Grove and Streamwood. Eight-year-old Rosina Miceli, the bride's sister, served as flower girl. Jeffery Miceli, a cousin, 6, was the ring bearer.

In the groom's party were best man Jim Glaser of Des Plaines, Bob Heinzel of Des Plaines, Gerald Miceli of Streamwood and Dan Colvin of Macomb, Ill.

Gail, who attended the Academy of Beauty School, was employed by Anthony Wigs, Des Plaines. Richard works at Conlon & Collins Ford in Crystal Lake.

Episcopal women in 2-day meeting

About 300 Episcopal women and clergy from the Chicagoland area will go to Brown's Lake Resort at Burlington, Wis., next Wednesday for the 80th annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Diocese of Chicago. The convention continues through Thursday.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Matthew Fox, a young Dominican priest who is currently teaching religion courses to all denominations at Loyola University. He will explore "Spirituality, American Style."

Father Fox and Brendan Doyle, guitarist and composer, will present a "Concert-Commentary" of their own songs Wednesday evening. Another convention highlight will be a folk mass with music by the Episcopal youth groups at St. Simon's, Arlington Heights, and St. Michael's, Barrington.

The celebrant will be the Right Rev. James W. Montgomery, Bishop of Chicago.

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BOSS OF THE YEAR Walker G. Bennett receives plaque and certificate from Lorraine Leseberg, chairman of Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, left, and receives congratulations from his secretary Jewel Germain, right. Walker, a Schaumburg

resident, is president and chief executive officer of Augustana Hospital and Health Care Center. The occasion marked the 14th annual Executive night of the area chapter.

Banquet honors bosses

To celebrate Secretary's Week April 22-28, secretaries of the Park-Plaines Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) entertained their bosses and wives in the Starting Gate Room of the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Dolores Parr was named Secretary of the Year and received a bouquet of red roses (the official flower of NSA). Dolores is secretary to Frank Broniarczyk, printing manager, General Telephone Directory Company, Des Plaines.

Winner of the "Boss of the Year" award was Walker G. Bennett, president and chief executive officer of Augustana Hospital and Health Care Center, Chicago.

The secretaries were asked to use the letters of the Executive Night Theme, "Interpol," and write in 25 words or less why their boss should be chosen Park-Plaines Chapter Boss of the Year. Entries were judged by the Northwest Suburban Creative Writing Group of the

American Association of University Women.

"My Life as a Spy" was the subject of the guest speaker, Countess Maria Pulaski, who served as an espionage agent during World War II.

Coffee in Palatine for new residents

A coffee for all women new to Palatine is planned by Welcome Wagon of Palatine. The coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Jennings.

Reservations can be made through Mrs. Gerald Griffith, president, 358-7839, or Mrs. Peter Buckstaff, hospitality chairman, 358-9292.

The group has just started the golf season at Rob Roy Golf Club on Thursday mornings. Barbara Miller, golf chairman, can be reached at 358-8096 for more information.

Birth notes

Wee ones make their debut-

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ian A. Brod's birth took place April 21. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Brod, 1001 Cottonwood Lane, Mount Prospect, and weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. The baby has grandparents and a great-grandmother all living in Rolling Meadows. They are Mr. and Mrs. James Brod and Mrs. Linda Brod. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Carpenter of Indian River, Mich.

Anthony Paul Cannata is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Cannata of Des Plaines for their first son. He was born April 19, a brother for Laura, 5 and Amy, 2. The family lives at 2748 Rusty Drive. Grandparents of the 7 pound 11½ ounce arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Cannata, all of Des Plaines.

Corin Leigh Hoffmann makes a trio of daughters for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffmann Jr. of 1170 Chetkenham, Elk Grove Village. Sisters of the April 21 baby are Christine, 6, and Melissa, 4. Corin's

birthweight was 9 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are the Norris Grabenkorts of Barrington and the Harold Hoffmanns of Glen Ellyn.

Joanna Lynn Anderson, first child of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Anderson of 1804 Carson Court, Schaumburg, was born April 23 at 7 pounds 13 ounces. The baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Erikson of Bensenville and the Charles Andersons of Glenwood, Ill.

Edward Albert Haravon's birth made parents of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Haravon, 432 Regent Drive, Buffalo Grove, on April 20. The newcomer weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brophy of Arlington Heights and the Albert Haravons of Chicago. Edward also has a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Alice Cook of Arlington Heights.

HOLY FAMILY

James Patrick Blake weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces at birth April 17. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Blake of 2891 Golfhurst, Mount Prospect. Other children in the family are Steven, 20, Karen, 17, Kevin, 4, and Colleen, 3. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Wagner of Louisville, Ky.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Ronald Robert Rosset Jr. adds a fifth child to the Ronald R. Rosset family at 1168 Valley Stream, Wheeling. The 5 pound 5½ ounce baby arrived in Highland Park Hospital on April 8 and is now at home with Julie, 12, John, 10, Laurie, 4, and Beth, 17 months old. Their grandparents are Mrs. George Rosset of Northbrook and Mrs. Ida Martin of Glenview.

Growing gift

The donation of pituitary glands at death may add inches to a dwarfed child's stature says Dr. Charles Scott, an endocrinologist at the University of Texas Medical School.

"Treatment with this hormone may help the hypopituitary child to grow as much as five inches a year," Scott said. "With this growth hormone, children who would never have reached five feet in height are given the chance to grow normally."

Artist on program for Elk Grove GOP

Artist Christl Hansen, a member of the Republican Women of Elk Grove Township, will give a painting demonstration for fellow club members and guests from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Christl studied in Austria and at the Art Institute in Chicago and some of her works hang permanently in area hospitals and restaurants.

Admission will be one baked item or one handcraft item which will be put on sale. The program will conclude with an auction of Christl's painting.

Eye tricks

To call more attention to the eyes try some new color tricks. Use an overliner very close to the lashes and an underliner underneath in a slightly lighter shade. Experiment with some of the pastels, but be sure to keep the lines thin and subtle.

Next On The Agenda

PIONEER WOMEN

Aliyah Chapter of Pioneer Women will celebrate the 25th anniversary of Israel's statehood Tuesday. Members will participate in blessing the wine and presenting readings.

Mrs. Al Wedow of Palanols Park Garden Club will speak and show slides on planning yards and plantings for all seasons. Hostess for the evening meeting will be Mrs. Alvin Levine, 8075 Carlisle Drive, Hanover Park. Guests may call 837-8990 for reservations.

RESEDA GARDEN CLUB

Wednesday's meeting of Reseda Garden Club will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. James Hilgendorf, 556 Mill Valley. A perennial plant sale is planned with members bringing plants from their gardens. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Charles Halasz.

MAINE EAST MOTHERS

Fund raising efforts of the 1972-73 Maine East Mothers' Club will culminate

at Wednesday's meeting.

All monies earned have been placed into a scholarship aid fund and will be presented to deserving Maine East seniors at this meeting. Scholar keys will also be given to the students who rank in the top five per cent of the 1973 graduating class.

These awards have been made possible in the following ways: through membership drives, Mothers' Club bridge groups, the annual antique show and bake sale, the V-Show benefit performance, and through contributions from local organizations.

Because of the large number of students being recognized, this year's affair will be held in the student cafeteria beginning at 8 p.m.

This, the second annual Scholarship and Awards Night, will also feature the installation of new officers for the coming school year and a short business meeting.

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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Most claims about Vitamin E have little or no basis

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read an article in *Colloquial*, concerning Vitamin E. Millions of laymen are saying that Vitamin E can possibly cure — (or at least relieve) symptoms of such diseases as emphysema. I'd like to know a little about Vitamin E, and if it can do all or any of what is claimed.

Dear Reader — I receive enormous amount of letters asking about Vitamin E. This is not surprising in view of the very effective advertising campaign used to tout the supposed benefits of vitamin E.

The American Medical Assn. agrees that we need a small amount of vitamin E. But even if we do not get that in our diet, there is no evidence that there is any disturbance in the body's normal function. This is quite different from most other vitamins which have definite roles in the human body, such as Vitamin C. If you don't get enough Vitamin C

over a long period of time specific changes can be identified including the development of scurvy, a well-known disease.

The same can be stated for lack of thiamin and other vitamins. The only evidence in man of a need for Vitamin E is in certain conditions in premature infants and a few rare medical conditions.

At the last national meeting of the American Heart Association Dr. Robert E. Olson, one of the nationally prominent investigators, reported that after an evaluation of Vitamin E there was no evidence that it was beneficial in preventing or curing heart disease. Many lucky individuals who do well after recovery from a heart attack would have done well whether they took Vitamin E or not. Some Patients get well in spite of their doctors rather than because of us. A discerning doctor learns this.

An article in the January issue of *Con-*

sumer Reports on Vitamin E reports 60 ailments, including emphysema, which are mistakenly touted as having been prevented, or treated by Vitamin E. In short, many of the things that Vitamin E is touted to cure or prevent are not benefited.

HOW THEN DO you account for the number of people who claim to have benefits from Vitamin E? This is simple. Doctors have known for years that they can give placebos, such as sugar pills and pink water, to their patients and a number of them will feel markedly better. Many quack cures depend upon this response, which is really based on the person's faith in this medicine.

The mind has a curious and powerful influence on how the body responds and how we feel. For this reason competent scientists investigate new treatments, a pill or even a surgical procedure, by

carefully designed research methods and statistical analysis. Such methods are planned to eliminate chance, faith healing and coincidence. The doctor's enthusiasm also has an effect on how the patient feels.

Individuals who have responded well to treatment, even if it is pink water, are sold on the treatment and their doctor. Modern scientific experimental methods help to prevent both the doctor and the patient from being deceived.

I know these remarks about Vitamin E will not set well with many people, but facts are facts and scientific investigations of Vitamin E have proved that most of the claims that have been made for it have little or no basis.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights 60006.

Former addicts' 'family' in business

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Delancey Street "family" — 184 former drug addicts living in some of San Francisco's poorest surroundings — is doing its best to make money in old-fashioned capitalist style.

The 19 one-time narcotics users who make up its "construction school" are running a restaurant in the popular Union Street dining district as Delancey Street's newest commercial venture.

But dedication to the work ethic hasn't made the two-year-old foundation popular with all its neighbors on Pacific Heights, one of the city's most exclusive residential areas.

Some residents successfully protested to City Hall that Delancey Street Foundation, Inc., didn't qualify for the "single-family" zoning of its two mansions — one purchased for \$165,000 and the other rented for \$1,000 a month from the Egyptian government.

WHILE THE BATTLE heads for the courts, the Foundation's wheeler and dealer founder, John Maher, accuses the opponents of racism. He contends they make up only a minority of the neighborhood, charges City Hall with wasting tax funds on behalf of the wealthy few, and trumpets the success of Delancey Street in converting drug users into crime-free workers.

A group called "Friends and Neighbors of Delancey Street" ran full-page adver-

tisements in San Francisco's two dailies urging support of the Foundation in the eviction fight. Family members took to the downtown streets with petitions seeking signatures from supporters.

Maher, a 32-year-old high school dropout and ex-convict who kicked drugs at Synanon, patterned his foundation after Synanon's self-contained communities — with one vital difference: Delancey Streeters are expected to "graduate" into the general community rather than remain permanently in communes.

"Most of us have been in prisons, therapy groups, methadone clinics and other government-financed portions of the drug industry," the gray flannel-suited Maher said at his office in a top floor suite at the former Egyptian consulate.

"Our contention is that the people-helping pork barrel is one of the biggest businesses in the United States — and that it extends human misery in order to provide jobs in the bureaucracy for college graduates who can't find any other employment."

"WE DECIDED the best model was the old ethnic model — the one used by the Irish, Italians, Jews and other immigrants to make it in America. But since the ordinary ethnic lines aren't valid, we decided to form our own multi-racial family."

Drug addicts wanting to join Delancey

Street go through interviews — "to weed out the permanent poverty cases." The men shave their heads and women give up makeup for several months as a "personal commitment" to the family. They also must play "the circus" game three times a week — a no-holds barred session modeled on Synanon at which family members let out their gripes in name-calling and mutual criticism.

Maher finances the day-to-day operations through a half dozen businesses at which the Delancey Streeters work — the construction school, a \$45,000 a year flower company, a moving firm, an auto body and tune-up shop, shorthand classes and the new restaurant — and by outside jobs. Donations go for capitalization.

The businesses brought in \$95,000 last year. Outside jobs — including acting as movie extras — provided \$82,000 and donations brought in \$90,000, for a total of \$267,000. Maher hopes to raise the take to \$1 million this year.

"WE ARE SHOWING that poor people can organize and build businesses with proper tax credits," he said. "Large numbers of minority groups could be put together in similar, successful fashion if we do away with all those \$20,000-a-year bureaucrats."

"I claim to have more clean drug addicts without spending a dollar of tax money than anyone in the U.S. In two years, we haven't had a single arrest — and these are guys described by outsiders as hardcore."

Doug Saunders, 23, who tried a "smorgasbord" of drugs over four years and used heroin for 18 months before moving into Delancey Street in August, 1971, testified that it worked.

He shaved his head, quit heroin cold turkey — "It's not what you see in the movies. I had the flu last year and it was a lot worse" — and now heads the Foundation's construction school.

Saunders said he dropped out of college after his junior year and tried several times to get off drugs by changing

locales — "The geographical cure." But he always ended up with the same drug-using types.

"This is a family in many ways — everyone watches out for everyone else, and no matter what I go through, someone here has done it and can help you. That's one of the reasons the games work."

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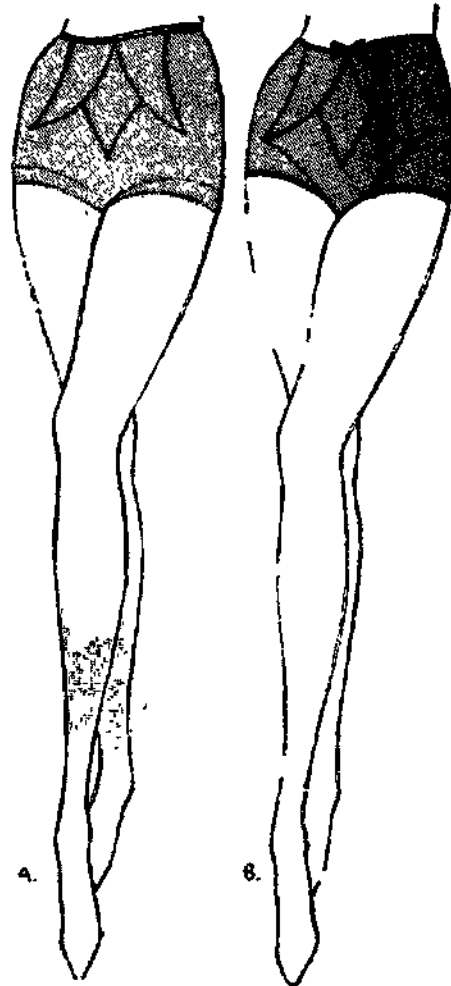
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New Chicago cop scandal?

by DAVID SMOTHERS
(United Press International)

The federal government is putting a new twist on a 39-year-old law to turn the heat on the Chicago Police Department.

As a result, it has uncovered what bids to be the biggest scandal in decades on the Chicago force, which is hardly a stranger to scandal.

It also has put into action the most ambitious attempt on record of the federal government to clean up a big city police department.

Other metropolitan forces could be in for the same treatment. Chicago may be notorious when it comes to corruption, police or otherwise. But, the federal prosecutors pressing indictments in Chicago believe the city is not unique.

Thieves in blue uniforms, the prosecutors say, may be just as vulnerable in other cities as they have proven to be in Chicago to application of a federal law which went into effect in 1934, primarily as a weapon against the then relatively new crime of hijacking in interstate commerce.

THE LAW is known as the Hobbs Act. It is now interpreted by the courts to make it a federal offense if a policeman wanders into a corner tavern around Christmas time and comes out with \$20 in season's greetings from the proprietor.

After all, taverns sell liquor, and the Hobbs Act says it is a crime to interfere with interstate commerce by robbery, extortion, threats or under cover of official right.

Accordingly, 40 Chicago policemen have been indicted for Hobbs Act violations. Ten have been convicted and sentenced to terms ranging up to five years. Two have been acquitted. Twenty-eight cases are pending and lots more indictments are promised.

Among those indicted is Clarence E. Braasch, 46, a college educated career cop who shot up through the ranks under a reform administration until he wound up as chief of the 1,000-man traffic department in 1970.

THEN, LAST Dec. 30, he was one of 24 present or former policemen indicted in one batch on charges of raking in hundreds of thousands of dollars in payoffs from at least 53 saloons, night clubs, singles bars, and other points of alcoholic diversion in the near North Side nightlife district.

The payoffs occurred, the indictment said, while Braasch was commander of the district from 1966 to 1970. Collections were made on a monthly basis, it was charged, and the bagmen "would distribute the money to other policemen, including Commander Braasch."

Two other federal indictments, not included in the Hobbs Act bundle, charge that former Sgt. Stanley B. Robinson and Det. William H. Tolliver violated the civil rights of two figures in the narcotics underworld by conspiring, successfully, to kill them.

The charges followed reports that a police "hit squad" was at work, using murder as the ultimate enforcement of extortion against narcotics dealers on Chicago's South Side.

THE HEAT on the police got to the point where the top man, Supt. James Conlisk, revealed Feb. 4 that he had taken to incognito gunshoeing, hanging around trouble area taverns, trying to determine if what was being said of his men were true.

Conlisk said, "I've learned a great deal." He also announced that his newly formed elite "C5" investigative department was starting the check of nearly 7,000 taverns, night clubs and liquor stores in the city. The superintendent said C5 was ordered to ask bartenders, waitresses, busboys and businessmen,

"Have you ever been shaken down by a cop?"

Altogether, more than 100 policemen on Chicago's 13,000-man force have been subpoenaed, more than 45 have been suspended mostly for seeking refuge in the 5th Amendment, two have been jailed for contempt for refusing to talk to a grand jury when offered immunity, and the total number of officers accused so far in one way or another is estimated at 81.

THE POLICE departments of many other cities and towns are also under dark shadows this year. Scandals simmering or at full boil outside of Chicago include:

- New York police still trying to find what happened to \$75 million worth of heroin, much of it appropriated in the celebrated "French Connection" case, which disappeared from the office of the police property clerk. A commission appointed by Mayor John V. Lindsay has charged deep-rooted corruption in the police ranks and some officers have gone to jail.

- Philadelphia police weathering charges of widespread corruption. The Pennsylvania Crime Commission has ordered the Philadelphia department to turn over the personnel records of all officers and a grand jury investigation is in progress. Three state policemen have been suspended on charges of using wire taps to listen in on state Crime Commission hearings. Gov. Milton Shapp has gotten rid of his attorney general and state police chief.

- Indictments involving gambling and bribery returned against 17 persons in Seattle, including a former police chief, a former sheriff and a former city council president.

- Federal grand jury indictments in Baltimore against six detectives, two former policemen, and 18 other persons. Monthly cash payoffs to policemen were charged.

- More federal indictments against five present or former members of the Rochester, N.Y., narcotics squad.

- Personnel financial statements and even psychological tests demanded of ranking officers of the Boston force. The move followed a raid on a bookie's house which yielded a list containing the names of more than 50 officers.

- In THOMASVILLE, Ga., a town of 13,000, 13 policemen — roughly half the force — were sentenced after pleading guilty to a string of thefts and burglaries.

THE FEDERAL government is, indeed, involved in some of these cases. But the Justice Department treatment of the Chicago police rates as something special. The reason for this special attention is a ripe subject of speculation.

Politics — eagerness of the Nixon administration to lend a hand at putting the Chicago Democratic oligarchy on the skids — is a favorite hypothesis of loyalists of the regime of Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Certainly, the Justice Department is not skimping in its pursuit of Chicago corruption. Within three years, the staff of the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago has swollen from 23 to 72 persons. A special prosecuting task force and the investigative expertise of the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service have been liberally applied.

YET THE most visible and perhaps most plausible reason for the federal vigor in Chicago is a relatively young (36) U.S. attorney who has been hustling Chicago cops and politicians into court at a jarring pace over the past two years.

James R. Thompson is presently best known as the man who got a conviction against Otto Kerner, the aristocratic former Illinois governor who became a federal judge before the government ac-

cused him of taking bribes to fix race track dates.

Thompson also pinned a guilty verdict on Edward J. Barrett, Cook County clerk and a sometime pillar of the Democratic Party structure. He promises more blockbuster indictments against malefactors in Chicago politics during the next year.

Thompson confesses a particular dedication to running down crooked cops, however.

IT BEGAN when, as a rookie assistant state's attorney 13 years ago, he had a small hand in prosecuting Chicago's last great police scandal. That was the Summerdale District "burglars in blue" affair which sent eight policemen to jail and forced a massive upheaval of the department.

"I broke into this business in the area of official corruption and I've always said to myself that if I ever achieved a position where I had the power to do it, if I had a grand jury, if I ran a prosecutor's office, that was going to be one of my goals," Thompson said in a recent interview.

"This is something that's stuck in my craw for 13 years and now I've got my chance."

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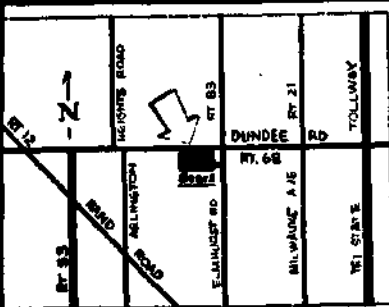
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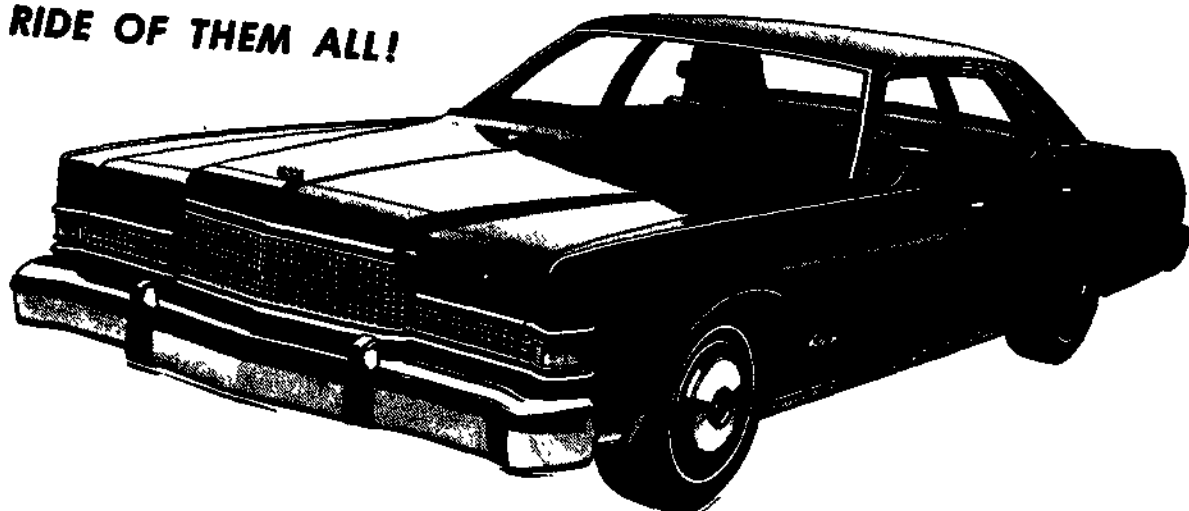
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Men's Classic rolloff begins Saturday night

The big shootout begins Saturday evening.

A season that began in September winds up this weekend.

Thirty-two weeks of intense competition, matching the top bowlers in the Herald area, literally rolls to a dramatic conclusion Saturday and Sunday in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware, first half winner, and Kula's Five, second half champ, will square off starting at 6 p.m. Saturday at Des Plaines Lanes. The action will resume at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hoffman Lanes in the seven-game rolloff.

The weekend confrontation will be a rematch of the position round action held just last Saturday night, when Kula's swept Des Plaines for seven points and a spot in the rolloff.

Kula's finished with 71 points in the second half and a two-point margin over runnerup Gaare Oil Co. Des Plaines was third with 64.

In the first half Des Plaines took top honors with 79 points. Kula's was fourth with 64, trailing Gaare (76) and Morton Pontiac (67).

Both teams head into the championship showdown with high-scoring lineups. Kula's features a pair of 190-plus bowlers in Fred Hansen (196 average good for second in the league) and Bob Kula, who stands at 191.

The rest of the lineup probably will be Mike Shoop (186), John Giovannelli (185) and Bud Ewert (185) although Ray Olson filled in as a sub in the position round engagement.

Des Plaines Ace boasts Barry Stjernberg (195), Don Christensen (192), and Tom Keures (190) in the coveted 190 category, while steady Mike Wagner (187) and Wally Lefthouse (185) round out the alignment.

Only one of the bowlers in the championship match has topped 700 this season (Christensen had a 706), but they've all contributed big series totals with the lowest a 627. Each has hit a game at 245 or better, with Hansen rolling a 266, Christensen a 279, and Kula a 275 this season.

The Paddock Classic bowlers averaged 183 over the long season at Des Plaines Lanes, site of the Saturday firing, and 186 at Hoffman, the Sunday location.

In the official season Bob Glaser of Morton Pontiac, league president, finished with a 202.88 average, highest in the history of the PCTL. He topped the former mark of 202.51 set by Les Zikes in 1967-68.

Others in the 200-plus category in league history have been George Schmidt in 1964-65 with 201, Casper Dewitz in 1959-60 with 201, and Buck Perkins in 1959-60 with 200.

The Paddock Classic Traveling League banquet will be held on Saturday evening, May 5, at Landers Chalet in Elk Grove.



Fred Hansen



Barry Stjernberg



FORCEOUT at third has Randy Anderson of Schaumburg taking a throw and Bruce Hanson of Rolling Meadows sliding in. Following this, Rolling Meadows enjoyed its second five-run explosion on the way to an 18-5 laughter over the Saxons.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

THE BEST IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART

More sports headlines for Fred Lussow

From Knight star to Falcon coach

MEMORY IS LIKE a delicate instrument that lies in silence until a tremor, a sudden movement starts the spring again.

Memories may fade through the years, but sometimes just a name, an association, will trigger a remembrance, often vividly clear despite the passage of time.

A sportswriter builds up a storehouse of memories. Great plays, great players, great teams. I could not begin to recount in this space those moments from the past that have made these 15 years on the job so enjoyable, but a story that was released Monday did jog my memory.

"Fred Lussow to head Forest View football."

The headline told a single story. The name stirs memories of many stories.

The performances of Lussow, a three-



Fred Lussow

sport star in his playing days at Prospect High School, helped fill many columns on these pages in 1959-60-61. He was involved in the birth of a school, the birth of a sports program, a program that took off so unbelievably fast.

Prospect didn't start with a whimper in sports, just feeling its way along like a baby learning to walk. This was no baby despite its age. It never crawled. If ever a sports program was born an adult, this was the one.

They started with thunder and lightning, victories and state rankings. They won 47 basketball games in their first two years and lost only four, all by two or less points. They won 14 of 16 football games, going unbeaten in 1960. There was some crushing disappointment to go with the success, but there was more brightness than darkness.

Lussow, who now begins a career as the varsity football coach at Forest View, was one of the youngsters behind the success. He was typical of a very talented and high-class group of young athletes which, under very able direction, achieved instant stardom.

How do you illustrate a young man's contributions to a school's sports program? A sequence of events in one football game perhaps best exemplifies just how much Fred Lussow did contribute to this Prospect success. It really didn't

cover that much time, but the shocking suddenness and sheer beauty of the performance is something that will be long remembered by anyone who follows area sports. It gave me one of my big thrills in this business.

Memories may fade through the years. Not this one. It seems like such a very short time ago that Prospect found itself trailing 13-0 with 9:31 remaining in the first half against East Leyden. A capacity crowd sat in stunned silence at a game that christened the new football field at Prospect. It was an October afternoon in 1960.

After East Leyden's second touchdown the Knights needed three plays to move 13 yards. There was nothing to indicate any change in form but it happened suddenly. Quarterback Lussow faded to pass from his own 44. He rolled out to his right, looking for a receiver. Four Eagle linemen converged on him near the sideline.

Lussow turned back and headed across the field with the four in hot pursuit. As he reached the far sideline, a teammate came from nowhere and cut down the leading tackler. Fred turned the corner, heading downfield, then cut back toward the near sideline.

Blockers appeared. Nine Eagles tasted the downfield dirt. Fred cut back again near the Leyden 30 and outraced a lone defender into the end zone. Prospect was back in the game.

It was Lussow again minutes later. The Knights took over on their own 25 after an East Leyden punt.

Lussow threw seven strikes in a row as Prospect marched to a score. The passes were good for 7, 15, 3, 17, 10, 3 and 20 yards, and his 20-yarder beat the safety man as end Fred Emplie grabbed the ball and fell into the end zone.

East Leyden never recovered. Prospect went on to win 21-13 in the first game played on its new field.

That's what I remember best about Fred Lussow, the way he could take charge. There's more, much more, but that was a game nobody could forget. It was one of the many memorable moments in a sports career that actually started on the playgrounds of Arlington Heights.

"I was always interested in sports as a kid," said the 30-year-old Lussow this week as he looked back on those early days in Arlington. The Lussows moved to the area from Indianapolis in 1946. Fred was born in Detroit.

"There were a few older kids on the block, and then with two older brothers (John and Bill), I always seemed to be involved with something in sports. It was a nice situation to be in, as a younger brother."

Lussow took the usual journey through the village's youth sports programs. "My first real coach was Ted Wissen," he



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

says. "Ted (now the head basketball coach at Forest View) is the one who really motivated me and gave me the interest to stay involved in sports, and eventually in coaching. Basketball was about the only sport with any emphasis at all then in grade school."

Lussow participated in basketball and baseball as a freshman but, ironically, did not play football. "I had a back injury in eighth grade from midget football," he recalls, "and the doctor recommended that I stay out of football, at least that first year. But I went out as a sophomore because I couldn't stand the idea of not playing football again."

He played a lot of football in high

school, twice earning all-conference recognition and quarterbacking what many people still believe was the finest team ever to play in the area. That 1960 Prospect outfit powered past eight straight opponents, averaging over 300 total yards a game, and several boys went on to play college football.

"We were basically a running team but threw when we had to," Fred remembers, obviously thinking back to that dramatic comeback against East Leyden. "We had good depth and as far as the entire team went, we had a tendency to stick together, do everything together. I know there have been some fine teams around here since, but I honestly can't imagine any team being closer as a group than ours was."

Lussow worked in the backcourt on a basketball team that lost only four games in two years, and he paced the Knights in scoring as a junior. Although the sport featured many high spots, it also gave Lussow "the low point of my sports career." And also the low point of some sportswriter's careers.

The Knights were ranked No. 2 in the state when they lost in the sectional tournament in sudden death (a rule no longer in effect) to Crystal Lake. The boy who dropped in the two free throws to win the game played only three minutes, and Crystal Lake had tied it in regulation time on a shot from the corner with a second left.

"There's no explanation to satisfy the way you feel after something like that," Lussow says.

Lussow, who also earned all-conference honors as an outfielder in baseball, actually felt his best shot in college was in baseball, but Indiana University recruiters, who were impressed after viewing films of that East Leyden game, convinced this well-built 5-foot-10, 190-pounder that he could play big time football.

"They recruited me as a quarterback," Fred says, "but there were about 13 quarterbacks around then. They switched me to wingback on offense and I also played defensive halfback as there wasn't the free substitution rule then."

Lussow, who played in every game his final two years for coach Phil Dickens, starting five times, feels that his experience both ways was helpful in preparation for a coaching career.

"One of the reasons I was able to play was that I could do enough things well although not really excelling in everything I saw both sides, offense and defense. I never had a full ride scholarship so I had to make the team as a junior and pass some people up, many on scholarship. It made for a tougher situation, but it helped me find myself. The experience meant so much."

Lussow, who was the third leading pass receiver on the Indiana team, stayed in Bloomington to pick up his graduate degree, working as an assistant freshman coach. John Pont then was the varsity coach.

Lussow was personally involved in working with many of the performers who eventually led Indiana on a "rags to roses" path. Indiana came back from a 1-8-1 season to march through a succession of pulsating, cliffhanging triumphs and co-championship of the Big Ten in 1967. They lost in the Rose Bowl to USC, 14-3.

"I always felt particularly close to that Rose Bowl team, guys like Gonso (Harry) and Isenbarger (John), because I was fortunate enough to work with them as freshmen. We had a good feeling about that group when they came to Indiana."

"That entire experience in coaching at Indiana was a tremendous help to me, a learning experience. I had so many more things to do than just coach. I did some recruiting, scouting high school games, the total picture."

Lussow always wanted to come back to the Dist. 214 area, and he got that chance in 1967, starting at Wheeling. "I enjoy high school coaching," he says, "because you get the opportunity to really watch kids grow. Actually, college coaching is mostly recruiting."

In present day society, life becomes more complicated and competitive every day. It is difficult for the young person to find his niche. The high school coach has an excellent opportunity to influence the youngsters under his jurisdiction, to guide them.

Fred Lussow has served his apprenticeship. He's worked in an assistant's role for two years in college and six in high school. He's anxious now to guide these young people as a head coach, Forest View's head football coach.

A new career begins.

And it still seems like only yesterday when a young Prospect quarterback faded to pass from his own 44 against East Leyden, rolled out to his right, turned back and headed across the field, turned the corner, and...

Fan's Forum

'DISCOURAGING' COVERAGE

Dear Sirs:

As the parent of a girl athlete at Arlington High School, I have a few comments for your sports department.

The lack of stories and pictures in your paper of girl sports activities in the northwest suburban area is most discouraging.

A case in point is Arlington's recent undefeated season in badminton. On Friday, April 20 your coverage consisted of a 2 1/2 inch square announcement. I offer the following food for thought for your paper.

1. Many girl athletes in the northwest suburban area are just as talented in their particular sport as the boy athlete is in his.

2. The time and energy the girls put into their programs is just as extensive as the male football and basketball teams. The Arlington girls badminton team practiced 2 hours a day since Feb. 22 to reach their championship status.

3. The coaches of the girls teams put in just as many hours preparing their teams for competition as their male counterparts.

4. Starting in 1973 the girls athletics, at least at Arlington High School, intend to have a stronger voice in how the monies allotted for sports will be allocated. This will include uniforms, trophies, banquets and travel expenses. No more throwing the girls a bone or offering some token recognition.

I am sure I don't have to remind you that energies spent in sports, be it male or female could not be spent any better. I ask your help by publishing their just due that could also have a direct effect on more girls participating.

We are in an era of change, gentlemen, and I suggest you get on the bandwagon. If you have to hire a few women reporters with a sports background, you may want to consider doing so.

Norm Baines
Arlington Heights

The day your letter arrived a picture of the championship girls badminton team ran in the Herald. There have been weekly stories on the progress of the badminton season. Individual names are not used because that is against the girls' policy. The Herald sports department sat down with the girls' sports coordinators in the fall in order to establish a better line of communication. We have adhered to the girls' sports publicity guidelines as established by the Mid-Suburban Conference. This is the way they feel their sports should be presented at this time in their development. Your interest is appreciated.

DOES ABE DESERVE COMMERICALS?

Dear Herald:

I noticed the item in your paper last week about the terrible job Abe Gibron does on those commercials as compared to Chuck Tanner and Dick Allen. I couldn't agree more. Just what has Gibron done to even deserve that kind of sideline? It would make more sense to have a Billy Williams or Dick Butkus selling cars than a coach who has yet to prove he can bring a winner to Chicago. It's a little too early to start giving Gibron such easy and well-paid assignments. Let him deserve it first or are these advertising guys that desperate?

James Fridley
Wheeling
WAS WRITER RIGHT?

Remember when that writer out of New York (Ed. note: Stan Fischler) wrote about how overrated Tony Esposito and Keith Magnuson were for the Black Hawks? I wonder what he says now after the way Esposito handled the overrated New York Rangers. The jury is still out on Magnuson. I might agree with the writer on him because they seem to play better now since he's been hurt. But there's no way that anybody could say that Esposito is overrated. His record tells the story, not only this year but in years past.

Michael Benedict
Arlington Heights
NBA OPERATION 'A JOKE'

Dear Herald:

Is it any wonder professional football has taken hold of the sports scene? At least they know how to run the show and do it up properly. The way the National Basketball Association operates is one of the biggest jokes in sports. I don't agree with everything Pete Rozelle does as football commissioner, but he's the best there is when compared to guys like Kennedy (Walter) in basketball, Campbell (Clarence) in hockey, and Bowie Kuhn in baseball.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect
DON'T KNOCK KUNNERT

Dear Fans Forum:

I guess it's the fashionable thing to say the Chicago Bulls got a so-so center when they drafted 7-foot Kevin Kunnert of Iowa, but at least give the kid a chance before rapping him. He is a late starter in basketball and could develop quickly into an accomplished player. He's fairly mobile for a 7-footer and that's more than I can say for a couple others on the Bulls.

Nicholas Christopoulos
Hoffman Estates

Thursday sports results

-See page 2

Marist dumps St. Viator; checks Lions with 3 hits

It definitely was no day for hitters at St. Viator Thursday, and that held true even more for the Lions than visiting Marist.

With a stiff wind blowing in the bat-

ters' faces on a very cold baseball day, and with such fine pitchers as St. Viator's Mike Cook and Marist's Rich Krawcyk working, there didn't figure to be a lot of scoring — and there wasn't.

Krawcyk and the Redskins finally got the best of things, 3-0, on a dandy three-hit shutout while Cook allowed but four safeties. The redheaded Lion lefty warmed things up a bit at least in catcher Tom Chapman's mitt, throwing enough smoke for 12 strikeouts while walking four. Krawcyk passed three and fanned nine.

But it was Marist that took advantage of scoring opportunities while St. Viator did not, stranding seven runners on the bases.

Krawcyk had a no-hitter going for four and two-thirds innings before Steve Bobowski finally broke the spell with a shot to left. The Lions got two more singles, by Stan Bobowski and Mark Rickerson leading off the last two innings, but still didn't threaten.

Marist managed hits in each of the first two innings before Cook sailed through the next four frames allowing no hits and just one walk. But the Redskins had already assumed a 1-0 lead in the second. The score didn't change until the seventh when a pair of insurance tallies were garnered.

Tom Malloy led off the Marist second with a walk and, one strikeout later, scored easily on a triple by Krawcyk, who thus provided himself with the winning hit and only extra-base blow of the day.

The 'Skins couldn't do a thing with Cook from then until the seventh when Joe Loroco cracked a one-out single, moved up on a two-out walk and scored on Steve Finn's hit. The third run scored on an error on a pickoff attempt.

It was the second successive frustrating game for the Lions, who Tuesday saw a 5-0 sixth-inning lead evaporate and were tied 5-5 by St. Francis de Sales. The game will be completed at a later date.

Thursday's loss was St. Viator's second in Suburban Catholic Conference East Division play, the other being against Notre Dame. Coach Pat Mahoney's bunch now stands 6-2 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

St. Viator will travel to Barrington Friday for a 4:15 contest, is scheduled to have the weekend off, then will host Notre Dame Tuesday in a chance for revenge.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Marist	010	000	2-3-4-2
St. Viator	000	000	0-0-3-2

FIRST RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, Illinois foaled, 6 Furlongs, Claiming	
1 Come On Time — No boy	116
2 Kisses From Julie — Patterson	111
3 Miller's Intent — No boy	111
4 Mofley Burke — Sarmiento	116
5 Joy Five — Cox	116
6 Fairvalent Lad — Brown	116
7 Amber Dial — Hiss	116
8 Top Gal — Richard	115
9 Hayseed — Lopez	116
10 Sea King — Walker	116
11 Top Up — Stallions	116
12 Robbie Y — Jones	120

SECOND RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, 6 Furlongs, Claiming	
1 I'm Ambitious — No boy	120
2 Son Of Luck — Whited	117
3 Bay Home — Cox	120
4 Tall Beau — Ahrens	114
5 Norman Budget Sr-Sibille	114
6 Ky. Shub — Louviere	117
7 Sunny S — No boy	114
8 Shines Right — Sibille	117
9 Stinging Mink — No boy	120
10 Cardo Gal — Touzin	115
11 Mickles Sister-Richard	115
12 Cinder S — Sibille	120

THIRD RACE — \$4000

3 & 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs, Maiden	
1 Tailor's Chalk-Walker	112
2 Bronze Bullet — Richard	112
3 Bold Coin — Richard	112
4 Bolero Dena — Patterson	112
5 Khalil Moon — Patterson	112
6 I Got Gumption-Sibille	112
7 J C Hall — No boy	112
8 Black The Deck — Ahrens	112
9 Dark Gallant-Arroyo	122

FOURTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, Illinois foaled, 6 Furlongs, Allowance	
1 She's A Dazzler-Rubricco	109
2 Holons Orphan — Ahrens	114
3 Playful Platefull — No boy	114
4 Red Cedar — Jones	114
5 Pie Shave — No boy	114
6 Classy Admiral — No boy	117

FIFTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, 6 Furlongs, Claiming	
1 Six's Sailor — Melancon	120
2 Big Brown — Cox	114
3 Her Gifts Son — Arroyo	117
4 Fleet Note — Stallions	115
5 Arrived — No boy	120
6 Deer Play — Breen	114
7 Brando — No boy	117
8 All Heart — McCullar	114
9 Dingaling Dor — Touzin	114
10 All Too Proud — No boy	114
11 Hasty Sitch — No boy	109

SIXTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, 1 Mile, Allowance	
1 Family Table — Ahrens	119
2 Border Switch — Richard	122
3 O So Big — Whited	116
4 Princess Profit — No boy	111
5 Prominent — Cox	117
6 On The Money — Melancon	119

SEVENTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, 6 Furlongs, Claiming year	
1 Exciting Music — Gavidia	115
2 Amber — Brown	120
3 Oil Leane — No boy	117
4 Hummab's Jr. — No boy	118
5 Flying Jive — Jones	115
6 Jungle Eagle — Melancon	116
7 Spanish Ruler — Cox	120
8 Jostler — Rini	117

8 Gael K. — Melancon

10 Gt. Rini	120
11 Mr. McKenna — Rubricco	117
12 Mr. Egon Gee — Whited	117

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000 Added Handicap

4 Year Olds & Up, (Fillies & Mares), 6 Furlongs	
---	--

TWILIGHT YEAR HANDICAP

1 Royal Pussycat — Whited	117
2 Pink Platinum — No boy	112
3 Impulsive Girl — Rubricco	113
4 She Is Gorgeous — Rini	117
5 Burkeye — Gavidia	110
6 Rag Rat — Arroyo	116
7 Move Me Up — Ahrens	116
8 Sweet Moment — Stallions	108

NINTH RACE — \$4000

4 Year Olds & Up, 1-1/16 mile, Claiming	
1 Persian Potentate-Melancon	116
2 Mr. T. E. — No boy	115
3 On Slaughter — Mauger	112
4 Never Renege — Breen	115
5 Robiny — Rubricco	112
6 Minsy Miss — Gavidia	115
7 Great Line — Patterson	115
8 Upsie — No boy	117
9 Yboy — Sibille	120
10 King Flame — Whited	115
11 Pass The Pie — Breen	117
12 Nasculia — Rini	117

Thursday results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

Sylvan Head	17.40	8.50	5.40
Don Lopez		8.40	4.50
Aloprante			4.00

SECOND — 3-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

Bwana Kooaba	10.40	4.00	3.40
Money Pocket		2.00	2.80
Happy Clown			4.20

Daily Double — 9 & 3 paid \$150.00

THIRD — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Taste of Freedom	6.00	2.20	2.40
Stormy Brook		3.40	2.40
Spin Your Wheels			2.40

55 Quinella — 2 & 3 paid \$25.50

FOURTH — 2-year-old maidens, 6 furlongs

Bolom	6.00	3.40	2.60
Bo's And On's		3.40	3.20
Bin Hot			3.20

FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Andys Grounded	5.20	3.80	3.60
Hello Flight		5.60	2.60
Rush Home			4.00

65 Quinella — 6 & 7 paid \$62.50

SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

Tysanite Phil	20.80	7.40	4.00
Go Father Go		5.40	3.40
Hamburger Patio			6.20

SEVENTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

Determinar	13.20	6.00	3.20
Troubled Knight		3.40	3.20
Measure Up			5.60

85 Quinella — 1 & 4 paid \$38.50

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs

Dragons Teeth	15.40	8.00	3.80
John Jet		4.60	3.60
Chief Intent			4.80

NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1-1/16 mile

So Long Friend	13.00	5.60	3.60
Dandy Jay		5.40	3.60
Chuka			5.00

Trifecta — 2 & 4 & 1 paid \$912.00

Attendance — 7845

Handle — \$974,532

Pirates register 6-2 Mid-Suburban triumph

Andy Knotek got the game winning hit Thursday afternoon as Palatine grabbed a 6-2 Mid-Suburban League decision from Glenbard North.

The Pirates already led 2-0 when Bill Snyder stroked a third-inning double. Knotek got a two-bagger of his own, sending Snyder in with the eventual winning run.

Mike Hughes was the winning pitcher for Palatine, evening his conference mound record at 1-1. Joe Dawling (0-2) took the loss for Glenbard North.

A strong nine-hit attack and runs in four of seven innings allowed the Pirates to overcome their six errors.

Palatine was first on the board with two runs in the second inning. Steve Kirk, Lon Marchel and Mike Bourbon were all hit-by-pitches to load the bases. Snyder's first double drove home Kirk and Marchel for a 2-0 spread over GBN.

Trailing 3-0 after Knotek doubled Snyder home in the third, Glenbard North bounced back for its only two runs in the home frame.

After singling, Mike Rigen ended up at third after two Pirate errors. He scored on Mike McHale's fielders choice and when the throw got away, McHale ended up at third. He came in on Frank Abatangelo's sacrifice for a 3-2 deficit.

Palatine kept chipping away at the Panthers, adding a run in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Mike Bourbon singled to start the Pirates' fourth inning rally. John Smith walked and a passed ball advanced both runners. Then Snyder's third hit, a single, scored Bourbon.

In the fifth, Hughes got Palatine rolling with a walk. He moved to second on a Marchel single and both runners advanced on a double steal.

After Kirk's fly-out failed to advance the runners, Bourbon drove both in with a single.

Fremd travels to Glenbard North this afternoon. Palatine will visit Schaumburg.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Palatine	021	120	0-6-9-6
Glenbard North	002	000	0-2-5-1

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Milton Richman

Milton Richman is on vacation. Today's guest writer is Gary Kate.

NEW YORK — Anyone passing through a certain midtown restaurant here would instantly recognize it as a hangout for the automotive crowd.

International club emblems decorate the walls and there are rows of history's greatest auto racing personalities in an eye-catching photo gallery.

The frenzy of pre-Indianapolis race weeks are particularly noted at Le Chateaur. Its owner, Rene Dreyfus, is a former French racing champion who finished 10th in the 1940 Indy classic.

Speaking in cultured English, a language he learned after he was sent to the United States by France on a 45-day furlough just before France fell in 1940, Dreyfus loves to relate his two most memorable races — winning the first Grand Prix of Monaco in 1938 and his 10th place finish 10 years later at Indianapolis.

"I won at Monte Carlo," Dreyfus recalls in amused tones. "Because I installed a small, spare gas tank on my Bugatti and never made a pit stop through the 100-lap race."

"The officials and other drivers knew it was there, but they merely considered me a brash young man with wild ideas. I won the race from Bugatti factory driver Louis Chiron by 21 seconds."

The event marked the first time mutual betting was tried in an auto race and left many bettors angry because they thought all four Bugattis in the race a factory entry. Dreyfus, however, handled his own car as an independent and few bet their money on this unknown driver.

A prize Dreyfus possesses is a magnificent silver cup presented to the 1930 Monaco winner by Prince Rainier's father and it commands a central position among the trophies in the restaurant.

The Indianapolis race of 33 years ago is a bit fresher in the mind of this keen-eyed Frenchman.

"I sailed on the last boat to leave France for New York during the war and arrived in the U.S. on May 24," Dreyfus remembers. "We had only seven days to learn the regulations and qualify for Indianapolis."

The French representation of two drivers and two cars failed to attract much attention. Dreyfus threw a rod while try-

ing to qualify his car and later took over the other Tricolor entry midway through Indy.

"I was in 10th place during the main race and it was raining. I thought I could do better and began passing cars, but was waved off the track and told there could be no passing because of the road conditions."

"Later, it stopped raining and I again moved up and again was waved to the pits where I was told conditions hadn't changed. Wasn't I watching the traffic signals? Ah, the language barrier. I spoke no English and my interpreter had failed to mention signals."

Conditions never changed during the rest of the race as intermittent showers fell and Dreyfus was forced to remain in 10th place until the finish.

Dreyfus enlisted in the American Army after Pearl Harbor and when hostilities ceased he and his brother, Maurice, entered the restaurant business.

"People who knew me before the war as the champion of France became some of my first customers, Dreyfus says. "and when road and sports car racing became increasingly popular here after the war I became more well known. There were several articles about me in the American press and soon racing drivers and automobile executives began gathering at my place to talk shop."

Rene refuses to place a photo of a racing personality on the wall, no matter how famous he is, "unless the individual steps by to say 'hello' and asks if I will display it." Then it joins the display of a hundred or so photos and the over 350 auto club emblems.

Some of Dreyfus' photo bearers are entered in the 1973 Indy. He won't pick a winner, although he has several favorites in the classic.

"It would be wonderful to see a man like A. J. Foyt win the race," Dreyfus says. "He has won it three times and is always in there trying. Then there's the 'grand pere' grandfather Joe Leonard, who has tried many times to win. And you must not forget the Unser Brothers Al and Bobby or Mario Andretti."

Dreyfus is a connoisseur of the sport. He often is called in as a consultant by the auto racing people who know his background as a champion, a driver who won 10 Grand Prix races between 1930 and 1938. (United Press International)

Track jamboree

Mustang feature Saturday

Schaumburg should have as good a chance as anyone for the top prize when Rolling Meadows hosts the first annual, eight-team Mustang track relays Jamboree Saturday.

Due to area ACT college entrance exams, the starting time has been switched from morning to 2 p.m. for field events and 3 p.m. for running events. Besides the Mustangs and Saxons, other teams entered are Aurora West, Crystal Lake, Deerfield, Glenbard South, Niles West and Zion-Benton.

Many events will differ from the standard slate with special relays, including the two-mile relay, 440-yard relay, junior high 440 relay (Sandburg, Holmes, South, Wayside and St. Collett), 480 high hurdle relay, four-mile relay, 720 low hurdle relay and sprint medley relay. Also new in the field will be the triple jump, which like the 440 relay and 330 intermediate hurdles will be added as standard events for all meets next year.

Usual events also scheduled are all five field events (shot put, discus throw, high jump, long jump and pole vault), plus the standard relays — 880 and mile. There will be no individual running events.

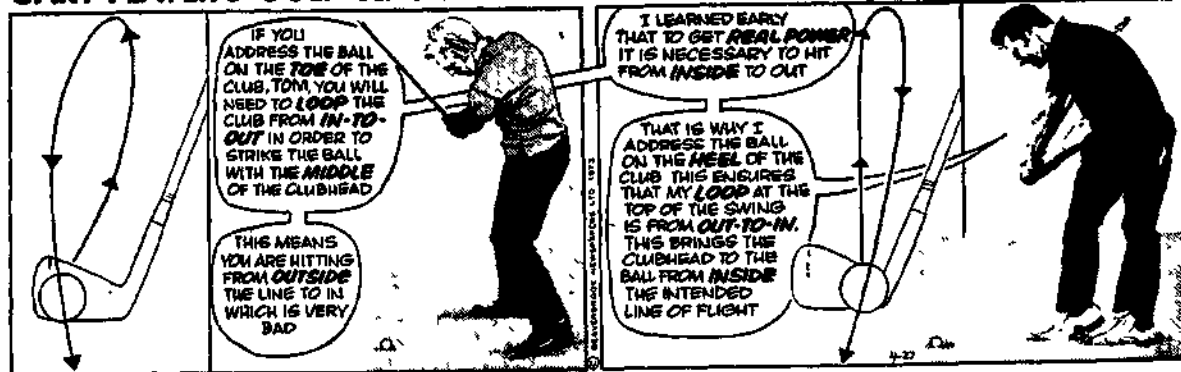
Because of the unusual format — somewhat like the Palatine Relays, the oldest meet of its kind in the state — it is difficult to make predictions. But it can be said that Schaumburg should be a strong contender because of the Saxons' depth and some fine individual times.

Schaumburg has defeated three of four Mid-Suburban League opponents and several non-conference foes. The Saxons have lost only to Hersey in the league in a close one and have beaten Rolling Meadows.

Some of the finer performers for coach Denny Garber's Saxons and their best marks to date include distance man Arnold Jackson (9:29.9) in the two-mile and 4:34 in the mile, Eric Porter (1:10.1 in the 100 and 23.0 in the 220), Bob Nemeilini (1:10.3 in the 100), the 880-yard relay (1:33.2, best in the area), Bob Cummings (51.9 in the 440 and 21.2 in the long jump), Ed Martin (20-10 in the long jump) and Bruce Mahlig (12-0 in the pole vault).

Rolling Meadows' top boys include John Sloan in the shot put and discus (55-7 and 142-9, respectively), Bob Sloan in the shot (51-16) and Steve Balogh in the long jump (20-4) and high jump (6-2½, best in the area).

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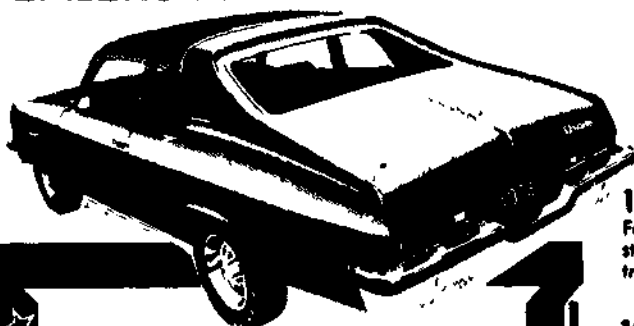
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Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Friday, April 27:
Baseball—Wheeling at Elk Grove, 2:00
Baseball—Harper at Trion, 1:00
Baseball—Horse at Prospect, 2:00
Baseball—Rolling Meadows at Conant, 2:00
Baseball—Fremd at Glenbard North, 2:00
Baseball—Arlington at Forest View, 2:00
Baseball—St. Vitor at Burrington, 1:15
Baseball—Palatine at Schaumburg, 2:00
Baseball—Siles North at Maine West, 2:00
Baseball—Maine North at Glenbrook South, 2:00
Baseball—Maine East at New Trier West, 2:00
Golf—Elk Grove at York, 1:00
Golf—Glenbard North, Forest View at Fremd, 1:00
Golf—Prospect at Palatine at Horse, 2:00
Golf—St. Patrick at St. Vitor, 2:00
Tennis—Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, 1:00
Tennis—Elk Grove at Streator, 2:30
Tennis—Palatine at Lake Park, 2:00
Track—Wheeling Fremd in Spartan Relays, 1:00

Saturday, April 28:
Track—Wheeling, Forest View in Rockford Invite, 9:20
Track—Conant, Elk Grove in Burrington Invite, 1:00
Track—Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg in Mustang Jamboree, 10:00
Track—Harper in Blackhawk Relays, Moline, 1:00
Track—Maine West in Proviso West Invite, 12:30
Baseball—Harper at College of DuPage, 2:10
Golf—Conant Invitational, 9:00
Golf—Prospect in Champaign Invite, 9:00
Tennis—Conant, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg in Addison Invite, 9:00
Tennis—Wheeling, Lake Park, Glenbrook North in Forest View Quad, 9:30
Tennis—Arlington Invitational, 8:30

Great from start

CINCINNATI, UPI —Coach Paul Brown of the Bengals started his football coaching career at Massillon High School in Ohio where he compiled an 80-4-2 record from 1932-1940. Brown went on to coach Ohio State, the Great Lakes Naval Station during World War II, and the Cleveland Browns, before his present Cincinnati post.



VANDEN'S VICTORY. Rich VanDenBussche of 6-inch effort in a dual meet against Schaumburg. but Schaumburg easily topped that with 8 for a Prospect was high jump winner with this 5-foot, It helped toward the Knights' total of 39 points, 3-1 conference record.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Mid-Suburban League box scores

GLENBARD N. (1)				PROSPECT (1)				ROLLING MOWS (2)				PALATINE (1)			
AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
Riegan, ss	2	0	1	Dunke, 1b	3	2	1	Ripplinger, rf	4	1	2	Hoff, lf	4	2	1
Fowler, 2b	2	0	0	Hays, lf	0	0	0	Saundling, cf	2	0	1	Knotek, c	4	2	4
Campbell, 3b	1	0	1	Mahanna, ss	3	2	2	Cannon, ph	0	0	0	B. Hughes, ss	4	1	1
McHale, p	1	0	1	Obuchowski, cf	3	0	1	Hanson, lf	3	0	2	M. Hughes, lf	2	2	1
Abatangelo, 1b	1	0	0	Wolke, cf	1	0	0	Link, ph	1	0	1	Snyder, rf	0	0	0
Yours, 3b	0	0	0	Seeber, lf	2	1	2	Link, 1b	1	1	1	Kirk, p	4	1	1
Koschinsky, p	0	0	0	Harley, 3b	2	1	1	Howe, 1b	1	0	0	Marchel, 1b	4	1	1
Palmer, c	1	0	0	Kalberg, rf	4	1	1	Earley, 3b	2	0	0	Hogan, ph	1	0	0
Serritella, lf	2	0	0	Anderson, 2b	1	1	0	Zawacki, ph	1	0	0	Bourbon, cf	4	1	3
Pollock, lf	0	0	0	Alto, 1b	2	2	1	Lloyd, c	1	0	0	Stuttmere, cf	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	3	1	1	Strong, p	0	0	0	Dorsey, ph	1	0	0	Smith, 3b	2	0	0
Pope, 3b	0	0	0	Kelley, p	4	1	2	Klemp, 2b	1	0	0	Fioretti, pr	0	0	0
McDarragh, rf	2	0	0					Borland, 2b	1	0	0	Sori, 2b	2	0	1
Blais, p	0	0	0					Sidor, ss	2	0	0	Doruff, 2b	0	0	0
Dwelling, p	0	0	0					Davidson, ph	1	0	0				
Schmitt, p	0	0	0					Thorntson, p	1	0	0				
								Johnson, p	0	0	0				
								Gieske, p	0	0	0				
								Jordan, p	1	0	0				

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Glenbard North	000	010	0-1-4	
Prospect	001	100	x-11-11	
RBI—Smith, Mahanna, Harley, Kalberg, Kelley 2B—Dunke, Kalberg, HR—Smith, E—Palmer (2), Fowler (2), Abatangelo (2), Blais, 3B—Anderson (2), Alto, 1b, 2b, 3b—Palmer, Kelley, LOB—Prospect—6, Glenbard North 4 DP—Prospect—6				
PITCHING SUMMARY				
	IP	H	R	BB SO
Kelley (W, 1-0)	3	2	1	1 6
Strong	2	2	0	0 2
McDarragh (L, 0-1)	2/3	5	0	4 3
Blais	3-1/3	0	0	0 0
Dwelling	1	0	0	0 0
Schmitt	1	0	0	0 1
WP—McDarragh, Blais—Blais.				

SCHAUMBURG (2)				CONANT (2)			
AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
A. Abrahm, lf	4	0	1	Brown, 2b	3	1	1
K. Abrahm, lf	4	0	1	Ironside, ss	3	1	2
K. Abrahm, 3b	4	0	0	Hubbard, lf	1	0	0
A. Abrahm, 1b	4	0	0	Koppert, lf	1	0	0
Liprot, rf	3	0	0	Delane, ph	1	0	0
Anders, 2b	2	0	0	Miller, lf	1	0	1
K. Abrahm, 3b	3	0	0	Gebhardt, 3b	4	0	0
Deunze, cf	2	1	0	Thompson, cf	2	2	1
Georgan, p	3	0	0	Dein, rf	3	0	0
				Atkes, p, 1b	3	2	3
				Reynolds, 1b	3	1	2
				Balman, 3b	2	0	0
				Dmitk, p	0	0	0
				Mills, ph	1	1	0

SCORE BY INNINGS				
Schaumburg	000	001	1-2-6-3	
Conant	020	000	x-10-2	
RBI—Reynolds (3), Brown (2), Ironside (2), A. Abraham, Aiello 2H—Brown, Alkocutis, SB—Brown, Ironside, Reynolds, Liprot, A. Abraham, E—Gebhardt, Ironside, Kowalski, K. Abraham, A. Abraham, LOB—Schaumburg v Conant 5				
PITCHING SUMMARY				
Alkocutis (W, 1-0)	IP	H	R	BB SO WP
Domek	2 2/3	0	0	0 0 1
Georgan (L, 0-1)	7 10	8	7	3 6
WP—Georgan (2), Alkocutis.				

ELK GROVE (2)				FOREST VIEW (1)			
AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
Crites, 2b	4	0	1	Siles, 2b	2	0	0
Lalng, p	4	0	1	Miller, lf	2	0	0
Pahl, lf	3	1	1	Hanning, lf	2	0	0
Bavaro, ss	3	0	1	Katzman, rf	3	0	0
S. Bolten, 1b	3	0	0	Elk, cf	1	0	0
Lalng, 2b	2	0	0	Schoenbeck, c	2	0	1
Sydel, rf	3	0	0	Richter, 3b	2	0	0
Ray, 3b	3	0	0	Senar, ss	2	0	0
Brandt, rf	3	0	0	Campbell, ph	1	0	0
				Butzen, ph	1	0	0
				Dilagagis, ph	2	0	0
				Phuff, lf	1	0	0
				Meek, p	0	0	0
				Monroe, p	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS					
Elk Grove	001	000	1-2-3-1		
Forest View	100	000	0-1-2-3		
RBI—Schollen, Bavaro E—Ray, Richter, Monye, Katzman, LOB—Elk Grove 3, Forest View 3, CBIH—None, FB—Crites, Pahl, Schollen, Siles (2), Schoenbeck, Richter, Miller, Senar, Hanning, DP—None					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
Lalng (W, 1-1)	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Meek	7	2	1	1	7
Monroe (L, 3-1)	2	1	1	1	3



FREMONT (2)				HERSEY (1)			
AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
Brisson, cf	2	0	0	Broderick, ss	3	0	2
Hanisch, p	2	0	0	Weichers, 2b	3	0	0
Pettit, c	3	0	0	Marzer, 3b	3	0	0
Smith, lf	3	0	0	Kanellis, lf	3	0	2
Ragnok, rf	2	0	0	Krause, ph	0	1	0
Ottman, ph	1	0	1	Vetta, lf	0	0	0
Stark, pr	0	0	0	Good, rf, p	3	0	0
Birk, rf	0	0	0	Nelson, p	3	0	0
Stark, 2b	2	0	0	Loris, cf	0	0	0
Phelan, 1b	3	0	1	Minchew, c	3	0	1
Burke, 3b	3	0	0	Arnt, cf	2	0	0
Funk, ss	1	0	0	Frankewicz, lf	1	0	0
				Zakula, pr	0	0	0

SCORE BY INNINGS				24 1
Fremont	000	000	0-0-0	
Hersey	000	000	1-1-1	
RBI — Minchewicz, 2H — Kanellis, SB — Kanellis, Brisson, Funk, E — Funk, LOB				
Fremont 5, Hersey 4.				
PITCHING SUMMARY				
	IP	H	R	BB
Nelson	5	1	0	0
Good (W, 2-0)	1	0	0	3
Hanisch (L, 0-1)	6	5	1	1

ARLINGTON (1)				WHEELING (2)			
AB	R	H	BB	AB	R	H	BB
Harth, cf	6	1	1	Therault, ss	4	1	1
Townsend, c	3	1	2	Hendricks, 2b	4	1	1
Vukovich, 2b	5	1	2	Kage, 1b	4	0	2
Sherron, 1b-p	2	2	0	McGlin, c	5	1	2
Walbecker, p	0	0	0	Groot, cpr	1	0	0
Dillon, lf	3	1	2	Shepicks, rf	1	0	1
Hauptly, p	4	0	1	Margalski, ph	1	1	1
Cunghm, rf	0	0	0	Carlberg, lf	2	1	0
Devy, rf-1b	5	1	1	Peter, p-ph	1	1	0
Henderson, 2b	5	2	3	Nelson, p	0	0	0
Geyer, ss	5	2	2	Kozel, p	1	0	0
				Brauer, 3b	5	1	1
				Madonia, cf	4	0	1

SCORE BY INNINGS					
Arlington	001	420	04-11		
Wheeling	000	021	40-7		
RBI—Heldenson (4), Sherron, Vukovich (2), Dillon, Hauptly, Therlauff (2), Hendricks, Brauer, Madonia, Peter, E—Heldenson, Hendricks, Nelson, Therlauff, SF—Therlauff, C—Cunningham, HR—Heldenson, Therlauff, Hendricks, 2B—Heldenson, LOB— Wheeling 12, Arlington 11, DP—Arlington—					
PITCHING SUMMARY					
	IP	H	R	BB	SO
Sherron (W,2-1)	5 2/3	3	4	5	0
Hauptly	5 1/3	7	3	3	4
Wulbecker	1	0	0	0	0
Peter	3 1/3	6	4	3	2
Nelson	3 2/3	3	2	2	6
Kozel	1	2	4	2	1
WP—Sherron 2.					
Pitched to two batters in the eighth.					

3-barreled shot

The Chicago White Sox last year must have come close to some sort of record when they hit three home runs in the same inning. Luis Alvarado, Mike Andrews and Dick Allen all hit balls out of Sox Park in the third inning of a game against Milwaukee June 11. The shell-shocked Brewer pitcher was Jim Lonborg.

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NIMAGA announces tourney plans

Golfers prepare for busy summer

The Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) has announced that it will again hold a series of junior open division summer golf tournaments for boys.

Executive director Mike Spinello said, "Our growing program is designed to provide tournament competition during the summer months for northern Illinois area boys."

Last year more than 1,000 golfers participated in the program consisting of seven junior open tournaments with top qualifiers competing in a 36-hole championship tourney. NIMAGA also con-

ducted the popular Illinois State Junior Amateur Golf Championship, a 72-hole medal play event for boys 14 to 17. Activities for boys 10 to 13 also were conducted.

"We again expect a great deal of early interest this spring," said Spinello, "so it's not too early to enter. Last year, all tournament fields were filled seven weeks after applications were mailed and over 100 applicants had to be returned. This year we have revised the Junior Open entry rules so that additional applications may be accepted."

Entry forms are being mailed this month to all boys who applied for a spot in last year's program. Once the maximum tournament field size is reached for each tournament, entry forms will be returned to the applicant. No exceptions will be made. Address of the NIMAGA Junior Open Division is P. O. Box 162, Golf, Ill. 60029.

Since the Board of Directors and Committees of the Junior Open Division consist entirely of volunteer, non-salaried individuals, the time demands this year will be greater than ever. If parents,

coaches or golf professionals are interested in volunteering a few hours in helping build junior golf, they should mark the box on the entry form. They will be contacted later about helping on specific dates. Assistance is needed primarily in posting scores on the scoreboard and assisting officials.

The schedule of eight Junior Open tournaments is: June 22 at Chevy Chase Country Club, June 29 at Palos Country Club, July 13 at White Pines, July 30 at Indian Lakes, Aug. 3 at Silver Lake, Aug. 6 at Buffalo Grove Golf Club, Aug. 13 at St. Andrews and Aug. 17 at Village Green Country Club where the championship tournament will be held.

For these open tournaments, golfers must be male, amateur, and 14 to 19 years old, inclusive. Junior Flight will be 14-16 year-olds and Senior Flight 17-19. Ages are as of June 30 and not before Aug. 25. The top six finishers in each flight will receive trophies. A "Golfers of the Year" award will be presented in each flight according to a point system. To enter, write to the NIMAGA at the above address for an entry blank.

The State Junior Amateur Tournament will be held July 23-25 at White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville. Contestants must be 14 years of age by tournament time, and not 18 before Aug. 12.

Play will be 72 holes medal with a cut-off after the first 36 holes (18 per day). Entry form and fee must be postmarked no later than July 1. The field will be restricted to the first 160 Top 10 finishers will receive trophies or plaques. A complimentary lunch will be served between rounds Wednesday.

To enter, fill out and return the application form with \$14 (no cash). For forms, mail to: Illinois State Junior Amateur, P. O. Box 181, Golf, Ill. 60029.

A third program of the NIMAGA will be B Division junior golf. Schedule will be: Clinic at Rob Roy Golf Club June 23 and July 5, tournament at Rob Roy July 11, and tournaments at Arlington Park July 17, Old Orchard Aug. 7 and Buffalo Grove Aug. 20.

Ages for this division will be 10 to 13, inclusive, as of June 30 and not before Aug. 25. Junior Flight will be 10-11 and Senior Flight 12-13. Tournaments will be 18 holes medal play. Trophies will go to the top four finishers in each flight.

Fee is \$18, to include green fees, clinic instruction and one bucket of range balls at each clinic. For entry blanks, write to NIMAGA Junior Golf, P. O. Box 433, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. To enter, send fee and blank to this address.

Change for good

CINCINNATI, UPI —Bill "Bucky" Walters, a lightning-thrust baseman who switched to the pitching mound, holds the all-time Reds' record for most wins in a single season. Walters won 27 games in the Reds' 1939 pennant winning year.

State track honor roll

100 yard dash

Kurd (Naperville)	9.7
Forbes (Normal)	9.8
Stickert (Addison Trail)	9.8
Bell (Rockford Auburn)	9.9
Le (Freeport)	9.9
Lechert (Alton)	9.9
Swoll (Lone Tech)	9.9
Stewart (Lyons)	9.9
Wilkes (Pekin Central)	9.9



220 yard dash

Bradley (Belleville East)	21.4
Stickert (Addison Trail)	21.5
Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln)	21.6
Riba (Glenbrook North)	22.1
Hurd (Naperville)	22.2
Parker (Dupo)	22.3
Wistler (Fremont)	22.3

High jump

Davidson (Champaign Centennial)	6-7 1/2
Huff (Alton)	6-6
Kins (Oak Lawn)	6-6
Himes (Hill)	6-6
Shattuck (Belvidere)	6-6 1/2
Hansen (Oak Park)	6-6
McCub (St. Victor)	6-6
Smith (Maine East)	6-5
Mutschler (York)	6-5
Mangel (Hinsdale Central)	6-5

440 yard dash

Bratner (Thornton)	19.1
Smith (St. Ignace)	19.1
Newson (Rockford West)	19.1
Zimmerman (Tart)	19.6
Tolen (Thornton)	19.7
Johnson (Chicago Harlan)	40.9
Wistler (Fremont)	50.7
Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln)	60.7
Griffin (Notre Dame)	60.8
Steskal (Hinsdale South)	60.8

Long jump

Hickman (Alton)	23-1
Wells (East St. Louis Lincoln)	23-8 1/2
Mosley (Rantoul)	22-4
Perry (Alton)	22-1 1/2
Spencer (Evansville)	22-1 1/2
Lively (Mt. Vernon)	22-3/4
Baker (Easton)	22-0
Liska (Riverside Brookfield)	21-10
Steinbaugh (Bismarck)	21-4

880 yard run

White (Thornton)	1:55.1
Trennack (Borton West)	1:56.9
Kron (Lone Tech)	1:57.4
Julian (York)	1:57.5
Drake (Wheeling)	1:57.6
Ludwick (Oak Park)	1:57.6
Clark (Mt. Vernon)	1:57.8
Schwappach (LaGrange)	1:58.1
Virgin (Lebanon)	1:58.1
Bell (Palatine)	1:58.4

Pole vault

Johnson (Bloom)	14-10
Johnson (Bloom)	14-6
Kratz (Granite City)	14-6
Butler (East St. Louis Lincoln)	14-0
Broney (Rushville)	14-0
King (Rock Falls)	13-6
Maechtele (York)	13-6
Harbeck (Ottawa)	13-6
Quinn (Rich Central)	13-6
Wuchenhime (York)	13-6

Mile run

Virgin (Lebanon)	4:15.8
Fritz (Glenbard West)	4:16.1
Williams (Palatine)	4:20.1
Seger (Central)	4:20.6
Allen (LaGrange)	4:21.0
Moyer (Maine East)	4:21.1

Shot put

Mears (Sterling)	59-2
Finis (Fremont)	67-9 1/2
Simpson (Stevenson)	67-7 1/2
Reimus (Borton West)	66-5 1/2
Ephitis (Streator)	66-4
Wagner (Bloomington)	66-3
Watson (West Frankfort)	66-1
Scheffner (Bloom)	66-10 1/2

2 mile run

Virgin (Lebanon)	9:50.4
Boss (New Trier West)	9:14.3
Vannier (Centennial)	9:18.1
Clark (Mt. Vernon)	9:21.5
Evant (Granite City)	9:21.7
Bartokas (New Athens)	9:21.7
Swift (Alton)	9:21.0

Discus throw

Pulkowski (Proviso East)	160-9
Edwards (Home)	160-2
Hiles (Granite City)	160-2
Rustrom (Ridgewood)	161-11
Queller (Mass. South)	160-7
Wagner (Bloomington)	160-4
Finis (Fremont)	160-0

180 low hurdles

Oliver (Thorndike)	19.6
Rick (Thorndike)	19.5
Sorenberg (LaGrange)	19.6
Schaler (Glenbard West)	19.6
Kins (Bloom)	19.7
Brockman (Whitman North)	19.8
Kippert (Maine West)	19.8
King (Bloom)	19.9
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	19.9

880 yard relay

Bloom	1:30.8
Lane Tech	1:31.4
Phillips	1:31.6
Rockford Auburn	1:31.9
Lane, Noline	1:32.1
Rantoul	1:32.1
Mt. Vernon	1:32.3

120 high hurdles

Brockman (Whitman North)	14.4
Rick (Thorndike)	14.4
Tulliver (East St. Louis)	14.5
Schliemer (Glenbard West)	14.6
Sorenberg (LaGrange)	14.6
Kippert (Maine West)	14.7
Several hurdles at	14.8

Mile relay

Thornton	8:19.2
Lane Tech	8:22.2
Chicago Harlan	8:22.8
East St. Louis Lincoln	8:26.9
Whitman North	8:26.9
St. Ignace	8:27.8

Cy Young winners

ST. LOUIS, UPI —The Cardinals' Bob Gibson, Sandy Koufax, formerly of the Dodgers, and Atlanta's Denny McLain, are the only pitchers who have won Cy Young Awards more than once. Koufax won the award three times.



Spring

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Surprises in area golf; Barrington handles Lions

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Surprising developments continued to highlight the journeys of area golf teams as the season draws to the half-way mark.

Most startling of Wednesday's limited card was St. Viator's second loss in four years. Barrington, making use of its private course at Barrington Hills, stunned the Lions, 154-166.

In Mid-Suburban League action, the unexpected didn't subside either. Forest View clouded Prospect's bid for a repeat conference championship by firing a superb 181 to the Knights' 185 and Arlington's 178 in a double-dual setup. It was Prospect's second setback of the league campaign and dims its hopes considerably.

Fremd, meanwhile, ventured up to Crystal Lake, but couldn't contend with the host's 161 while totalling 169 in a non-league shootout.

LIONS SHOCKED
For the second time in over four years, St. Viator rode the bus home from a golf meet as losers. "It was one of those situations where we shot one of our poorest rounds and the other team shot their

best," Viator head coach Ken Peck said. The Lions' 166 represents (by 12 strokes!) their worst performance of the year. Playing the private Barrington Hills Course, only Kevin Hanigan showed encouragement with a three-over par 39. Mick Filton and Tom McEnerney carded 42's for Viator's second lowest scores. Jim Pavik hit a 43, Mike Brawley a 45, Larry Peifer a 48 and Ray Carroll a 49.

"We didn't get a chance to play a practice round on the course because it is private," Peck said.

Barrington's phenomenal freshman Gary Hallberg was the meet's medalist with a 37. The Broncos made it a sweep for the afternoon as they handled St. Viator's frosh-soph team, 180-185.

FALCONS IN CHASE
Forest View's convincing victory over rivals Prospect and Arlington boosts the Falcons' calling card Wednesday as meet medalist Gary Meyer carded a nifty 39. Rick Keyser a 40, Ron Romack and Greg Martindale 41's and Todd McDonald a 42.

Prospect, suffering its second league defeat, found Rich Reed leading the way with a round of 40 over the Mount Prospect course, Rich Carlson contributed a

41 for the Knights and the trio of Craig Calkins, Bob Herwath and Ron Swanson all posted 42's.

Arlington ballooned to its highest score of the season as Jeff Palmer fired 42, Jeff Cleveland and Steve Loughman checked in with identical 45's, Steve Shuka carded a 46 and Steve Ringel signed a 48 scorecard.

Prospect emerged with a twin triumph on the frosh-soph level with a 173 with Arlington earning a split with 176 and Forest View settling for 184.

VIKES SPLIT
Fremd gave the green light to nine golfers in challenging Crystal Lake at Crystal Lake Country Club, but the Vikes still couldn't top the host's 161.

Combining for Fremd's 169 were Jim Duich's 41, Lach Frew's 42 and a pair of 43's by Joe Murken and John Evans. Also on the course were Jeff Rubak and Jim Higley who carded 44's, a 47 by Bob Frank, 48 by Brian Brown and a 49 by Dan Peterson.

Vike Cliff Garcia turned the spotlight around on the frosh-soph level as Fremd tripped Crystal Lake, 173-181. Garcia fired an even par 36 at the new Turnberry Trails course and just missed the course record by two strokes.

Conant top area finisher in invite

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

All three Mid-Suburban League representatives in the third annual Fenton Golf Invitational shot the best they have all season, but still failed to dent a strong 14-team field.

Conant fared the best in the area's chances with a nifty 18-hole round of 321, but the Cougar heroes only split the entries for a tie for seventh.

Likewise, both Elk Grove's 334 and Schaumburg's 336 would have been the best nines either team has registered thus far this spring, but their totals only reserved 12th and 13th place, respectively.

Addison Trail and Naperville Central duplicated the 1-2 finish that highlighted

the meet last year. Addison toured White Pines' 18-hole North Course in a magnificent total of 306 and Naperville was four shots back at 310.

Conant deadlocked Hinsdale South for seventh and derived its 321 strokes from Dave Love's 39-39-78, Kevin Eakins' 37-42-79, Jim Gannon's 39-41-80 and Bob Whiting's 41-43-84. The teams were allowed to play five and count the top four scores and Dave Domek rounded out the Cougars' scoring with 46-42-88.

Elk Grove showed a flare for consistency as all five Grenadiers finished with rounds in the 80's. In totalling 334, Keith Moore fired 80, Mark Okuma 83, Scott Walker 84, Todd Gander 87 and Mark Christensen 89. Finishing just two shots behind Elk

Grove, Schaumburg went about attaining its 336 strokes in a little different manner. Joe Castrogiovanni fired a sparkling 39-37-76 to earn a tie for third among meet medalists over the par 35-35-70 layout.

Leo Hoffman was the Saxons' second man home in 42-43-85 with Scott Richards a shot back with 43-43-86. Jim Norman toured in 46-43-89 and Vince Troyka in 51-46-87.

TEAM TOTALS
1. Addison Trail 306; 2. Naperville Central 310; 3. Wheaton North 314; 4. Morton West 316; 5. Joliet West 317; 6. Fenton 318; 7. (tie) Conant and Hinsdale South 321; 9. (tie) Hillcrest and St. Patrick 327; 11. Notre Dame 333; 12. Elk Grove 334; 13. Schaumburg 336; 14. West Chicago 352.

FAN FARE



10 years ago...

LaGrange took the team title, edging York, in Class A competition at the Palatine Relays... Palatine was third, edging Prospect... The Knights' classy hurdle shuttle team of Larry Bogart, Terry Sietmann, Ron Koepke, and Tom Bremner set records in the highs and lows... Bill Truax of Arlington established a new discus record of 184-10 1/2, breaking the record set nine years earlier by Cardinal Dick Winterbauer... The big news in baseball was a 1-hitter by Arlington's Paul Splittorff (now with the Kansas City Royals) against previously unbeaten Maine East... Arlington won 4-0.

Palatine helps out

The Palatine North Little League recently donated used baseball equipment to the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Ralph Johnson of the Little League made the donation to the Rev. John Smith, Superintendent of Maryville.

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600 Club

712—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 236-243-233 April 21.

691-287—Don White, bowling for Pepper Construction in Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 190-217-287 April 16.

686—Jerry Hansen, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Classic, hit 214-240-232 April 10.

672—Gene Folkes, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 231-193-248 April 21.

666—Earl Abraham, bowling for Midway Mfg in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 242-199-225 April 21.

662—Phil Anzelmo, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Classic, hit 244-236-182 April 10.

656—Chuck Hall, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 234-200-222 April 21.

West net team belts Norsemen

Maine West's tennis buzzsaw ran effectively again Tuesday afternoon as coach Roger King's Warriors dispensed of Maine North by a 5-0 margin.

In doing so, the Warriors recorded their ninth win against just one defeat, that to New Trier West North is 0-4.

Third singles winner Jeff Trecker got his win the fastest, shutting out North's Mike Pearlman in both sets.

At first singles, West's Steve Wild picked up his 10th win (two losses) by outpointing Ed Legatowicz, 6-1 and 6-0.

John Anderson kept his second singles record perfect through one dozen matches with identical 6-1 wins over Chris Jenner.

At first doubles, West's Jack Semler and Joe Thimm were 6-1 and 6-2 winners over North's Dave Hunter and John Varnes.

West's Doug Meister and Steve Niles dispensed of North's Mark Hackett and Doug Sanders by 6-1 and 6-0 margins.

The Warriors will host Niles North this afternoon while North travels to Maine East.

Doubles play keys Prospect tennis victory

Prospect took on perennial Tri-County Conference tennis power Lake Park and whipped the Lancers 5-4 behind some tough doubles play.

The Knights went into the doubles portion of the meet trailing the Lancers 4-2. The lone singles wins came from John Waters, a pair of 6-3 decisions over Joe Perry and Mark Meves, 6-1, 6-3 over Duane Hemmerly.

Rob Zimmanek and Meves posted 6-2 victories over Brian Arumura and Hemmerly. Charles Clemens and Jeff Risteen outlasted Duane Daugherty and Tom Tierney 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 and Steve Ristow and Waters defeated Perry and Steve Peacock 7-5, 6-4.

Dropping singles matches were these Knights:

Arumura over Zimmanek 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Tom Pauly over Tom Frederick 6-6, 6-3; Daugherty over Clark 6-2, 6-2; and Tierney over Ristow 6-4, 6-2.

The Prospect freshman team won 3-2.

West trackmen drop double duel

Bill Klippert won two events to highlight an otherwise disappointing Tuesday afternoon performance for Maine West's varsity track squad.

The Warriors, in double duel action, were swept off the track by Glenbrook North, 108-45, and beaten by New Trier West, 66-45. Maine is now 0-2 in duels.

Klippert maintained the strong hurdles running he has done all season, winning the 120 highs in 14.7 seconds and 180 lows in 20.4.

He also clocked a strong 52.2 quarter as part of Maine's mile relay which came home third. Other runners were Kevin Skahan, Scott Johnson and Steve Jacobson.

The Warriors did get strong individual

653—Glenn Westman, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 221-195-237 April 16.

648-254—Al Haase, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 182-254-212 April 21.

649—Don Pozsgay, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 247-197-204 April 18.

647—Mike Sheop, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shops in Beverly Classic, hit 184-221-242 April 18.

643—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic, hit 196-235-212 April 18.

641—Don Sawicki, bowling for Don-Lor in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 233-239-169 April 21.

636—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 236-228-172 April 21.

638—Guy Devito, bowling for Wille Lumber in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 235-198-203 April 13.

634—James Melmer, bowling for Hold Heat Products Corp. in Beverly Classic, hit 207-238-189 April 18.

630-253—Jerry Skoglund, bowling for Standard Credit Service in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 184-253-213 April 2.

625—Dave Bach, bowling for Radtke Ins. in St. Paul Men at Thunderbird, hit 235-233-157 April 17.

624—Don Sawicki, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Classic, hit 212-171-241 April 18.

620-254—Dave Borgardt, bowling for City Welding in Businessmen Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 256-140-215 April 12.

616—Bill Heckendorf, bowling for Bank & Trust, Art Hts in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 194-180-245 April 17.

619—Ed Williams, bowling for Pick Wick House in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 181-214-224 April 20.

619—Edwin Chorzeppa, bowling for Ten Pins in St. Zachary at Thunderbird, hit 216-190-213 April 16.

618—Barry Stjernberg, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 219-193-206 April 21.

616—Mike Quaranta, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 224-181-211 April 21.

616—Doe Hamley, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Classic, hit 180-244-212 April 10.

614—John Schmidt, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Classic, hit 232-192-190 April 18.

613—Floyd Birt, bowling for Shrivvers 2 in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 233-203-177 April 17.

611—Al Garske, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 196-218-200 April 20.

611—Scott Davidson, bowling for Carlson Carpet Co. in St. Colette at Rolling Meadows, hit 210-231-170 April 19.

611—Ray Quinn Jr., bowling for Rolling Meadows Pizza in Rolling Meadows Men's Handicap, hit 201-200-210 March 19.

600—Jay Jenni, bowling for Hal Lieber's Bowler Shops in Beverly Classic, hit 215-184-210 April 18.

609—Ken Miller, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-182-203 April 21.

608-256—Erv Boesche, bowling for Bill Cook Buick in Northwest Businessmen at Thunderbird, hit 256-201-151 April 20.

606—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco Service in Beverly Classic, hit 172-212-224 April 18.

606—Russ Grosch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Rolling Meadows, hit 184-202-220 April 21.

performances from Chip Barbour and Glen Oland. Barbour was victorious over two miles (9:47.1) and Oland over one mile (4:39.0).

Thurs in running events were by Greg Klebe (2:01.8) in the 880-run and Skahan (54.2) in 440-dash.

Doug Myers and Ken Meyers placed two-three in high jump. Both cleared 5-foot-8. Maine West also had a fourth (19-3½) from Dave Braun in long jump.

In sophomore competition, the Warriors recorded an excellent 1:35.3 clocking in the 880 relay. Runners were Art Mraz, Scott Unger, Rudy Martinez and Bill Wadman.

West journeys to the Proviso Invitational on Saturday.

East stumbles again; Titans record 5-1 win

Wayne Sommers pitched the route in defeat as Maine East lost its fourth consecutive varsity baseball test, 5-1, to Glenbrook South on Wednesday.

The Blue Demons trailed from the outset and could never draw within less than two runs of the Titans who made nine hits and benefitted from six walks.

After trailing, 3-0, into the home fourth, the Demons picked up their only run when Ron Parker tripled and scored on Bob Rinka's fielders choice.

Maine East had just three hits as its record dropped to 4-5 before Thursday's

home date with Maine North. Other safeties were singles by Rinka and Jeff Briars.

The Titans went ahead with two runs in the first. The first of two doubles by Glenbrook South's Brooks helped the winners to a third inning tally.

Brooks doubled again during the two-run sixth for Glenbrook.

Sommers went all seven innings for Maine, his record dropping to 1-2. He gave up all five runs on nine hits while fanning and walking a half dozen each.

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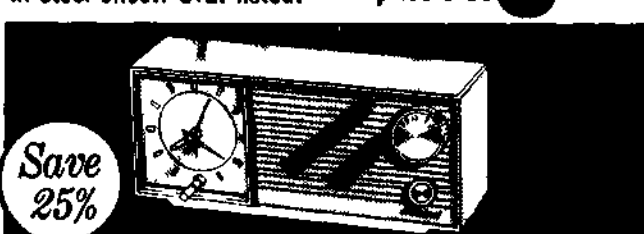


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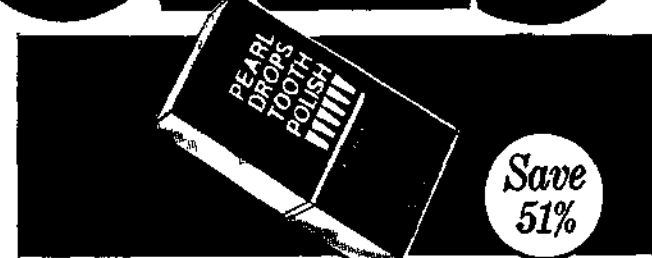


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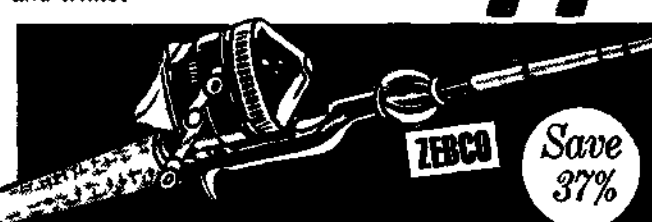


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ROGER BLUMER roars safely home as teammate Danny Myske watches approvingly during Maine West's 9-6 over Maine South last Monday. Hawks' catcher Bill Horn never did get a hand on the ball which skipped past him to the backstop. Losing pitcher John Klippstein watches the goings on from just up the first base line. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Arlington hosts 16 schools for tennis tourney

Thanks to Oak Park's dropping out of the 16-team Arlington Invitational, another Mid-Suburban League team has been invited.

Palatine will join Prospect, Hersey and hosting Arlington for the Saturday meet. Also vying for the top trophies will be New Trier East, Highland Park, Deerfield, Evanston, Homewood-Flossmoor, Galesburg, Sterling, Peoria Central, Ottawa, Bloomington, Niles North and Blue Island.

Among the individual performers will be two nationally ranked players — Dave Parker of Galesburg and John Powell of Highland Park. Parker is 24th among 18 and under players and Powell is 14th among 16 and under boys. Other tough players are Shep Gould of Niles North, Dan More of Evanston and Bill James of Sterling.

Locally, Jim Merkel of Arlington carries a 12th ranked rating in the Chicago District Tennis Association. He also was a quarter finalist at the state meet last year.

Cardinal teammates John Paczkowski and Don Rodig also reached the quarters in 1972. This duo is also rated high in the 18 and under doubles of the C.D.T.A.

Other talented area products include Prospect's two doubles teams of Rob Zimmanck and Mark Meves and Jeff Risteen and Charles Clemens.

Other teams that figure to have good doubles teams, according to Arlington coach Tom Pitchford, are Highland Park, Deerfield, New Trier East and Ottawa.

He tabbed downstate Bloomington, Ottawa and Peoria as "unknowns" as far as overall team strength was concerned.

Action gets underway at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



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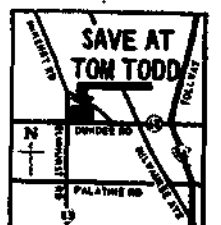
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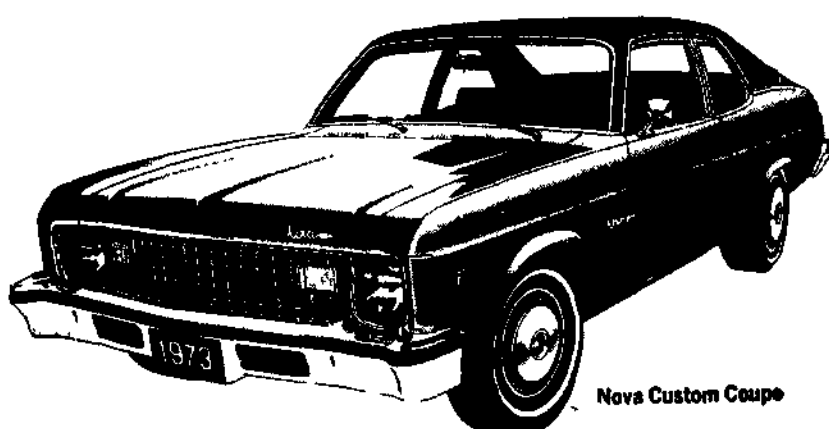
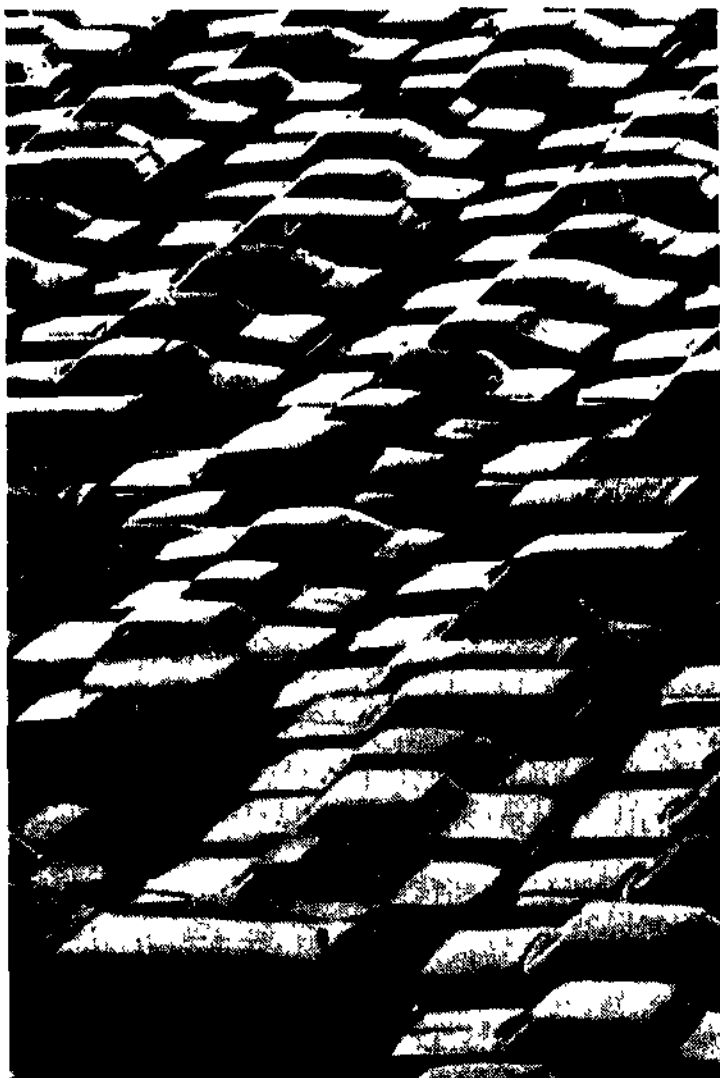
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SE HABLA ESPANOL

Hersey dominates tennis quad at Meadows

Hersey came away the big winner in the Rolling Meadows hosted Mid-Suburban League quadrangular Wednesday. The Huskies captured all three duels, the Mustangs taking two and Elk Grove one.

HERSEY 4, ELK GROVE 1

In a meet marked by a trio of three-set matches, the Huskies took two out of three and the rest in straight sets. The Grove's only win came at first doubles

when Scott Holste and Kevin Mulcahy beat John Hastings and Alan Myers 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Hersey's four victories came like this: Dave Schunk over Len Greenberg 6-1, 6-1; Keith Rayner over Ken Pollitz 2-6,

6-3, 6-0; Mark Johnson over Bruce Kinn 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; and Bruce McAlister and John Walsworth over Tom West and Bill Hatzold 6-3, 6-0.

HERSEY 4, CONANT 1

Hersey captured two wins each in singles and doubles. Schunk led the way with a pair of 6-0 victories over Bill Zack at first singles. Johnson notched the other win with an 8-6, 6-3 decision over Kurt Eckert.

Walsworth-McAlister stopped Bob Wade and Vince Kirby 6-6, 6-4, 6-3 at first doubles with Myers-Hastings — exchanging places with their teammates — posting a pair of 6-0 decisions over Kurt Kupitz and John Schuller.

Marty Rohr notched the only Cowgar win with a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Rayner at second singles.

HERSEY 3, ROLLING MEADOWS 2

It went down to second doubles to decide this duel. The McAlister-Walsworth combination won the first set 6-4 over Rolling Meadows' Larry Pressi and Paul Germano. The latter took the second 6-2. Then the Hersey duo bounced back for a 6-4 set win and meet win, too.

In the other three-setter, Schunk topped Don Bohac 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. The remaining Hersey win saw Rayner over Mark Shannon 8-8, 6-3.

Posting Mustang wins were Stan Hilty over Johnson 6-3, 6-1 and Curt Anderson and Charles Fischer over Myers and Hastings 6-4, 6-3.

ROLLING MEADOWS 3, ELK GROVE 2

The Mustangs pulled a Hersey trick by

winning a three-set second doubles match to beat the Grenadiers. Doing the damage was the duo of Pressi-Germano — 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 over West-Hatzold.

Notching the two other Meadows wins were Hilty — a pair of 6-1 decisions over Kinn — and Anderson-Fischer — 6-2, 6-4 over Holste-Mulcahy.

Elk Grove's win came from Greenberg — a pair of 6-1 victories over Bohac — and Pollitz — two 6-3 decisions over Shannon.

ELK GROVE 3, CONANT 2

The Grenadiers pulled out one duel with some clutch doubles play. The second team of West-Hatzold survived a tough first set 9-7 win before putting away Zack-Schuller 6-1.

This twosome had to win as the first team of Holste-Mulcahy dropped a 13-11 decision to Eckert-Kirby and then lost the match 6-4.

Greenberg's 6-0, 6-1 wins over Kupitz and Kinn's 6-0, 6-3 victories over Wade provided the other two points. Rohr stopped Pollitz 6-2, 6-3 for the only other Conant win.

ROLLING MEADOWS 4, CONANT 1

Conant's Rohr proved too tough to handle for all the teams in the Meadows quad. His 6-1, 6-4 victory over Rayner provided his team with its only win against the hosts.

The Mustangs' victories came like this:

Bohac over Schuller 6-1, 6-1; Hilty over Eckert 9-7, 6-3; Anderson-Fischer over Kirby-Wade 10-8, 6-1; and Pressi-Germano over Zack-Kupitz 6-3, 6-2.



ONE OF THE BRIGHTER moments for Wheeling came on a picture book play in the fifth inning Wednesday. Wildcat catcher Pat McGinn received a perfect throw from left fielder John Carlberg to easily tag out Arling-

ton runner Dar Townsend. The Cardinals had the brightest moment of the Mid-Suburban game in the eighth when Ray Heidenson unloaded a grand slam that won the game, 11-7. (Photo by Jim Frost)

National JuCo baseball poll

	Record	Pts
1 Miami-Dade JC North, Fla.	34-11	182
2 Blinn College Tex.	21-5	154
3 Broward CC, Central, Fla.	33-13	91
4 San Jacinto College, Tex.	22-8	67
5 Paris JC, Tex.	19-5	51
6 Glendale CC Ariz.	16-11	49
7 Chipola JC, Fla.	22-5	48
8 Miami-Dade JC South, Fla.	37-13	46
9 Belleville JC, Ill.	11-2	41
10 Connors State CC Okla.	12-1	39
11 Meramec CC Mo.	20-6	34
12 Columbia State CC Tenn.	13-4	34
13 Brookdale CC N. J.	6-0	33
14 Polk CC, Fla.	20-6	33
15 Jackson State CC, Tenn.	13-2	23
16 Arizona Western College, Ariz.	14-12	22
17 Golden Valley College, Minn.	10-1	18
18 Kingsborough CC, N.Y.	3-0	18
19 Mesa CC, Ariz.	15-12	13
20 Miss. Gulf Coast CC, Miss.	13-4	12

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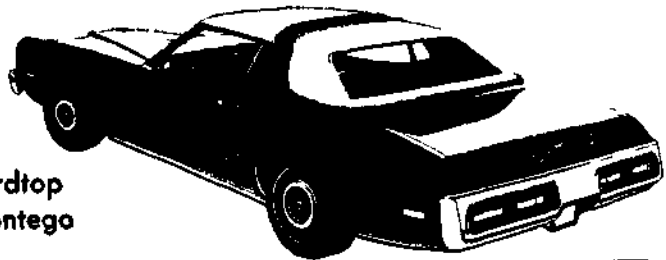
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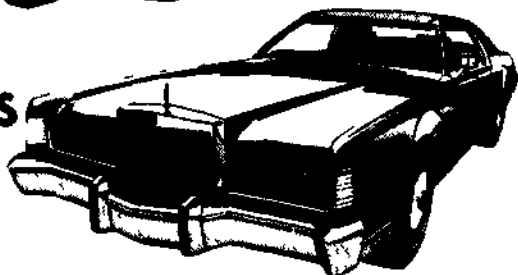
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Area track honor roll

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Two-mile run

State Qualifying — 8:45.8	
Jackson (Schaumburg)	9:29.9
Riley (Notre Dame)	9:32.9
Spitzer (Maine East)	9:34.1
Barbour (Maine West)	9:36.0
Hosmer (Arlington)	9:40.8

mile run

State Qualifying — 4:29.8	
Williams (Palatine)	4:20.1
Moyer (Maine East)	4:21.1
Riley (Notre Dame)	4:28.0
Marshall (Maine East)	4:30.0
Schmid (Arlington)	4:31.8

220-yard dash

State Qualifying — 2:2.8	
Wistar (Fremd)	2:2.3
Chapman (Maine West)	2:2.7
Tucker (Maine East)	2:2.9
Porter (Schaumburg)	2:3.0
Mraz (Maine West)	2:3.2

120 high hurdles

State Qualifying — 1:5.0	
Klippert (Maine West)	1:4.7
Busse (Elk Grove)	1:5.1
Kleine (Hersey)	1:5.3
Jensen (Elk Grove)	1:5.4
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	1:5.5
Whited (Fremd)	1:5.5

100-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:9.0	
Lawson (Elk Grove)	1:10.0
Griffin (Notre Dame)	1:10.1
Porter (Schaumburg)	1:10.1
Wistar (Fremd)	1:10.1
Wendley (Elk Grove)	1:10.2

880-yard run

State Qualifying — 1:38.0	
Bell (Palatine)	1:38.4
Drake (Wheeling)	1:37.5
Klebe (Maine West)	2:00.9
Scott (Fremd)	2:01.1
Leider (Hersey)	2:01.6

880-yard relay

State Qualifying — 1:32.0	
Schaumburg	1:33.3
Maine East	1:33.6
Hersey	1:34.5
Elk Grove	1:35.3
Maine West	1:38.0

440-yard dash

State Qualifying — 1:01.0	
Wistar (Fremd)	1:00.7
Griffin (Notre Dame)	1:00.8
Drake (Wheeling)	1:01.0
Coney (Hersey)	1:01.9
Cummings (Schaumburg)	1:01.9

180 low hurdles

State Qualifying — 1:29.1	
Klippert (Maine West)	1:19.8
Fitzgerald (Palatine)	1:19.9
Jensen (Elk Grove)	1:20.0
Bell (Palatine)	1:20.5
Leider (Hersey)	1:21.2

mile relay

State Qualifying — 3:29.8	
Hersey	3:29.0
Maine East	3:32.8
Palatine	3:30.8
Notre Dame	3:31.8

long jump

State Qualifying — 21.4	
Cummings (Schaumburg)	21.2
Jule (Forest View)	21.4
Martin (Schaumburg)	20.10
Nee (Prospect)	20.34
Griffin (Notre Dame)	20.4

shot put

State Qualifying — 63.0	
Flint (Fremd)	57.04
Simpson (Stevenson)	57.74
Chlebek (Wheeling)	54.74
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	54.14
Windholz (Conant)	51.5

discus throw

State Qualifying — 108.4	
Flint (Fremd)	109.0
Grab (Palatine)	109.44
Racanelli (Maine East)	149.4
Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	142.9
Burke (Forest View)	139.2

pole vault

State Qualifying — 62.0	
J. Sloan (Rolling Meadows)	55.7
Chlebek (Wheeling)	55.4
Vale (Fremd)	55.4
(Five vaulters at 12-8)	

high jump

State Qualifying — 6.2	
McCabe (St. Vincent)	6.5
Smith (Maine East)	6.5
Blough (Rolling M.)	6.24
Murphy (Palatine)	6.2
Shepulis (Fremd)	6.1
Reed (Maine East)	6.1

Elk Grove has girls softball

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association is having its final girls' softball registration Saturday, April 28 at Elk Grove Bowl. All girls who have not signed up are urged to do so.

Teams are filling up rapidly and the BGAA wants to be sure that girls interested in playing 12 inch Slow Pitch softball are placed on a team.

There will be a Softball Clinic May 19 at the Elk Grove Community Center and tryouts will be held June 2 at Burbank Park, Brantwood Ave., and Carlisle. Particulars will be announced shortly. The tryouts are for placement on teams — all girls who register will be on a team and will play.

Registration fee for Ponytails, 8 to 10, and Juniors, 11 to 13, is \$12. Fee for the Senior traveling teams is \$15 — ages 13 to 17. For further information call 885-8865.

At Beverly Lanes

In the championship rolloff of the Parkway Men's league NIMS, winner of the first half, was pitted against Haanel, second half winner. NIMS took the first game by 15 pins, then fell apart as Haanel won the last two easily. Rolling for the champs, Otto Heilmann scored 597 with a 234 game, Joe Cammizo 588-213 and Fred Turcotte 531-203. Season will officially end with a dinner-dance May 4 at the Navarone Restaurant.

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W.W., Wheel Covers, Tinted
Glass, Gold.

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1969 FURY III 4 Dr.

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Power Steering, W.W., Wheel
Covers, Tinted Glass, Blue.

\$988

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Covers, Fact. Air, Tinted Glass,
Green.

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1969 POLARA 2 DR. HTP.

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Vinyl Top, Vinyl Int., W.W.,
Wheel Covers, Fact. Air, Tinted
Glass, Green.

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W.W., Wheel Covers, Red.

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Htr., Power Steering, W.W.,
Wheel Covers, Gold.

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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Will Gale Sayers become first black general manager in NFL?

THE HERALD Friday, April 27, 1973 Section 4 —1



GALE SAYERS is a rookie again, this time in his first front office sports job as assistant athletic director at the University of Kansas.

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — If busting one's gut is what it takes, then Gale Sayers will be the first black to become a general manager in the National Football League.

"He has proved," said Ed McCaskey, vice president of the Chicago Bears, "that he can do almost anything he makes up his mind to do."

Sayers recently surprised followers by taking a job as assistant athletic director of the University of Kansas, the school where he won All-American halfback honors in 1965. It seemed a strange thing to do. On the surface, it seemed that he was floundering or escaping.

"Magic," as he was called for his sleight-of-foot running with the Bears, was finished as a player. He was forced to retire last season at age 29. He found that he could come back from three knee operations, but not a fourth.

What now? He had prepared for the future. He said he was financially set because of good investments. But Sayers is not a man to luxuriate under the shade of a tree, fishing. He is a swirl of activity. He had been a licensed stockbroker for a top Chicago firm in the off-season. But Sayers found that the numbers on the electric scoreboard in the office were in action — not him.

He tried television, starting from the ground up with an interview show on a small Chicago station. Later, he did color on football telecasts for the Chicago CBS station. Yet this was still not enough motion for Magic, whose day often begins at 5 in the morning and ends at midnight, maybe.

He was on the park board of the City of Chicago, was given a big black limousine and chauffeur. Perhaps he might have gone further in politics. But, no.

He also tried his hand working with juvenile delinquents at the Andy Home on the tough West Side.

But his heart was still in football; perhaps he was not yet able to drown out the continuing echo of cheers from the football crowds.

Still, he did not want to just hang around a football field and protract his shortened career through others. He had an offer from a top NFL team to become backfield coach. He turned it down.

He did accept the offer to come to Kansas. A big-name star returning to college, to immerse himself in the mud of recruiting?

Some may have seen it as an escape in a way. He had marital problems in Chi-

cago and is now separated from his wife, Linda.

Or was it a return to the womb when he came back to the Kansas flatlands?

It was, says Sayers, an opportunity to lay groundwork for a future job in the NFL, perhaps as a general manager.

"There are no black g.m.'s," said Sayers. "At Kansas I'll be trying to trim the budget, be involved in ticket sales, deal with the coaches and the players, learn all elements of administration. Then if and when there's an opening in the pros, I'm ready. Some former athletes want to start at the top. That's why they fail. They aren't prepared. A black can't blame it on prejudice if he fails. That won't be my excuse."

The time must come, said Sayers and McCaskey and Jesse Jackson, black leader and friend of Sayers, when a black man will have an important executive post on an NFL team. There are none now. (Jackson recently held a press conference in which he called for a change in the thinking of professional sports owners and college sports administrators.)

Who are the general managers now? Men like Sid Gillman of Houston and Jim Finks of Minnesota, who have spent their lives in football. Men like New Orleans' Dick Gordon (former astronaut), who have not. Or a man like Mugs Halas, whose old man owns the club (Chicago). They all have one thing in common: their whiteness.

When will the first black general manager emerge? McCaskey thinks in about 10 years. Sayers believes he may have a chance in two or three years. "Maybe," said McCaskey, "Gale knows something I don't."

It is hard to discount what Sayers says. He said he wanted to be a stockbroker. He studied hard, passed the required test with high marks. He wanted to improve his public speaking (he had what he calls "a slow tongue," that is, bad diction). He attended a Dale Carnegie school, was selected the top student.

In football, he was one of the most gifted runners ever. But his spirit was most dramatically shown after his first knee operation in 1968. He was fiercely dedicated to strengthening the knee in the off-season. And came back to lead the league in rushing.

"When Gale shifts gears," said McCaskey, "he goes. And who can stop him?"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



JAY LIGGETT, Maine West's winningest pitcher with all pluses in four decisions, watches his delivery hurl plateward during a 9-6 win over Maine South earlier this week. Liggett got relief help in this one from Bill Slapke. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Sports Shorts

From campuses nationwide

A large number of former Herald area athletes are popping up all over spring sports rosters of Midwest universities.

—Jim Bokelmann, former Arlington Cardinal pitcher, has worked into the top relief spot for Southern Illinois University's Salukis.

Midway through the season, Bokelmann is unbeaten in three decisions and has an 0.82 earned-run-average. Jim saw little work his freshman season, then posted a 3-0 record and 0.47 ERA last spring.

"Jim's got the right temperament for relief pitching," said SIU assistant coach Mark Newman, himself a former great athlete in the area. "He'll pitch a lot of innings for us because he can throw every day. He can come in with men on base and throw strikes. That's what a relief man must do."

—Greg Dryanski of Arlington Heights has received a varsity wrestling award from Ripon College in Ripon, Wis. Dryanski is a junior.

—Larry Wisman, also of Arlington Heights, helped Lakeland College to a fifth place in the 15-team Cornhusker trapshooting regional last weekend at Norfolk, Neb.

Wisman scored 174 points to lead Lakeland shooters and earn a fifth in class B competition.

—Junior Gary Wegner of Arlington Heights is a rostered member of this year's Wartburg College track team out in Waverly, Iowa. The Knights have finished second in the Iowa Conference five consecutive years.

—A pair of tennis players hailing from Mount Prospect continue to play prominent roles this spring for Northeast Missouri State University. Fred Melone will carry an 11-3 mark into this weekend's action. Don Martin has a 6-6 record. Both athletes are juniors at Northeast Missouri.

—Quarterback Bruce Terry of Maine West has signed a national letter-of-intent to play football at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal.

Terry was selected All-Central Suburban League last fall after playing QB and defensive safety for the Warriors. He completed 52 of 104 passes for 700 yards and was instrumental in a 5-3 campaign for Maine West.

—Yet another Herald area athlete, has been selected for membership in the Outstanding College Athletes of America. This time, it's Paul Juergensen of Mount Prospect, a senior business administration major at Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. Juergensen is a member of the university's golf team.

—Maine East diver Tom McKervey has indicated he'll compete next year for Northeastern Illinois, according to Blue Demon diving coach Art Belmonte. McKervey plus Glen Sedjo and Lance Gabriel formed the strongest diving trio in the Herald area for Maine East. The latter pair have not announced their college plans.

Amateur athletes — where?

United Press International reported Thursday that Illinois Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III will introduce a resolution in Congress calling for President Nixon to convene a White House conference on amateur athletics.

Stevenson said Wednesday he was "deeply concerned" about the future of amateur athletics and hoped a White House conference would lead to "voluntary settlement of the long-standing problems facing amateur athletics in this country."

Stevenson said he would introduce the resolution prior to hearings on athletics scheduled May 22-24 before the Senate Commerce Committee. He said if Congress and the President received the suggestion favorably, a conference could be convened as early as summer.

It is not known whether the White House plans to convene a conference on amateur bugging.

McGuire to DePaul

Controversial basketball coach Al McGuire of Marquette University will speak May 5 at DePaul University's annual athletic awards banquet.

The veteran Warrior coach recently criticized the NCAA and AAU for their feud over college players opposing the Russians this spring in the United States. McGuire has also been campaigning for some form of unionization of coaches.

DePaul's banquet will be held on campus at the Schmidt Academic Center, 2324 North Seminary Avenue in Chicago. Tickets are \$7.50 and obtainable from Ms. Carol Hahn at university phone number CEG-5237.

Winners in fish derby

Two more Herald area vacationers have scored big in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament.

Robert J. Rogers of Mount Prospect recently landed a 12-pound, eight-ounce snapper in the light tackle division. He also caught and released 14 other fish including seven barracuda.

Eric F. McCudden of Arlington Heights landed a 15-pound, six-ounce snapper in the general division. McCudden caught 13 additional fish and released all, including five barracuda.

Defense made easy

Good looking guys — defend yourselves from all those great-looking girls in their skimpy spring outfits. Smash 'em with a judo chop. But learn how to do it first.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA has a program of beginning judo classes for men, women and children of all ages.

For adults over 16 years old, the class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays beginning May 1.

Boys and girls in fifth through 10th grades can take up the ancient Japanese art from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on seven successive Saturdays beginning May 5.

Hawks take track quad

Despite being without several boys because of injuries and spring vacations, Harper College made a strong showing to win a quadrangular track meet in DeKalb Wednesday. The Hawks piled up 113 points to 94 for Sauk Valley, 29 for Elgin and eight for Kishwaukee.

Coach Bob Nolan had three double winners and was quite pleased with all — sprinter Mike Nardini, weights man Dave Ohman and Tom Rambo. Nardini won the 100-yard dash in :10.6 and the 220 in :24.1. Ohman took the javelin with 145-2 and discs with 128-0, and Rambo pole vaulted 13 feet, 6 inches and also won the high jump.

Phil Lindberg was a real workhorse for the Hawks with places in five events. He won the triple jump with 41-1½, was second three times — in the high jump, 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault —

and fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in an exhausting day's work.

Other winners for Harper were John Geary with 4:35.5 in the mile run, Bill Brown with 45-7 in the shot put, and the 440-yard relay team which ran its best time, :44.6. Members were Nardini, Rambo, Joel Soderburg and Paul Streater.

Jim Idstein got points for Harper with second in the triple jump (40-1) and third in the long jump. Other placers for the winners were Mike DeLaBruere with third in the three-mile and fourth in the mile, Dave Petrovski with fourth in the discus, Mike Davey and Don Lewan with third and fourth in the half-mile, Brown with second in the discus, Geary with fourth in the three-mile, Streater with third in the pole vault and Rambo with fourth in the 220.

Norsemen suffer 8-0 loss

Some days you get a good one, and some days you don't.

When Maine North defeated Highland Park earlier this week, the Norsemen did almost everything right.

But against Glenbrook North on Wednesday afternoon, it was a complete flop as the Spartans were 8-0 winners over Maine.

Glenbrook scored one run in each of the opening three innings, then added five in the sixth to salt away the Central Suburban League win.

Maine North was 2-5 overall before Thursday's game with Maine East and 1-3 in the Central Suburban.

Jamie Kozlowski pitched all but one out for North in the six-inning, darkness shortened contest. He gave up all eight

runs on seven hits while fanning one and walking four. Teammates made four errors behind him.

Glenbrook's five-run sixth was fashioned on a series of walks, base hits and errors.

Maine challenged only in the second inning when Bob Kelley singled, Bob DeMarco walked and Kevin Patten singled to load the bases with one out. But Kozlowski whiffed and Bill Harrison grounded out.

Maine's other hits were one apiece by Neal Schawel and Brian Bradfield. Kozlowski's mound record fell to 0-4.

SCORE BY INNINGS

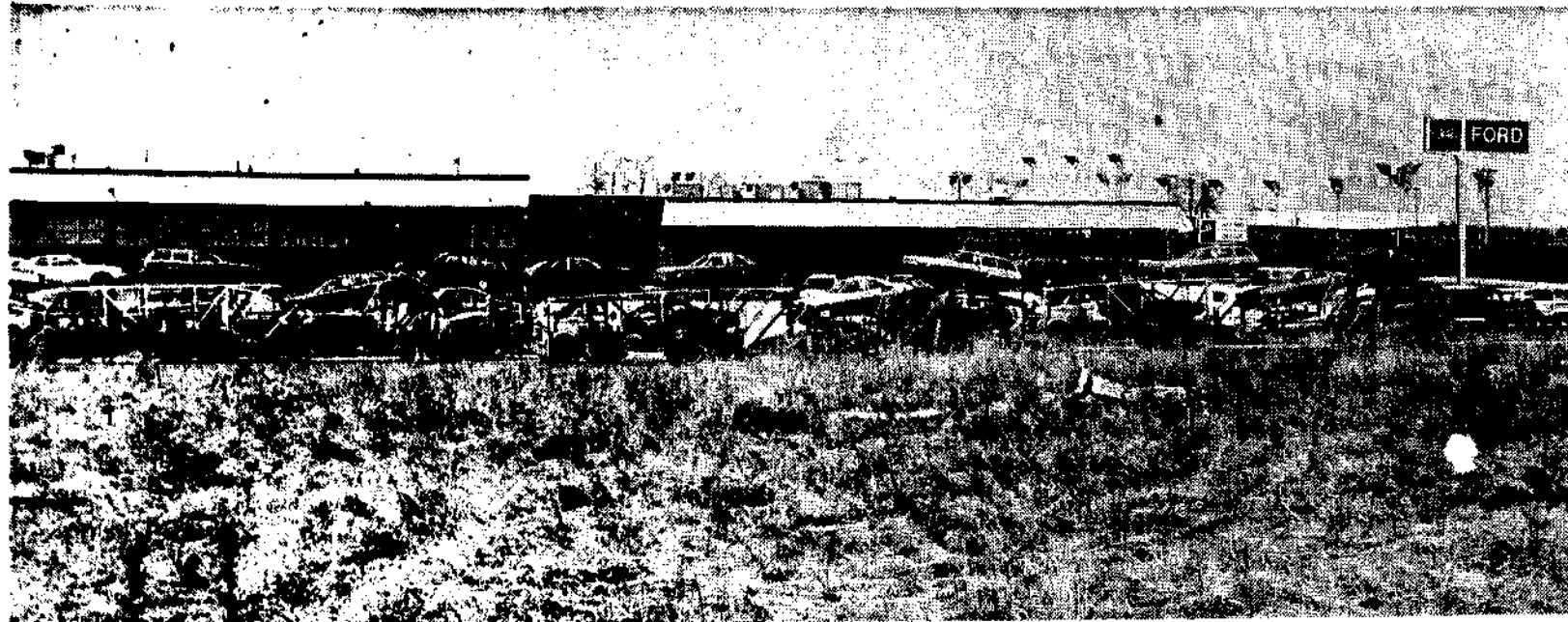
Glenbrook North 111 000-8-0-4
Maine North 000 000-0-4-4



BEATING THE RELAY at third is Wheeling's Ron Hendricks as Arlington's Ray Heidenson awaits the ball. Both players socked homers in the Wednesday league game, Hendricks' being a solo shot and Heidenson's being the winning blow — a grand slam in the eighth inning. The Cards moved into

first place in the North Division with the 11-7 victory. (Photo by Jim Forst)

first place in the North Division with the 11-7 victory. (Photo by Jim Forst)



MORE THAN 100 Ford Pintos have arrived at Châlet Ford in Arlington Heights for the first annual spring caravan sale. The sale will continue through the weekend and end April 30.

At Bloom Track Invitational

Demons finish 4th in tough field

Maine East battled to fourth place in Monday's Bloom Invitational, then made it look easy in a varsity track double dual 24 hours later with Glenbrook South and Niles North.

The Blue Demons scored 29 points to finish behind hosting Bloom 87, Lane Tech 34 and Thornton 30 in the 17-school Invite which was run two days late after being rained out Saturday.

Then Tuesday afternoon, East ran a bevy of sophomores and didn't enter five events but still smashed Niles North, 82-43, and Glenbrook South, 82-38.

East's scoring at the Bloom Invite be-

gan with Gary Marshak (9:44) and Lloyd Spitzer (9:45) placing third and fourth respectively in the two-mile run.

Maine's frosh 880-yard relay unit of Mike Bierman, Sam Rea, Chuck Lalanza and Bill Dugan won in 1:39.8. Their varsity counterparts were fifth. Mike Kallal, Scott Peota, Doug Tucker and John Schmid ran the half-mile in 1:33.8.

East also got points from Pat Moyer's second place (4:27.9) performance in the mile. Teammate Tim Gianos was fifth (4:35.0).

A sophomore mile relay team of Schmid, Brian Nathanson, Sam Rea and

Jordan Gold placed fourth in 3:42.0.

Bob Racanelli gave the Blue Demons a fourth in discus when he tossed 144-10, approximately four feet under his best heave of the young season.

East virtually dominated high jumping when Mike Smith (6-2) and Bob Gaza (6-1) placed one-two. Jumping ceased at the upper height in the Bloom Invite.

Coach John Coughlan's "varsity" tasted its first non-invitational action of the year during Tuesday's easy wins over Niles North and Glenbrook South.

The Blue Demons didn't bother with entrants in 120 high hurdles, 880-yard run, 880-yard relay, mile relay or pole vault but still crushed the opposition.

Mark Tomasik, a freshman, and sophomore Frank Settipani traded one-two finishes in the mile and two-mile runs for East. Tomasik triumphed in the mile (4:44.8) and Settipani over two miles (10:07).

Tomasik finished two seconds behind Settipani over the longer distance. Settipani ran a 4:46.0 mile for second place.

The Blue Demons won most everything they entered except long jump where Nathanson got second with a 19-3 leap.

Mike Kallal was a double winner for

East. He took the 100-dash in 10.5 seconds and 440-dash in 52.3 seconds. Second in the 100 was Doug Tucker, one-tenth behind Kallal. Joe Zimmerman was a full second behind Kallal in the 440.

Tucker was also a winner, taking the 220-yard dash in 22.9 as Kallal placed third in 23.2.

Maine's Peota won the 180 low hurdles in 21.5 seconds as a 21.9 clocking got Bob Schueller second place.

Ken Wolf won shot put (49-4) and Racanelli placed second when his heave fell three inches shorter.

But Racanelli took discus (139-9) and junior Brian Monti places fourth (128-6).

Maine's other points came when Rocky Reed and Gaza went one-two in high jump. Each was credited with a 6-foot-2 jump.

The Blue Demons are inactive now until next Tuesday when they comprise part of a big Prospect Invitational field.

Accurate irons — Midlothian's key

A course requiring a steady putting touch and consistent iron play — that's Midlothian Country Club, where the 70th Western Open golf championship will be played June 28-July 1.

That is the concise summation by Don Pauley, head professional at the 6,654-yard layout at Midlothian, located on Chicagoland's far southwest perimeter. The 1969 Western Open was won here by long-time star Billy Casper, and it will be at this historic course (built in 1898) that Jim Jamieson of Moline, will defend the Western title he captured last summer at Sunset Ridge Country Club.

"To score consistently well, Midlothian demands steady iron play," said Pauley, in his fifth year as professional at the course after service at Inverness in Palatine. "The course does not require unusual length off the tees, but it does call for accurate irons to reach small greens that can be very deceptive."

Pauley noted that many greens are undulating, and said that in his opinion the 10th and 11th greens could cause trouble for any star, any day.

"The green at the 10th hole," Pauley said, "actually has three levels that are tricky on putts of 20-feet on up. And the green is just as hard to read at the 11th, a 203-yard hole which has been called

one of the toughest in the area."

"Midlothian was built in 1898 and while we have some new greens, many old ones have surfaces into which many different strands or types of grasses have crept into over the years. The result is an optical illusion on some greens — where it looks as though the ball will go straight, and doesn't. And each of our greens seem to have individualistic features which have to be recognized for consistent putting performance."

The rough at Midlothian, Pauley said, is well-fertilized. As a result, it is thick and in Pauley's words "had best be avoided."

"I've seen strong players use irons out of our rough simply because they were fearful of using the wood that they likely would use out of rough on most other courses," the professional continued. "But in summing it all up, I have to return to the subject of the greens. After four years here, I can count on the fingers of one hand the number of good putting rounds I've had — and the greens here will pose problems for every player in the field."

Brosnan gets win, East loses sixth

Tim Brosnan upped his personal second singles record to four wins against two losses on Tuesday while scoring Maine East's only team point in a 4-1 varsity tennis loss to Niles East.

Brosnan was a 6-4 and 7-6 winner over Dale Plotkin as Maine dropped its sixth meet against no wins.

Bob Weidner and Dave Mozdren were beaten at first and third singles respectively for the Blue Demons. Weidner lost, 6-1 and 6-0, to Pete Stearns. Mozdren lost, 6-4, 4-6 and 3-6, to Scott Skaletsky.

In doubles competition, Maine's top entry of Bill Jensen and Ed Passen was blanketed twice by Steve Pales and Gene Guerrero.

At second double, Maine's Kent Silbert and Lee Anderson lost in two sets, 6-1 and 6-2, to Jim Cohen and Dennis Caplan.

Harper tennis team keeps rolling

Harper continued its domination of Skyway Conference opponents with another convincing 7-0 victory Tuesday. This time the victim was visiting Oakton.

Jeff Rud, playing fourth singles, had the most impressive singles victory — 10-3 over Kevin Kelly. The rest of the singles wins went like this:

Paul Stevens over Roger Junge 10-4, Steve Maresso over Jeff Nelson 10-5 and

Dave Stasny over Steve Paull 10-8.

The third doubles team of Brian Dillon and Tom Leahy posted the most lopsided win in that division with a 10-2 stomping of Bruce Bozelkia and Craig Christiansen.

In other action, Stevens-Maresso defeated Junge-Nelson 10-4 and Stasny-Rud over Paull-Kelly 10-6.

The victory liked the Hawks' SC record to 5-0.

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'71 PLYMOUTH FURY HI 4-DR. H.T. V-8 A.T. P.S. P.B. radio, S. vinyl roof, fuel air	'72 CHEV. NOVA 2-DR. A.T. P.S. radio, sharp	'71 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM 4-DR. Factory air, A.T. P.S. P.B. vinyl roof, radio	'69 PLY FURY WAGON A.T. P.S. P.B. 4000
'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 50 Hrs. P.S. P.B. radio, vinyl roof	'69 CAMARO 2-DR. H.T. Auto, Trans., P.S. P.B. radio, vinyl roof	'70 DODGE 4000 TON PICKUP 4 Speed 10 ply tires, low miles	'69 PONT. GRAND-PRIX Factory air, A.T. P.S. P.B. AM-FM radio
	'71 CADILLAC 4-DR. Fuel air, A.T. P.S. P.B. radio, vinyl roof, one owner	'69 JAVLIN 2-DR. Auto, Trans., P.S. P.B. radio, AM-FM	'69 CHEV. WAGON Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack

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Obituaries

Bernhardt Lohff Sr.

John J. Peters

Bernhardt Lohff Sr., 78, of Elgin, a retired truck driver for Standard Oil Co., died yesterday morning in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. He was born May 28, 1894, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by his widow, Ingeborg, nee Kruger, survivors include two sons, Robert and daughter-in-law, Elisabeth of Palatine and Bernhardt C. Jr. and daughter-in-law, June of Hoffman Estates; a daughter, Mrs. Luella (Arthur) Isaacson of Bartlett; five grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Visitation for John J. Peters, 70, of Villa Park, a retired bakery supply salesman, is tomorrow and Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Peters, who was born May 16, 1902, in Ohio, died yesterday morning in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn. He was a member of the Bakery Production Club, and a 4th Degree member of Chicago Chapter Feehan Council, No. 749, Knights of Columbus.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Angela M., nee Lipka; daughter, Mrs. Jackie (Alan) Boschan of Palatine; son, Frank J. and daughter-in-law, Jean of Wilmington, Ill.; five grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Sundry of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Lee of Harper Woods, Mich.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Mayslake St. Francis Retreat League Portincola Chapel, 1717 31st St., Oak Brook, Ill., 60521.

Monday's school lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salads. Sweet potato muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Applesauce, lemon pudding, cherry crunch, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, rye or white bread or hot dog on a bun; buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and fruit.

Dist. 125: Hot dog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with relish and catsup, "Tater Tots," chilled fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, potato chips, finger food, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, carrot chips, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, buttered white bread, apricots, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High: Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools; Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, bread, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Chili with beans, french bread, tossed salad, sugar cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog with a bun, mustard, catsup, pickles, french fries, celery sticks, pears, cookie, juice and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Steamed frankfurter on a bun, relishes, baked beans, chilled salad bowl, cookie and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, muffin, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, vegetable sticks, peaches, chinese chews and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Vegetable soup, chicken sandwich with lettuce, fruit cocktail, butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, french fries, buttered green beans, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and baked beans, french bread, butter, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, buttered corn, choco-

late cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Home made soup with crackers, cottage cheese, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued chicken on a roll, cabbage and green pepper slaw, vanilla pudding, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High: Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, spaghetti with tomato meat sauce or frankfurter and baked beans; buttered broccoli, fruit cocktail, french bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable soup, chili-mac, string beans, applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Corn beef hash pattie with an egg or salisbury steak with gravy.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Menu was not available.

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Nicholas Colucci

Nicholas V. Colucci, 74, of 919 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Entombment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Flomena; two daughters, Mrs. Colette (Dom) Puntini of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Clarene (Cosimo) Aiello of Barrington; a son, Eugene of Arlington Heights, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Colucci was born April 28, 1898 in Italy.

Lowell F. Todd Jr.

Visitation for Lowell F. Todd Jr., 45, of 1325 Chartwell, Schaumburg, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd. (Rte. 58), Schaumburg.

Mr. Todd died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. He was born June 12, 1927, in Evanston.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will be officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are his widow, Carol; two daughter, Joanne and Tressy, both at home; parents, Lowell F. Sr. and Nola Todd of Brown County, Ind., and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Shaw of Marion, Tenn., and Mrs. Virginia Coerber of New York City, N.Y.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society Des Plaines Chapter, 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines.

'Harper on the Air' broadcast Sunday

Recent developments in faculty salary negotiations, a tuition increase, campus theft, and interviews with the newly elected board of trustees will top Sunday's broadcast of "This is Harper College on the Air" over WRMN-AM Elgin (1410) at 11:45 a.m.

The monthly newscast presents the latest news, feature and sports coverage at Harper College, Palatine.

It is written, edited and produced by students in the Radio/TV news class.

Executive producer for the newscast is Mike Morey, Elk Grove Village; news editor is John Whalen, Mount Prospect; feature editor is Carolyn Gorr, Arlington Heights, and sports editor is Tim Hunter, Northfield.

3 named merit scholarship winners

Three area students have been named winners of \$1,000 one-year scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The three are Robert W. Hermanson, of 1747 Verde Dr., Mount Prospect, a student at Marmon Military Academy; Paul W. Karr, 1216 Tyrell Ave., Park Ridge, and Laurel Settiani, 1334 N. Lundergan, Park Ridge, both students at Maine South High School.

The merit scholars were chosen from among 14,000 finalists in the merit program.

A Capitol chorus

The Prospect High School chorus will present a concert in the rotunda of the Capitol building in Springfield on Friday, May 4, at noon.

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5:45	2 Thought for the Day
6:00	9 News
6:30	5 News
6:55	5 Today's Meditation
7:00	2 Sunrise Semester
7:05	9 Five Minutes to Live By
7:10	5 Top O' the Morning
7:15	9 Reflections
7:20	2 It's Worth Knowing...
7:25	9 About Us
7:30	5 Town and Farm
7:35	9 Perspectives
7:40	5 New Zoo Review
7:45	5 Today in Chicago
7:50	9 Early Nightingale
7:55	5 CBS News
8:00	2 Today
8:05	9 Kennedy & Company
8:10	5 Ray Rayner and Friends
8:15	9 Sesame Street
8:20	2 Capital, Kansas
8:25	9 Garfield Goose
8:30	11 The Electric Company
8:35	7 Movie "Deadline at Dawn,"
8:40	9 Susan Hayward
8:45	9 Romper Room
8:50	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:55	2 The Joker's Wild
9:00	5 Dinah's Place
9:05	9 I Love Lucy
9:10	5 Sesame Street
9:15	2 Morning Community Call
9:20	5 Stock Market Review
9:25	9 Lands and People of Our World
9:30	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
9:35	5 Battle of the Network Stars
9:40	9 Living Easy with
9:45	2 Dr. Joyce Brothers
9:50	5 Newsweek
9:55	9 Cover to Cover
10:00	2 Gambit
10:05	5 Sale of the Century
10:10	9 Movie, "Anne Karenina,"
10:15	2 Greta Garbo
10:20	9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:25	5 Business News
10:30	9 New York Exchange
10:35	2 Ripples
10:40	5 Love of Life
10:45	9 The Hollywood Squares
10:50	2 Bewitched
10:55	9 Places in the News
11:00	2 Ask an Expert
11:05	9 Matter of Fact
11:10	5 Americans All
11:15	9 CBS News
11:20	2 The Young and the Restless
11:25	9 Jeopardy
11:30	5 Password
11:35	9 Business News
11:40	2 Projected Discovery
11:45	9 TV College—Physical Science 102
11:50	5 New York Exchange
11:55	9 CBS News
12:00	2 The Jack LaLanne Show
12:05	9 Caravan
12:10	5 Search for Tomorrow
12:15	9 The Win, What or Where Game
12:20	2 Split Second
12:25	9 News of the World
12:30	5 American Stock Exchange
12:35	9 Fresh News in Sewing
12:40	5 NBC News
12:45	9 Popeye Theater
Afternoon	
12:50	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:55	9 Noon Report
1:00	5 All My Children
1:05	9 Buick Circus
1:10	2 TV College—Business 271
1:15	9 Business News
1:20	5 The B and D Dirty
1:25	9 Dragon Show
1:30	2 Claudie Flores Presenta,
1:35	9 "La Fabrica"
1:40	5 Ask an Expert
1:45	9 As the World Turns
1:50	2 Three on a Match
1:55	9 Let's Make a Deal
2:00	5 Garner Ted Armstrong
2:05	9 TV College—
2:10	2 Child Development 101
2:15	9 Gene Inzer Report
2:20	5 The Guiding Light
2:25	9 Days of Our Lives
2:30	2 Newlywed Game
2:35	9 News
2:40	5 of Christ
2:45	9 The Market Basket
2:50	2 Movie, "Crow Hollow,"
2:55	9 Natasha Furry
3:00	5 Movie, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady,"
3:05	9 Betty Grable
3:10	2 Quest for the Best
3:15	9 Lead Off Men
3:20	5 Baseball—Cubs vs. San Diego
3:25	9 Padres
3:30	2 Lonzunge Lane
3:35	9 The Edge of Night
3:40	5 The Doctors
3:45	9 The Dating Game
3:50	2 Primetime Art
3:55	9 Ask an Expert
4:00	5 Why?
4:05	9 Memorandum: Interdependency:
4:10	2 Metropolitan
4:15	9 The New Price Is Right
4:20	5 Another World
4:25	9 General Hospital
4:30	2 The Electric Company
4:35	9 Business News
4:40	5 Americans All
4:45	9 Hollywood's Talking
4:50	2 Return to Peyton Place
4:55	9 One Life to Live
5:00	5 Lillas, You and You
5:05	9 News of the World
5:10	2 My Favorite Martian
5:15	9 The Gallop Gourmet
5:20	5 Commonly Final
5:25	9 Market Final
5:30	2 The Secret Storm
5:35	9 Somerset

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20	WXIA-TV (Educ)
Channel 26	WCJU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

7	Love American Style
11	Muggle and the Beautiful Machine
26	Harambee — 26
32	Felix the Cat
44	Adventures of Tin Tin
3:30	2 Movie, "Appointment with
5	Danger," Alan Ladd
5	The Mike Douglas Show
4:00	2 Movie, "Five Fingers," James
11	Mason
7	Sesame Street
32	Mullita Gorilla and Friends
44	Deputy Dawg
3:45	9 Tenth Inning
5	The Pat Stryker Show
4:00	2 Speed Buggy
44	Mundo Hispano
4:30	9 The Flintstones
11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
32	Paul Train
44	The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00	6 News, Weather, Sports
7	News, Weather, Sports
9	News, Weather, Sports
11	Sesame Street
32	Jeff's Collie
44	Claudio Flores Presenta
5:30	2 CBS News
5	ABC News
11	I Dream of Jeannie
26	A Black's View of the News
32	The Rifleman
44	Informacion—26

Evening

6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
5	NBC News
7	News, Weather, Sports
9	The Andy Griffith Show
11	The Electric Company
36	MI Dulce Enamorada
32	That Girl
44	T.S.I. B.F.A.—Baseball Highlights
6:15	30 The Black Experience
44	On Deck Show
6:30	5 The Hollywood Squares
9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
11	Zoom
32	Petticoat Junction
44	Baseball—White Sox vs.
7:00	2 I Dream of Jeannie
5	Mission: Impossible
7	Sanford and Son
9	The Brady Bunch
11	Bonanza
11	Washington Week in Review
26	Vietnam Spectaculars
32	Of Lands and Seas—Treasure
44	Hunting
7:05	29 TV College—Sociology 202
7:30	5 The Little People
7:55	20 The Partridge Family
8:00	32 Channel 11 Auction—until 1:00 a.m.
8:05	20 TV College—English 101
8:10	32 Newsbreak
8:15	5 Movie, "Hook, Line and Sinker,"
8:20	9 Jerry Lewis
8:25	5 The American Experience—Special
8:30	7 Room 222
8:35	9 The Henry Fonda Special
8:40	32 The Jerry Griffin Show
8:45	7 The Old Couple
8:50	20 TV College—Social Science 102
8:55	5 The Bobby Darin Show
9:00	7 Love American Style
9:05	9 Perry Mason
9:10	44 Baseball Report
9:15	44 Boxing from the Forum
9:20	32 Candid Camera
9:25	2 News, Weather, Sports
9:30	6 News, Weather, Sports
9:35	7 News, Weather, Sports
9:40	26 Information—26
9:45	32 The Honeymooners
10:00	44 That Good Ole Nashville Music
10:05	2 Movie, "Rogue's March,"
10:10	32 Peter Lawford
10:15	5 The Tonight Show
10:20	7 In Concert
10:25	9 Movie, "The Sea Hawk,"
10:30	7 Errol Flynn
10:35	26 Un Varano para Recorder
10:40	32 Screaming Yellow Theater,
10:45	9 "The Testament of Dr. Mabuse,"
10:50	9 Gert Frabe
10:55	44 Western Star Theatre
11:00	26 Big Bill Hill Show
11:05	6 News
11:10	5 Timon Tempo
11:15	32 Movie, "Horrors of the
11:20	9 Black Museum," Michael Gough
11:25	2 News
11:30	2 News
11:35	2 Movie, "House of Wax,"
11:40	9 Vincent Price
11:45	5 The Midnight Special
11:50	9 John Wayne Theatre
11:55	2 "The Lawless Nineties"
12:00	7 Movie, "Two Violent Men,"
12:05	9 George Martin
12:10	2 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes,
12:15	9 "Cell 13"
12:20	32 News
12:25	6 News
12:30	2 Movie, "Born Yesterday,"
12:35	9 Judy Holiday
12:40	6 Meditation
12:45	9 News
12:50	9 Five Minutes to Live By
12:55	7 Reflections
1:00	2 Meditation

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

'Sanford and Son' ties 'Family' for top rating

HOLLYWOOD— Notes to watch television by:

The ratings: NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" comedy series, about a black junk dealer, tied CBS-TV's top-rated "All in the Family" for first place in the 70-city rankings for the week ending April 15, the only time "Family" has been tied or topped except by a special... finishing sixth among all shows in the statistics was ABC-TV's new "Kung Fu" series, which is about a fugitive Buddhist priest in the old American West.

Last week's special two-hour episode of CBS-TV's "The Waltons," in which the depression-era American mountain family was faced with a serious illness that struck the mother of the seven children, did well in the overnight ratings in New York City. In its first hour last week, the Special "Waltons" episode finished only a little behind NBC-TV's Flip Wilson variety series in New York; and in its second hour, it was edged out by Bob Hope's special for the first 30 minutes but turned the tables and edged him out in the last 30.

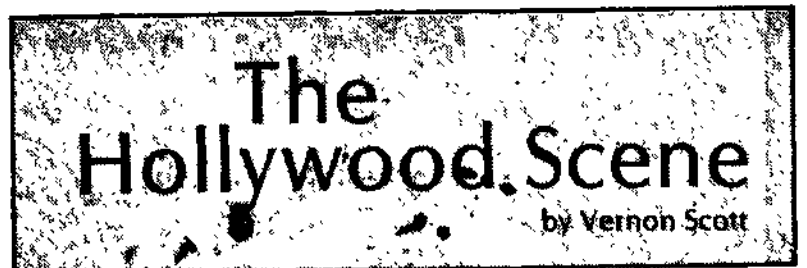
Previews: Carroll O'Connor, who stars as bigot Archie Bunker in "All in the Family," is scheduled to be the only guest on ABC-TV's Dick Cavett show May 15. NBC-TV's presentation of the movie version of "My Fair Lady," which headlines Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, is set as a three-hour attraction this Thanksgiving night, Nov. 22. Frank Sinatra's out-of-retirement one-

hour special for the same network Nov. 11 will get a choice prime time slot — 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the East and West, and an hour earlier in the Midwest, on a Sunday.

CBS-TV's "70 Minutes" series this Sunday reports about the population explosion of pets in America, and an advance network summary observes that there is so much breeding that many puppies and kittens are killed off because there are more dogs and cats than people willing to take them.

The plight of Vietnamese-American orphans left behind in the wake of U.S. involvement in the Southeast Asia war is the subject of an hour NBC-TV documentary June 19. The program, entitled "The Sins of The Fathers," will try to show "what the Saigon government, the more than 133 licensed orphanages, various adoption agencies and concerned individuals are doing to remedy the situation. Also examined... is the possibility of the American government instituting some form of aid to the children's series entitled "Make a Wish," day normally 30 minutes weekly, has an hour special May 6 marking the 25th anniversary of Israel's statehood, and filmed in that nation.

Success Story: ABC-TV's weekly children's series entitled "Make a Wish," tossed into the never-never land of Sunday daytime television, has survived the unenviable scheduling, gained acclaim and will be back again next season. (United Press International)



HOLLYWOOD—Ed Ames, the outsized singer-actor, is on the Dean's List at UCLA but refused the monetary reward and scholarship in exchange for a parking place on campus.

"There are too many deserving students who could use the financial aid," he explains, "and a parking space is much harder to come by than money."

Ames, who never had a college education, is cramming a 4½-year course for his Bachelor of Arts degree into three years and has an academic grade point standing of 3.8 and a 4.0 scale. His major is fine arts.

"I got interested in directing motion pictures and television shows," said the big guy. "But I felt I didn't have enough background in history and philosophy. I had some seat-of-the-pants knowledge of film technique, but the formal education was missing."

"A UNIVERSITY is the only place you can learn how to research and absorb information, and that's what I'm doing."

Ames hasn't abandoned his career to pursue the academic life. When a job comes along he cuts classes and then works overtime to make up classwork.

"A few weeks ago I took off 10 days to do a television special," he said. "I'm still catching up."

"This semester I'm studying Shakespeare, English literature, play writing, screen writing, stage direction and cinema direction. It's fascinating to study production details after you've already worked in the various media."

Ames is best known for his costarring role with Fess Parker in the "Daniel Boone" television series, which enjoyed a four-year run.

"I'VE DONE SOME directing in stock and summer theatre," he said. "Some day I'd like to write, direct and produce plays and do some producing for motion

pictures. One of my assignments this semester is to write a one-act play."

"But in order to become a successful producer you have to be prepared to see a potential in a script when it comes along."

There is one major drawback to attending UCLA from Ed's family's point of view. His son, Ron, is 18 and a freshman taking many of the same courses at the University.

"He gets a bit uptight when they tell him he's not getting as good grades as his father did."

Worse, Ron doesn't have a parking space he can call his own.

(United Press International)

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TV series got Julie out of a rut

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — The Julie Andrews Hour wasn't renewed and this is one demerit for the American audience.

Julie's show has been a beauty all season. Granted, the time slot ABC stuck it in was downright stupid and makes one wonder about the mental capabilities of network executives. Still, the public should have found the show and supported it better than it did.

Julie says she isn't worried. Whatever happens, she figures she's come out ahead.

In the first place, she isn't playing the ratings game. She says that when the season began she decided she would ignore the ratings completely. She says she knows that they haven't been too good but she's just gone along, doing what she thought was best.

"That's all one can do," she says.

BUT, OVER AND above the ratings consideration, for Julie this has been a good year.

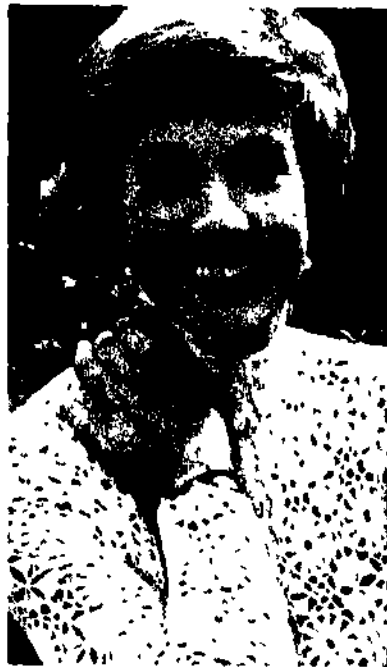
"Doing the show got me going again," she says. "I hadn't done anything at all except for the Carol Burnett special, for three years."

"For a long time, I had thought that I had to work, since I began so young and spent my youth doing nothing but work. Then, during those three years I found that I enjoyed not working."

She might have gone along, happily not working, except that ABC offered her a small fortune to do the series.

"The offer was so generous," she says, "with all kinds of fringe benefits, that I had to say 'yes'."

SO SHE WENT back to work. And she says that she was forced to do things she had forgotten she could do — sing and dance. She says doing the show got her into physical shape again, made her



JULIE ANDREWS

start singing again, "got me going again."

She's enjoyed doing it. It's been fun, she says, and she thinks she's learned a lot.

On the plus side is the fun, the experience, the learning — and the money. But there's a big minus side, too.

"I'VE BEEN SAD," she says, "because I've had to be away from my family so much. This year has been about 80 per cent work, 20 per cent family — and that's too much on the work side."

"The children have been very good about it, about having their mother come

home and go right to bed but I've been feeling very guilty about it."

"I've learned a few lessons," she says, "about what to do and what not to do. There's really no need for three big production numbers on every show. Two would be fine and one would be sufficient."

She is in what she calls "a lovely position."

RIGHT NOW, she's off to make a movie — "The Tamarind Seed" — which she and her husband, Blake Edwards, are going to shoot in London, Paris and Barbados. She says it's a "Hitchcockian sus-

pense story with a love theme," and her leading man will be Omar Sharif, playing a Russian.

It will be her first movie in awhile — but not the only one around. Her greatest hit, "The Sound of Music," is in re-release and a whole new generation is discovering its sugary joys.

"The Sound of Music" is a tough set to follow and maybe that was one of the problems with her TV show. It's hard on a gal when she has to be measured against her performance in one of the biggest hits ever.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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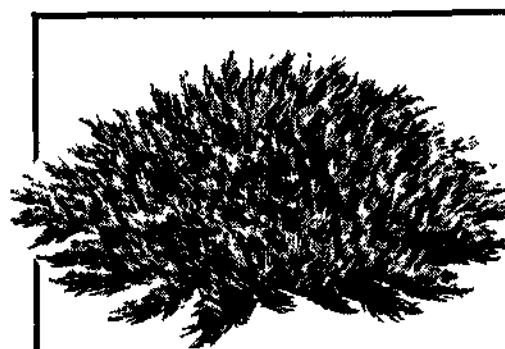
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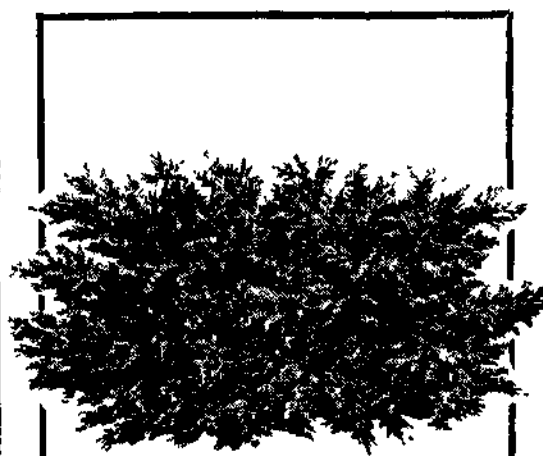
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Juniper Old Gold. A wide, low spreading variety with gold tips. 10-12" size.



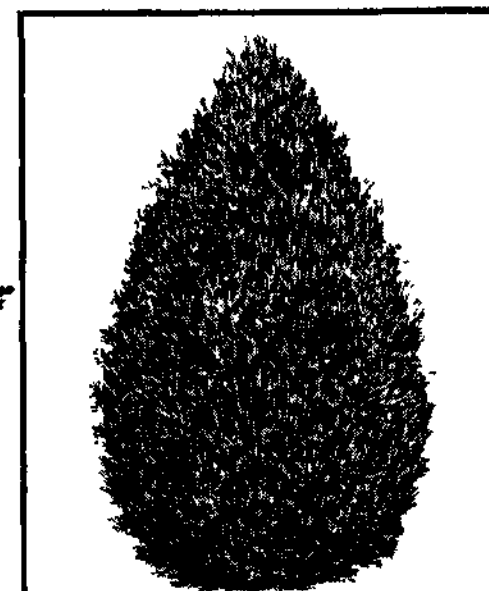
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Juniper Sargentii. A low-growing evergreen variety with silvery needles. 10-12" size.



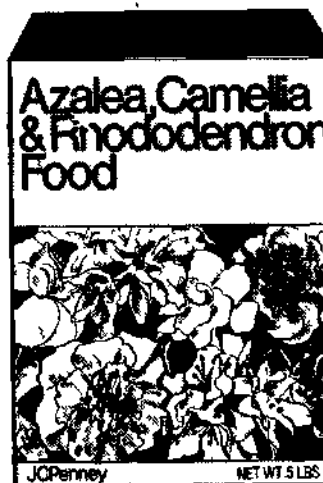
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Juniper Pfitzer. Popular open form variety with feathery-appearing needles. 15-18" size.



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"The American Experience." The second program in this occasional series of 10 one-hour essays keyed to the American Revolution bicentennial is entitled "Strange and Terrible Times," and deals with three crises — the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and the Great Depression. Chet Huntley is host-narrator of the series. Ralph Bellamy is guest storyteller for the part of the program concerning the Revolutionary War. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

ABC Wide World of Entertainment. "In Concert." Three-hour rock concert composed of two previously-broadcast 90-minute programs in this series. With the Allman Brothers Band, Chuck Berry, Blood Sweat and Tears, Poco, Alice Cooper, Curtis Mayfield, Seals and Crofts, Bo Diddley. 10:30 p.m. Channel 7.

Pro basketball. Boston Celtics at New York Knicks in a National Basketball Association playoff game. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Bobby Darin Show. Peggy Lee is the only guest. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Midnight Special Jerry Lee Lewis is host. There is a salute to the 1950s. Guests include: Chubby Checker, Little Anthony and the Imperials, The Del Vikings, The Penguins, The Diamonds, The Ronettes, The Shirelles, Freddy Cannon, Lloyd Price, Bobby Day. Midnight. Channel 5.

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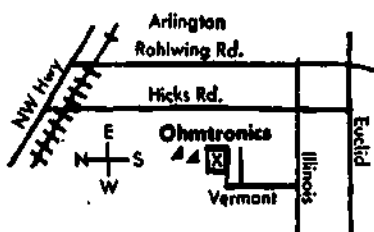
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Mountain man tending trap

Cage waits for 'Bigfoot' in Siskiyou Range

MEDFORD, Ore. (UPI)—Since 1968, Ron Olson, has been searching for "Bigfoot," the legendary man-ape humanlike primate that supposedly roams the remote wilderness areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Olson, 30, says his challenge is to

prove, by live capture, that "Bigfoot" exists, and to this end he has designed and built a trap—a sturdy, box-like affair with a 150-pound steel bar gate—in the Siskiyou Mountain Range.

This is the place, Olson says, where an old miner, a recluse who lived alone for

50 years, told him about big hairy creatures that used to appear in a clearing across the canyon from his mine shaft and watch him work. More than 850 sightings of "Bigfoot" have been made since 1968.

In an attempt to re-create the situation, Olson, who is an investigator with an Eugene-based non-profit organization known as North American Wildlife Research, has hired a mountain man to live on the site, follow the same daily routine the miner followed and maintain the trap and the electronic sensing devices that were placed last summer.

"THERE WAS something around all last fall," said the mountain man. "There were howls that carried up these canyons and bounced off the hills. It wasn't bear and it wasn't coyotes. My dog will howl at a coyote but when he heard this he was quiet. He just listened with the hair standing straight up on his back."

Once the big door of the trap crashes down—a spring mat one foot inside the door releases it—it bolts locks shut. "And nothing, not even Bigfoot, can break out," Olson said.

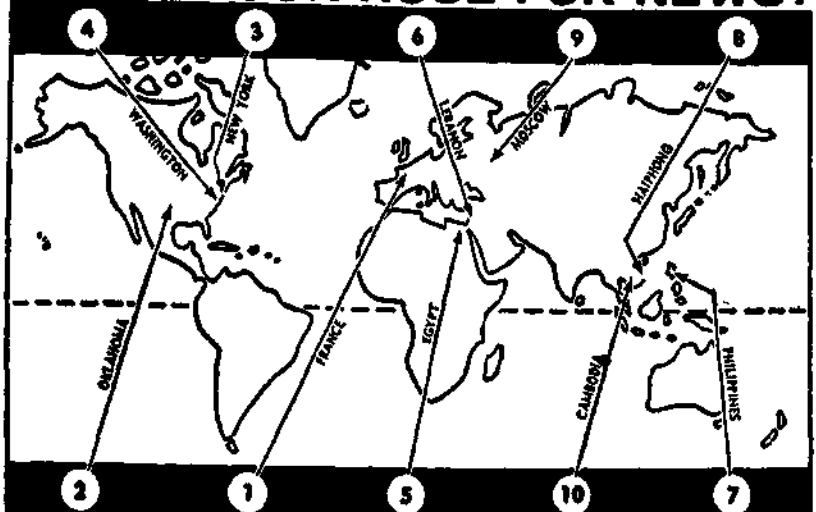
The frame of the trap is built of poles that are seven inches in diameter and sunk three feet into the ground. They are spliced together and spaced three feet apart. The siding is 2-by-12 planking.

Various kinds of bait are hung from the ceiling to attract the creature, or creatures, that are the object of the hunt.

The entire project area is encircled with a fine wire sensing device.

The caretaker waits, watches and patrols the hills armed with a tranquilizer gun and camera.

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—not bad. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hound!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ Military bases
- ☐ Forfeiture
- ☐ Moslems rebel
- ☐ Exit tax
- ☐ Cabinet quits
- ☐ Strife threat
- ☐ Mine clearing
- ☐ Picasso suit
- ☐ Sabotage fails
- ☐ Gunmen surrender

Answers to news map quiz

MILITARY BASES — Pentagon announces 274 military bases over world will be closed or cut back. (4)

FORFEITURE — University of Oklahoma forfeits nine 1972 football wins — recruiting irregularities. (2)

MOSLEMS REBEL — Philippines presses campaign against estimated 9,000 Moslem insurgents in the south. (7)

EXIT TAX — Moscow announces suspension of exit visa tax. (9)

CABINET QUILTS — Cambodia President Lon Nol announces resignation of cabinet. (10)

STRIKE THREAT — Egypt believed serious about threat to resume Middle East warfare. (5)

MINE CLEARING — U.S. mine clear-

ing operations off Vietnam suspended due to truce violations. (8)

PICASSO SUIT — Two illegitimate children of the late Pablo Picasso to sue in France over his estate. Both California residents. (1)

SABOTAGE FAILS — Saboteurs fail in attempt to blow up Arabian-American Oil Company pipeline in Lebanon. (6)

GUNMEN SURRENDER — Two gunmen surrender, a third killed as New York bank robbery goes awry. About 30 hostages held nearly two hours. (3)

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Countryside boosts outpatient services

Countryside Center for the Handicapped is expanding its outpatient services for adults and children with speech and language problems.

Rosemary Skow, speech pathologist at Countryside, said some openings are available for adults in need of speech therapy because of strokes, cancer of the larynx or other diseases which may affect the ability to speak naturally. Individuals who have suffered brain damage in accidents and who have speech handicaps are also treated at the center. She said "the preferred treatment for outpatient adults is three 30-45 minute sessions per week."

Children with speech difficulties are seen and treated during the summer months. The non-verbal child, who doesn't talk at all, as well as children with speech defects can benefit from the Countryside program, she said. The outpatient program can also provide a supplemental and continuing treatment during the summer for students who receive regular therapy during the school year.

Mrs. Skow and Judy Eckardt, a part-time speech pathologist at the center, work regularly with handicapped children who attend the Countryside Day School and with handicapped adults who develop and improve in work skills in the Countryside Workshop.

MRS. SKOW helps workshop clients with language skills they will need on the job and in daily living and social situations. Mrs. Eckardt is doing similar work with a pre-vocational group of children from 13 years of age and older. She is also helping to develop a more individualized curriculum for the day school and is collecting teachers' ideas on instruction techniques for a central reference book for staff members.

Both pathologists use supplementary equipment in treating speech problems, including a talking book machine which was loaned Countryside by the Library of Congress and both work closely with parents so families may reinforce speech therapy methods at home.

Mrs. Skow and Mrs. Eckardt are members of the Committee on the Development of Guidelines for the Training of the Adult Mentally Retarded Individual

sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and are helping to write a publication on instruction for adults. Mrs. Eckardt assisted in teaching a Harper College course on handicapped children which was held at Countryside last year.

BOTH MRS. Eckardt and Mrs. Skow hold Certificates of Clinical Competence in Speech Pathology, a necessary requirement if older adult outpatients wish to use Medicare funds for their treatment. Fees for outpatient services are based on family income.

Countryside Center, located north of Palatine, serves individuals from parts of Cook, Lake, McHenry and Kane counties. Persons who are interested in learning more about the outpatient speech therapy program may call the center at (312) 438-8855.

Mrs. Skow will also make presentations on speech and language development to teachers or parents of nursery school children and to other interested groups. Arrangements for a talk may be made by calling Mary Rachubinski, administrative assistant, Countryside Center.



Today is Friday, April 27, the 117th day of 1973 with 248 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph, was born April 27, 1791.

On this day in history:

In 1850, the American-owned steamship "The Atlantic" began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service . . . the first U.S. vessel to challenge British liners.

In 1908, U.S. Steel broke ground at the south end of Lake Michigan to build a new Indiana town named Gary.

In 1937, the first Social Security payment was made in accordance with provisions of the act of 1935.

A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said, "Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children."

In 1972, Apollo 16 returned three moon-mission astronauts to earth with a successful splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

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Shelby Lyman on Chess

Studying tactics makes analyzing positions easier

An easy way to improve one's chess is to study tactics. The mastery of forks, pins, skewers, sacrifices, mating attacks, overworked pieces, etc., helps one to analyze positions more concretely.

The student then is able to make things happen to his advantage by steering a position in a direction where the move-by-move give-and-take will be in his favor.

When he is hard-pressed, he can use his tactical ability (as well as his strategic understanding) to avoid quick losses and to create exhausting pitfalls for his opponent. When he has achieved a winning position, he will know how to win it.

Diagram 1

The recent victory by Michael Tal over Boris Spassky at Tallinn was rich in tactical possibilities and occurrences. In our first diagram we see a position Tal (black) has carefully prepared. He can now win two pieces for a rook by exploiting the pin of Spassky's queen's knight.

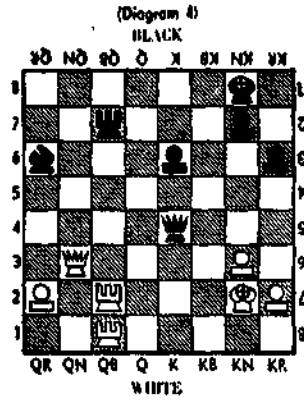
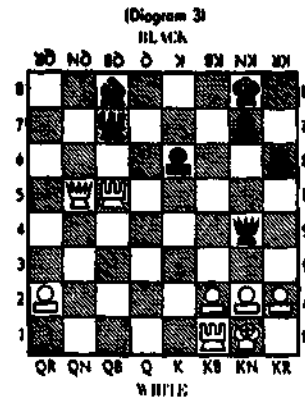
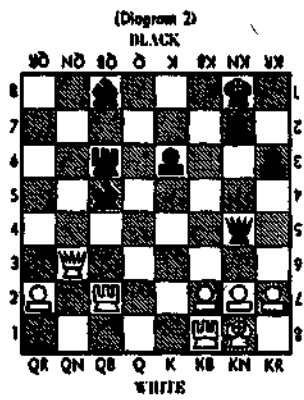
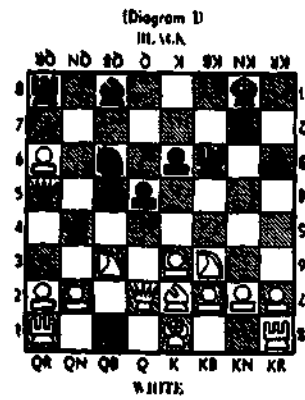
What would you do if you were Tal? Tal played 14... P-Q5. After Spassky played the natural 15, PXP, Tal answered... RxN. (Tal is giving up a rook for a knight but will be able to use his control of the Q5 square to win the other knight.) There ensued 16. BxR, PxP; 17. Q-Q (or 17... PxN will spell disaster)... PxN and Tal has won two knights for a rook.

Diagram 2

In our next position Spassky may gain a draw by repetition. (He didn't.) See if you can find that draw... Answer: The moves would be 25. Q-N5, R-B2; 26. Q-N6, R-B3; 27. Q-N5, R-B2; 28. Q-N6, etc.

You may wonder why, after the hypothetical 25, Q-N5, R-B2, white Diagram 3

does not simply play 26. RxR, apparently winning a piece. Spassky saw that Tal would then play 26... B-N2 threatening 27. QxP checkmate. After 27. P-KB3, Tal would play... Q-Q5 check, forking the



king and rook, capture the rook on the next move and be a full piece ahead.

Diagram 4

In our last position why doesn't Spassky (white) play 35. K-R3? See if you can figure this one out. Hint: White's rook at QB1 is "overworked" as it guards both the other rook and the KB1 square.

There are naturally many other problems in the positions we have given and within the game itself. As you improve your skills you will find it easier to work

through such problems in any position you face.

LYMANISM

"A chess game is a series of crises; playing chess can develop the ability to act effectively under pressure."

Copyright 1973 by Shelby Lyman (Shelby Lyman will from time to time answer readers' questions about chess in this column but he cannot promise to answer all inquiries. Address your questions to Shelby Lyman, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENSE

White (Spassky)	Black (Tal)
1. P-Q4	N-KB3
2. P-QB4	P-K3
3. N-QB3	B-N5
4. B-N5	P-KR3
5. B-R4	P-B4
6. P-Q5	P-QN4
7. PxKP	BPxP
8. PxP	P-Q4
9. P-K3	O-O
10. N-B3	Q-R4
11. BxN	RxB
12. Q-Q2	P-QR3
13. PxP	N-B3
14. B-K2	P-Q5
15. PxP	RxN
16. BxR	PxP
17. O-O	PxN
18. PxP	BxP
19. Q-Q6	RxP
20. BxN	B-N5
21. Q-N8	RxB
22. QR-B1	B-B4
23. R-B2	Q-R5
24. Q-QN3	Q-KN5
25. Q-N3	Q-B4
26. KR-B1	B-N2
27. Q-KB3	Q-N4
28. Q-QN3	R-B2
29. P-N3	BxP check
30. KxB	Q-B3 check
31. K-K1Q-K4	check
32. K-B1	B-R3 check
33. K-N1	Q-Q5 check
34. K-N2	Q-K5 check
35. K-N1	B-N2
36. P-KR4	Q-R6 check
37. K-B2	R-B2 check
38. K-K2	Q-K5 check
39. Resigns	

The Lighter Side...by Dick West

Water What? Presidential staff anxious to bug out

WASHINGTON — White House employees these days are understandably anxious to avoid giving any impression they might have known something about the Watergate case.

This is true not only of the top presidential aides you've been reading about, minions, saboteurs and minor staff functionaries also are taking pains to disassociate themselves from the bugging conspiracy.

I had occasion the other day to call a minor staff functionary about another matter and more or less in passing I said, "What do you hear about Watergate?"

"Watergate?" he replied.

"WATERGATE."

"The switchboard must have connected you with the wrong minor staff functionary. I don't have anything to do with water rates."

"Not rate. Gate. As in locking the gate after the cow has been stolen."

"You must be calling about the increase in cattle rustling that has taken place since meat prices began booming. I suggest you contact the Agriculture Department about that."

"No, no. I'm referring to the attempt to bug the Democratic National Committee headquarters."

"You should call an exterminator for something like that."

"Not that kind of bug. Electronic surveillance. The conspiracy to plant listening devices in the committee's suite at the Watergate."

"How do you spell it?"

"W-a-t-e-r-g-a-t-e."

"Isn't that some kind of dental appliance that spurs a stream of water in between your teeth?"

"That's a Water Pic. The Watergate is a hotel-apartment-office building complex."

"IF YOU HAVE A question about rent controls, you should call the Cost of Living Council," the minor staff functionary said.

By that time I was getting rather exasperated, so I said, "This is beginning to sound like an old Abbott and Costello routine."

"My God," the minor staff functionary gasped, "are they mixed up in this too? Regardless of what might have leaked from the grand jury or the Ervin committee, I categorically deny having discussed the matter with either Abbott or Costello. As far as I am concerned, they were acting strictly on their own initiative."

The Watergate case, as some pundits are saying, may go to the very heart of the American political system. But it's the sort of stuff that killed vaudeville. (United Press International)

Win At Bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

It has been said that crime doesn't pay. We agree with the slight amendment that it doesn't pay often enough to make it worthwhile.

East's opening bid of one spade is one of those criminally absurd light third hand openings that usually lead to trouble. If South had let North play at three no-trump as he should have, the bid would have done its perpetrator no good, but South bid four hearts.

West opened his singleton spade. East took the ace and returned the nine of spades in the hope that if West held seven diamonds he would be smart enough to underlead the ace in response to the clear suit preference signal. All this came off and poor South was one down.

The game was IMP team and at the other table there was an even worse crime. North opened one club and without bothering to check for aces South went all the way to six hearts.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued in the hope that East could ruff but South was the man to ruff, draw trumps and eventually discard his three spades on dummy's clubs and last diamond to make his slam when four had

NORTH	27
♠ K Q J 6	
♥ 9	
♦ Q J 9	
♣ K 10 9 8 4	
WEST (D)	EAST
♠ 8	♠ A 9 7 3 2
♥ 10 5	♥ 8 6 4 3
♦ A 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ K 10
♣ 7 6 2	♣ J 5
SOUTH	
♠ 10 5 4	
♥ A K Q J 7 2	
♦ 8	
♣ A Q 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♥	
3 ♦ 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 8	

gone down at the other table.
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ST. THOMAS BECKET

Indian Grove School, 1520 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m. Saturday mass: 4:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory chapel, Monday thru Saturday. Saturday evening confession, 8 to 9 p.m. in rectory chapel.

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265 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 6-4805. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

492 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. John J. Markin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 and 9 a.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA

2625 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 394-8700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Edward D. Gray, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY

1401 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 834-9949. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harry J. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 333-6303. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. William J. Hughes, Raymond P. Devereux, William J. Zerkow, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. McInerney, L.H. 7-7470. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheco, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND

700 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfand, pastor. Ronald N. Koss, Kenneth Kiegrun and John Deves, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY

730 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. H.E. 7-0400. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rasmussen, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. CECILIA

Chilf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Rectory: 200 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6209. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYWARD

596 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Living H. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confession on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY

587 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. William Cunningham, pastor. Eugene J. Galvin, administrator. Warren J. McCarthy and Dennis B. O'Neill, assistants. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. STEPHENS

1067 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 324-2028. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

Bible

612 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. PL 3-1150 or PL 3-1253. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

605 W. Golf Rd. 439-3337. C. Sumner Wemp, pastor. Arne Abrahamson, youth minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Reformed

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect 439-0339 or 956-1546. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

334 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Fred R. Neff, preaching overseer, 229-2628. Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Bible study, 9 a.m.

PALATINE

209 Illinois St., Palatine. 358-6987. Robert W. Talar, overseer. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT

394 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Richard A. Crisp, pastor. Sunday: 9 a.m. Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Friday: ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science

21278 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5050. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony, Reading room, 1309 Prairie. 824-1594

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3368. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday services, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 250-4463.

Lutheran

CHRIST

41 S. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600 or 359-0487. Dennis V. Griffin, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Thomas Junior High School Cafeteria, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, (Wisconsin Synod). Norman T. Paul, pastor. 134 Cambridge Ln., Hoffman Estates, 882-1876. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD

1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. An-P. Weber Jr., pastor. 537-6333 or 537-0684. Sunday family worship and education, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CROSS AND CROWN

1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routs, pastor. 384-0882. Sunday family worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

FAITH

431 So. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. David Samuelson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-5 only); worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

GOOD SHEPHERD

Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Karl Bachman, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

2025 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141 or 439-1322. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services and church school (ages 3 thru 6th grade), 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT

686 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3387. Roger D. Pitelko, pastor. Sunday divine services: 9:15 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, 10:15 and 11 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. divine service and Sunday school. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY

608 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph Hultstrander, pastor. 299-2588 or 392-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Communion every first and third Sunday.

ST. MATTHEW

9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin Synod. 327-4380. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class (all ages), 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER

Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR

1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. Sunday church school (all ages) 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Walde-mar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 419-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zeile, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch, pastors. David Reicher, vicar. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Growth hour and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE

Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. 439-3387. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. 824-4908 or 327-5094. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (3rd thru 6th grade, young adult, 9th grade confirmation and adult education).

ST. JOHN

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 295-5127 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 9 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST

625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3800. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m. only).

ST. MARK

200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran). 253-0831. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson, Carl A. Anderson and Nic Christoff, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY

678 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 527-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Federer, pastor. Daniel Zielke, assistant pastor. 824-8654. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER

111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114 or 259-9431. Robert O. Enns, pastor. Kurt Grotheer, minister of visitation; Mr. Martin J. Hagenow, director of Christian education. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.). Week-day worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY

Christians exploring a new style ecumenical congregation sponsored by the Lutheran Church in America. Services: First and third Sundays of the month, 10:30 a.m. at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. For information, call Pastor N. M. Inabody, 359-3191.

Presbyterian

COMMUNITY

198 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. 537-4440. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

DES PLAINES

Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernard M. Johanson, minister. 295-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

600 E. Elk Grove Blvd. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (5th grade thru senior high school) and 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 4th grade).

SOUTHWEST

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. 392-1080. William T. Jones, D.D., minister; Tom Olson, assistant minister. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

COMMUNITY

407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 352-3111. Amos Wilkie, Elizabeth Hokies and Lucette Davis, pastors. Sunday worship service and child care, 9 a.m.; church school (nursery thru adult), 9:45 a.m.; worship service and church school (nursery thru 8th grade), 11:15 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 329-7474. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday church school (nursery thru junior high school) and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Covenant

NORTHWEST

PALATINE

Palatine High School

150 E. Wood St.

James Fretheim, pastor.

255-0661.

Sunday school and worship service.

10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Church Services



Baptist

MEDINAH

22W340 Foster. 894-9421 or 894-9460. Donald Hamman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

1023 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. G. W. Schaefer, Th. D., pastor. 358-4224. Sunday school (all ages), 9:30 a.m.; children's church (four years old thru 3rd grade), 10:30 a.m.; morning worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.; church training (all ages), 6 p.m.; evening worship service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT

501 S. Emerson St., The South Church, Community Baptist (American Convention). 253-0501. Warren N. Sapp, minister. Sunday family worship service, 8:45 a.m.; church school, all ages, 9:45 a.m. and morning worship service, 11:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1211 W. Campbell St. (C.A.R.B.C.). 392-1172. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (nursery thru adult); worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery); teenage youth meeting, 6 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND

1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor. 298-5242. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; beginner and primary church, 11 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

ELK GROVE

19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/2-mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 778-0068. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING

Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (SBC). 537-6263 or 537-6265. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

NORTHBROOK

1558 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield. 945-0010. Richard H. Otson, pastor. 439-3879. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY

1889 Touhy Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5511. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH

Route 88 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. 765-7467. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 296-4287. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For information call, Abner Bauman, 327-3017.

PROSPECT HTS.

East of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling roads. 253-1304 or 394-4775. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Carl Backlund, minister of youth and education. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service and children's church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

VILLAGE

385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 641-7688. Bayron Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.; ladies Bible study, 9:30 p.m. (ages 8 thru 13) Youth Awana Club, Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE

770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 327-8090 or 537-6947. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service and church school, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study and sharing, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

FIRST ELK GROVE

Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. E. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD

609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-8388 or 296-6704. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.; children's service, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. SIMON

717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2330. Samuel N. Key, pastor; H. Scott Torja, curate. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; family services and church school, 9 and 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m.; morning prayer, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTIN

Nobody wants to ask favors

Prayer declining because of 'social' preoccupations

by LOUIS CASSELS
Recent surveys indicate there has been a sharp drop-off, among both Protestants and Catholics, in the practice of private prayer.

Those who've inquired into this trend say there seem to be several reasons for it. One is that many Christians in recent years have paid relatively little attention to the "vertical dimension" of religion — the personal relationship of each human soul to God. They've been preoccupied with "horizontal dimension" of religion — that is, relationships among human beings in society.

Another factor, it appears, is a widespread belief among contemporary Christians that prayer is asking God for special favors. Those who operate under this misapprehension refrain from praying, they say, because they don't want to behave like self-centered beggars.

A THIRD DIFFICULTY, which has existed in every age but seems particularly acute today, is that many find it hard to conceive of the Creator and Sustainer of the whole universe having the time or inclination to "listen" to the prayers of countless individuals.

All of these hang-ups originate in a profound misunderstanding of what prayer is and the role it can play in a person's life.

Prayer is not a magical incantation by which the superstitious hope to manipulate God and con Him into granting favors He'd otherwise withhold. Jesus Christ, who prayed fervently and regularly, forever demolished the validity of "gimme prayers" by pointing out that "Your Father in heaven knows what you need before you ask for it."

Sometimes He knows far better than we what we really need — and mercifully refuses our requests.

TO JESUS — and to millions of Christians since — prayer is a focusing of the mind, heart and will on God, so that you become aware of His presence, confident of His love and submissive to His will. It is direct communion between man and God, and its principal importance lies in the healing, strengthening and refreshment of the human spirit which comes from even momentary felt contact with the Spirit of God.


Far from being irrelevant to a concern for social justice, private prayer is an essential means by which normally self-centered or cowardly human beings may find the compassion and courage to fight effectively to achieve a better life for others.

As for difficulty in conceiving of God

being able to "listen" to so many prayers, this arises from an immature, anthropomorphic picture of God as a particular Being who dwells "up there" or "out there" someplace. But as theologians Paul Tillich and John Robinson have emphasized in our time, and as Jesus himself made clear long ago, God is not A being, but the ground of ALL being. And He is present, not in A place but in EVERY place — most particularly, in the hearts and minds of human persons who hunger for communion with Him — even though they may not realize what or Who they are hungering for.

(United Press International)

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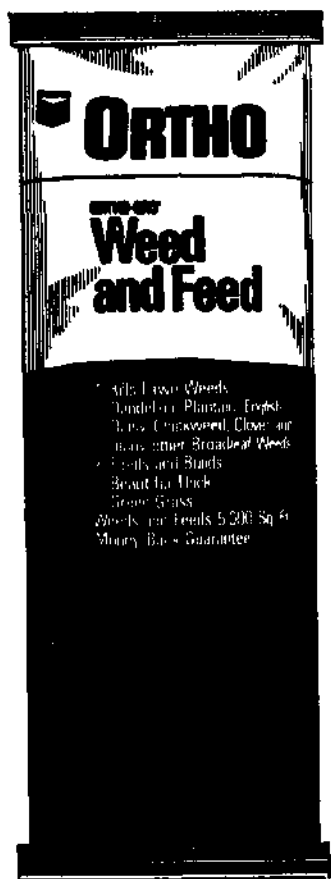
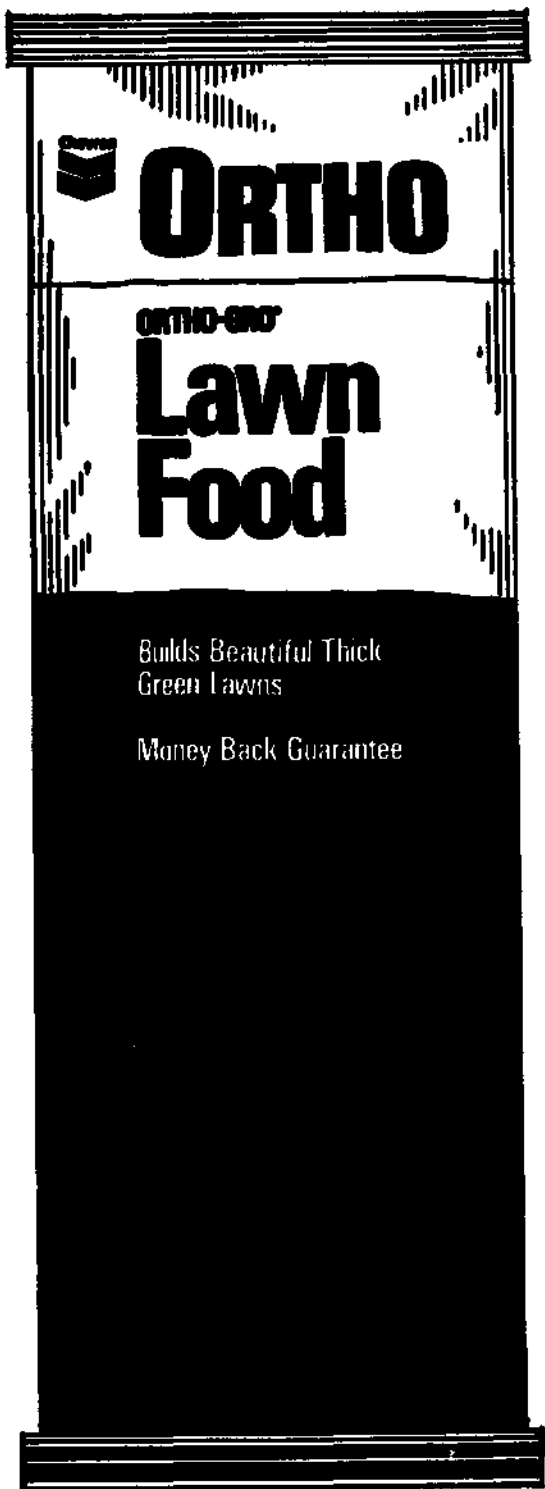
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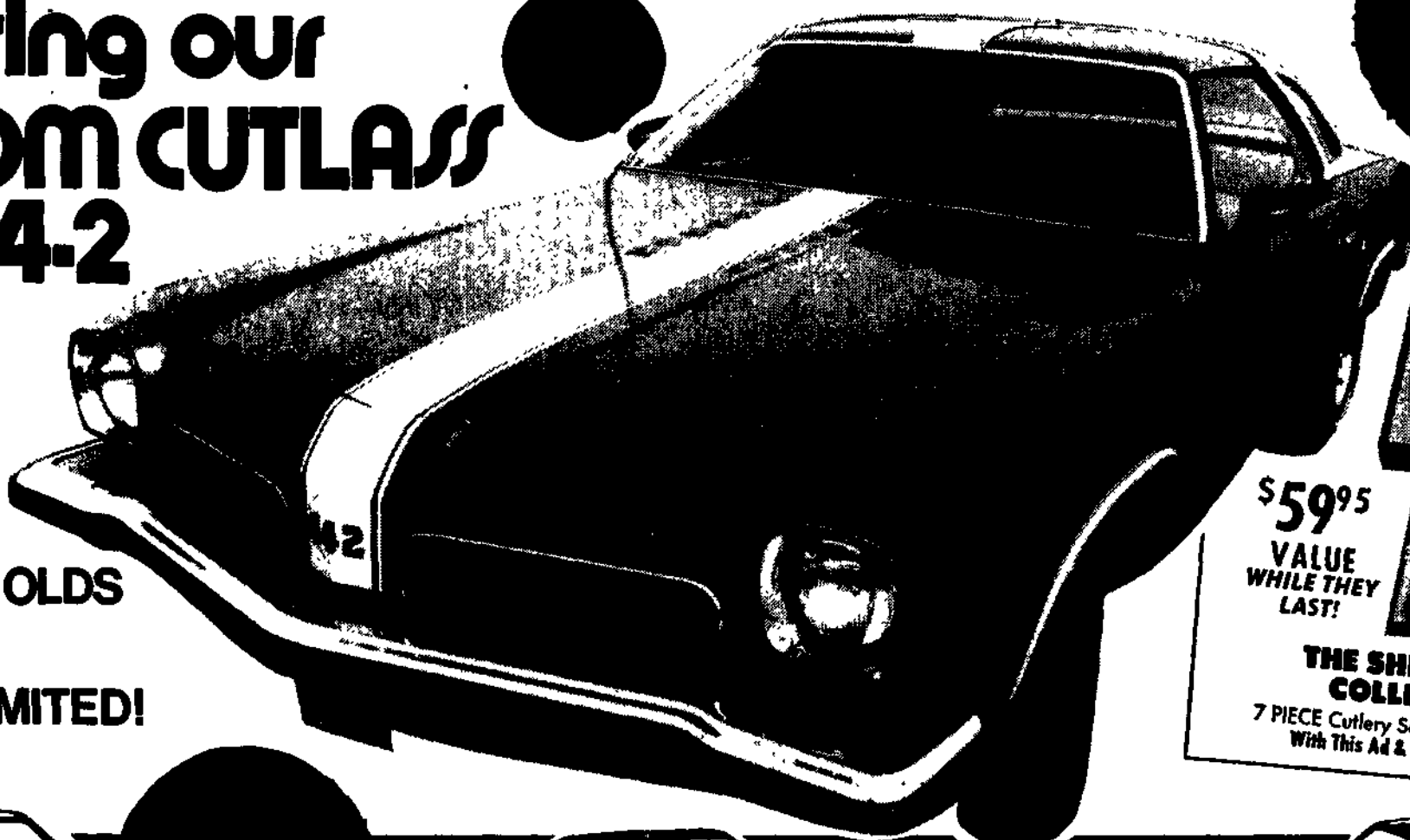


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1972 CAMARO 2-Door, hardtop, white, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock #1353. \$3295	1972 MALIBU 2-Door, hardtop, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Stock #1503. \$3195	1971 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Door hardtop, red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock #1570. \$2995	NEAR NEW 1973 OLDS 88 With V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, power door locks, 455 engine. 2-Dr. Hardtop. Dark blue. List Price \$5369. Sale Price \$4295	1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door hardtop, silver, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. Very clean. One owner, vinyl roof. Stock #U1382. \$2295
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"garden talk"

Low mowing lawngresses

New lawngress cultivars make it possible to have attractive turf at mowing heights which would be detrimental to many of the older varieties. Dr. Ledeboer at Clemson University says that two new varieties in particular maintain excellent density no matter how low they are cut, even at heights low enough to cause most grasses to lose their foliage and require regeneration of new shoots to survive.

Pennacross bentgrass and Jamestown fescue are the two varieties proving outstanding in Ledeboer's research. Both have short leaf stalks and strongly bent-back leaf blades. Much green leaf escapes even a quarter inch clipping height.

Mowing this low is hardly to be recommended for lawns. Home lawns of bentgrass are typically mowed at least a half inch tall, and those containing fescues at an inch or more.

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FALL (2 visits): Seeding, Merion, Baron • Fertilization 20-8-9 & 45% U • Weed Control • Chinch Bug, Crab, Sod Web Worm, European Chafer Control • Soil Nutrient Fertilizer • Post-Emergent Crab Control • Power Aeration.

WINTER (1 visit): Fusarium Nivale and Typhula spp. Control (Snow Mold) Fungicide application
Total "Putter's Green" cost, LESS THAN 3c per Sq. Ft., includes all material and labor



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No Obligation

Florist's foam, cuttings: make for mini-garden

The apartment dweller or householder who does not have a green thumb but yearns for a bit of nature indoors can now have it. A container with florist's

foam and a few cuttings have the makings for a true mini-garden — meaning minimum care — for maximum enjoyment.

A number of house plants, either from the florist or from friends, can be used as sources for plant materials. Dr. Henry M. Cathey, ornamentals research leader, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, suggests bromeliads, anthuriums, cacti, Chinese evergreen, crassula, ficus, ivy, diffenbachia, sansevieria, and philodendron as excellent candidates for your minimum care garden.

Minimum tools are: Florist's foam to fit your planter, a knife for the cuttings, a plastic bag to keep cuttings moist if you have to transport them or hold them over for a day or two, and, of course, the planter. Be sure to take cuttings below a joint, with about 4 inches of stem for best results.

With florist's foam in place, and dampened, insert the cuttings carefully in the foam so as not to damage them. Use 3 or 4 different kinds of plants such as pepe-

romia, English ivy, and sansevieria for variety in texture, for coloration. Other choices would be equally satisfactory, but these are known for their tolerance of neglect.

When your garden is finished, you can add color for special occasions with a few cut flowers that are in season. Such an arrangement, in an attractive container, makes a pretty centerpiece for a luncheon or dinner table. It can add a friendly note to an entrance hall, or any corner in the house that needs to be brightened.

Minimum care means that you avoid overwatering, the most common cause of trouble with house plants. Feed the plants when you water them. To do this, use a dilute fertilizer solution, made by mixing 1 1/2 teaspoons of soluble fertilizer (analysis 20-20-20) or 1 tablespoon of liquid fertilizer (analysis 8-12-4) in a gallon of water.



ADD COLOR TO your finished garden with a few cut flowers that are in season. Such an arrangement, in an attractive container, makes a pretty

centerpiece for a luncheon or dinner table. It can add a friendly note to an entrance hall, or any corner in the house that needs to be brightened.

Glenview nursery gives seedlings on Arbor Day

Arbor Day — an environmental innovation which is already 101 years old — will get a little boost from Ralph Synnestevedt & Associates, Inc., of 3602 Glenview Road, Glenview, this weekend.

Synnestevedt's will be handing out hundreds of free walnut and hackberry tree seedlings — not just on Arbor Day, April 27, but for as long as the seedling supply lasts — one each to any child accompanied by an adult who visits the nursery this week.

School, church, boy and girl scout, and other children's groups are also welcome, according to Ralph Synnestevedt, Jr.

Arbor Day had its origin in Nebraska, where the state's Secretary of Agriculture of a century ago was J. Sterling Morton. He conceived the Arbor Day program as a quick means of getting windbreaks, orchards, woodlands, and shaded towns and villages into treeless Nebraska.

The idea spread like wildfire and today every state in the nation has its own "Arbor Day" — although there is a wide variance in the date because of climate differences. In Illinois, and most other Northern states, Arbor Day is always the last Friday in April.

"Normally, seedling trees aren't available to the public," says Synnestevedt. "People with homes are more interested in ten to 15 year old trees which give them an immediate landscape effect."

This is a unique opportunity for a child (and adult) to see a shade tree grow from a little seedling. There is always something special about a child actually

planting a plant and watching it mature, just as he or she does over the years.

Going back later as an adult, perhaps as a parent or even as a grandparent and seeing a huge specimen tree that grew from one tiny seedling is the stuff that nostalgia is made of.

Both the hackberry and walnut are native to Illinois. The hackberry is similar to, and a fine substitute for, the American elm. It grows to about 70 feet in height and has a broad, upright head. The walnut is a superb tree for lumber. It is also an excellent shade tree and it has the added bonus of the edible walnut fruit.

Ralph Synnestevedt & Associates is a 30 year old Glenview firm which has long been known as a landscape contracting and tree service company. In recent years Synnestevedt's have put increased emphasis on their Glenview Garden Center and 230 acre Burr Oak Nursery "Because 'Burr Oak' is in Round Lake and it is not practical to take clients up there, we have planted a unique Mini Arboretum in Glenview," Synnestevedt said. Two hundred fifty varieties of plants are on display as well as various mulches and pavings. The Arboretum is open to individuals and groups 7 days a week.

'Turf-type' ryegrasses

Homeowners have long shied from ryegrass in their lawn plantings because of annual ryegrass' poor reputation. The annual species is short-lived, coarse and aggressive; should it carry over into a second season it can become a real pest.

Not so the "turf-type" perennial ryegrasses such as Compass, Manhattan, NK-100, NK-200, Polo, and Pennfine. This attractive new breed looks very much like bluegrass, although of course ryegrasses don't spread by rhizomes as do bluegrasses.

Compass was bred in Europe, Manhattan at Rutgers University (from a number of select clones picked up mostly in Central Park, New York), the NK selections after widespread testing in America, Polo from Holland, and Pennfine from Pennsylvania State University.

Manhattan is unusually low growing and dark-colored. Pennfine delicately textured and mowing more neatly than old fashioned ryegrass. Neither are prone to winterkill and both are unusually good looking even in solid plantings. Compass, the NK selections and Polo, showing disease tolerance and durability strengths, find especial favor in seed mixtures.

Check walls for termites

Winged termites and ants are making their spring appearance and are causing concern to homeowners. They can be distinguished from each other rather easily. A flying termite is always black. A flying ant may be black, yellow, tan, or almost red. The back wings of an ant are shorter than the front ones. The two pairs of wings on a termite are of equal size.

An ant has a constricted, or narrow, waist just behind the wing-bearing section of the body, the termite does not. The antennae of termites are straight, those of ants are elbowed.

If swarms of flying termites appear, check for mud tubes on the inside and outside of foundation walls. Many termite problems are extremely complicated and require the services of an experienced exterminator.

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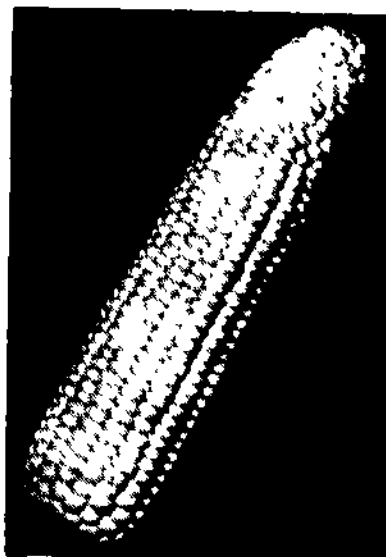
Georgia White Marble Stone - 50 pound bag - \$1.88 each

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LOOKING FOR A perfect specimen of sweet corn? Varieties of that quality are Golden Cross Bantam, Butterfingers, Early Xtra Sweet and Early Sunglow.

Sweet pickins'

There's only one way to enjoy really delicious corn — grow your own — and have the water boiling as you pick it fresh from the garden.

Sweet corn begins to convert its sugar content into starch immediately after it is picked. Most varieties will lose 50 percent of their flavor within 12 hours of being picked. The longer you keep any vegetable, the greater the vitamin loss.

In sweet corns, gardeners everywhere seem to demand two important qualities — sweetness first, and early ripening second.

One of the most remarkable new varieties of sweet corn is called Early Xtra Sweet, a bronze medal winner in the All-American Selections. It is two weeks earlier than Illini Xtra Sweet (regarded as the sweetest of sweet corns), has the same degree of sweet flavor, and is more uniform.

There's just one thing to remember about both Illini Xtra Sweet and Early Xtra Sweet — they need isolating from other corns to avoid cross pollination, otherwise the extra sweet flavor will not develop to perfection.



GREEN ARROW PEAS from Burpee yield ten or more extra large, extra sweet peas per pod. These green peas hold their bright color and sugary flavor right through cooking to the table or freezer.

Make wine from home-grown fruit

Imagine the envious glances at your next party when you serve wine from your own backyard vineyard. Thousands across the nation have taken to becoming hobby vintners and winemakers in recent years. It is not a difficult hobby and offers much satisfaction when you gaze at the final product made from your own grapes and encircled with your own private bottle label.

First decide what type of grapes to plant, the best grape being small and not too sweet. A good white wine can be made from the Thompson seedless grape, and the Gamay wine is also a generous bearer.

Although the connoisseur would plant only wine grapes, you can make wine from any type of grape, or grow table grapes solely for eating pleasure. Also keep in mind that when you arrive at the winemaking stage, red wine is easier to make than white wine which is more delicate.

Most good nurseries or schools of viticulture will be able to tell you what grape types will flourish in your area, and will have the vine available or know where to obtain them. But only the best, as the original cost is small.

Depending on the variety, twelve vines

should produce approximately 12 gallons of wine, or about 60 of the regular size fifth bottles.

Grapes take to most soils. Some of the best wine grapes in California and in France grow in gravelly soil. The best time to plant your vines is in the spring. The soil should be prepared before planting in good sized holes four to five feet apart.

Grape vines are strong and will survive through many climatic changes but as far as standing by themselves, they are weaklings. They need the support of redwood stakes or trellises to which they must be tied.

The grapes have to be fertilized and a good fertilizer is Ortho Gro Liquid Plant Food (12-6-6). In order to prevent mildew, the vine leaves should be dusted with Floxot garden sulphur — especially after rain. Each year the dormant vines must be pruned.

Patience is a necessity for any wine maker. It depends on how large the vines are when you buy them as to when you will get your first crop. Wait three or four years. After the fourth year you should get a good crop.

Before harvesting your grapes, visit any of the numerous shops that will pro-

vide you with all the necessary equipment from fermenting barrels to corks. Detailed instructions on making wine are available in these shops as well as book stores and libraries.

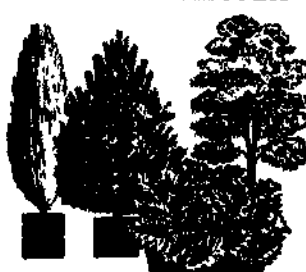
The best varieties of white grapes to plant are Pinot Chardonnay, Johannisberg Riesling, and Gewurztraminer. The best red varieties are Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir and Zinfandel. These are varietal grapes and will do well only in certain areas.

Find out what type of grapes will grow best in your own backyard. France, famous for wines, has areas where grapes won't grow, but you are lucky, grapes will grow in your backyard no matter where you live in the United States, as long as you give them a little tender care.

Peat pellets

Peat Pellets called Jiffy-Sevens or one-Steps. This recent innovation has really caught on. It is a dried, pressed disc of enriched peat that expands when moistened into a net-enclosed ball of growing medium. Along with these pellets you can buy a variety of plastic growing trays to hold them.

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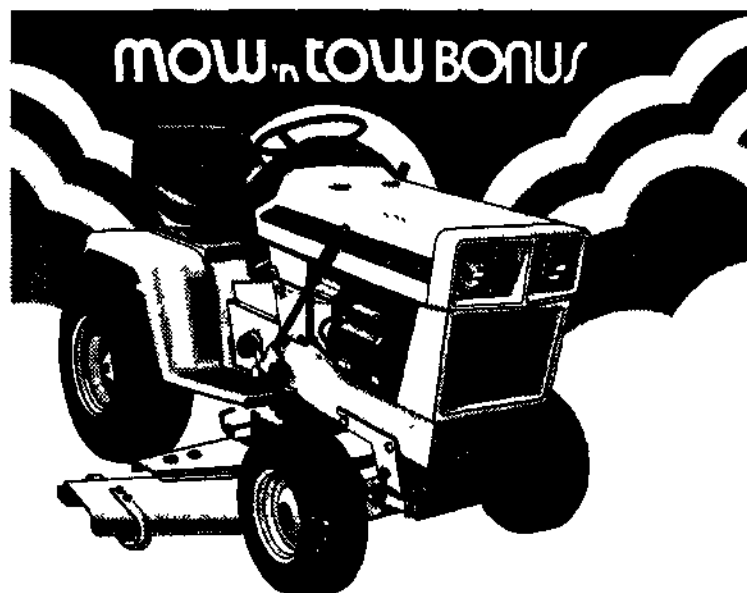
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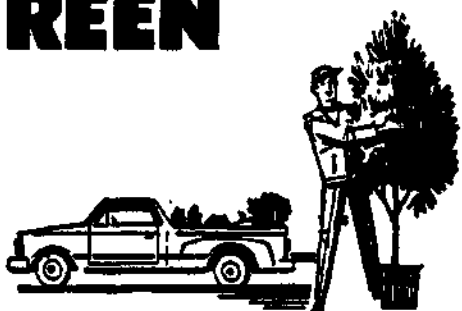
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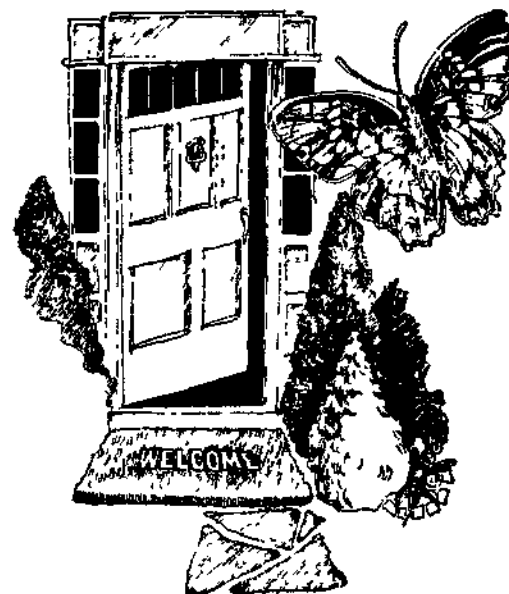
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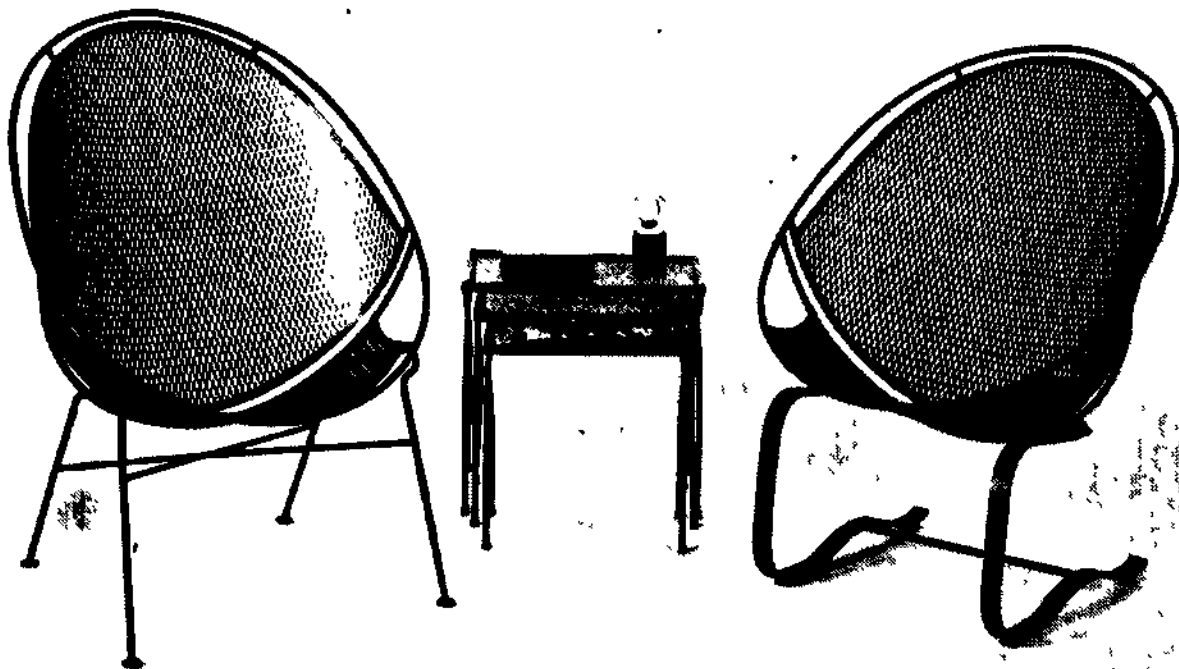
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Environmental gift from nature

Scarcely a day goes by without the announcement of some new "miracle product" — guaranteed to perform all sorts of amazing wonders. The people of the American Association of Nurserymen, the nursery growers, garden center operators, and landscape firms of the nation, claim to have still one more — but theirs is as old as the world itself.

Here's their description. It freshens the air around us. It helps to reduce noise level. It contributes to the health of the soil. It even aids in purifying our waters. And it's beautiful. It can be big or little, whatever any individual prefers.

That's the nursery industry's description of the green, growing tree or shrub or grass or plant each of us adds to our environment. They refer to them as nature's own gifts to provide the vital answer to many of the problems of the ecology currently facing us.

In a booklet available free at most nursery garden centers, the multi-faceted role of living plants in contributing to the health of our environment is spelled out in interesting terms.

The booklet also covers some half-a-hundred easy steps any individual can take to protect and improve his surroundings. The booklet is a part of the "Green Survival" program of the American Association of Nurserymen, and is entitled, "It Depends on You."

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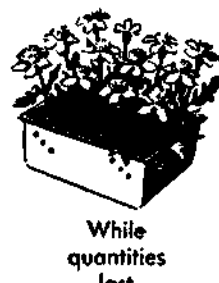
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Save topsoil with shrubbery

About 180 million acres of land lose precious topsoil through action of wind or water each year — a \$1 billion annual loss in this country. According to the American Association of Nurserymen, that loss of the productive top layer of earth, which sustains both man and nature, usually occurs because of the lack of proper groundcover.

On any steeply sloping land, the planting of shrubs and vines prevents erosion and washing away of the topsoil, and spring is the best time for that planting. However, heavy spring rains often wash away groundcover plants before they have become established, and the nursery industry offers a simple and effective solution to that problem.

Spread a "thatch" of hay or straw over the ground before planting. This surface will shed water in the same way that a thatched roof on a picturesque cottage does. The material should be several inches deep topped off with a network of strings tied to small stakes to prevent the thatch from blowing off.

To place whatever plants have been selected in the ground, simply pull the hay or straw to one side, then replace it after planting.

The protective cover can be left on the ground to serve as a mulch throughout the year. It will help prevent weed growth and conserve moisture during the summer months and provide additional protection for the young plants during the colder winter months.

A landscape nursery or garden center can recommend the best variety of plant material for each specific ground cover problem. Most varieties will require two or three years to attain full maturity, but with erosion controlled the sloping land becomes an attractive feature of the yard or garden, well worth the effort involved in getting off to a good start.

Bench doubles as plant stand

A decorative bench or railing for porch or deck can double as a plant stand, with colors changing through the seasons and built so the pots are spill-proof.

Top of the bench can be two two by sixes of Douglas fir or other western wood, set together so that open half-cir-

cles sawn in each form holes for the pots to set in up to their rims.

Legs are made of two two by twos on each side of the plank, supporting a cross piece of two by two-inch wood. The bench can be built into the deck or be movable.

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HALES BEST MELON, has very good quality and thick, sweet orange flesh. **Pride of Wisconsin** are other good choices for the home garden. Honey Rocks, Samson Hybrid and

Try trellis grown melons

Why are many new gardeners so conservative about the kinds of vegetables they grow? Lettuce, beans and tomatoes are great for general use, but nothing in the garden can quite match the pride and pleasure you'll feel in growing your first big, juicy mouth-watering melons.

Melon seed is easy-to-handle, germinates rapidly if planted after all danger of frost, and as the vines grow fast during the hot, humid days of summer, you'll find yourself drawn to the garden each evening to admire the progress of your melon vines.

Melon growing really is very easy, but many beginner gardeners are discouraged because of the space they occupy. What few people seem to realize is that melons will grow happily up trellis, and the heavy, ripening melons can be supported by "slings" of cloth to occupy no more space in the garden than tomato plants.

Melons have some definite needs, of course. They like a loose, crumbly, fertile soil and full sun for worthwhile results. But apart from these few needs

they will look after themselves.

Mulching is a big help to melons, since their roots need plenty of moisture and warmth.

A black plastic mulch has been found best for melons since it not only keeps the ground warm and moist, but also discourages weeds.

Any seed catalog or seed display will offer a tempting selection of fine melon varieties, but cantaloupes will be in greatest supply. **Pride of Wisconsin** is a fine, old-fashioned melon that fresh-fruit stands every year do a roaring business with. A dollar and more per melon is what many people will pay to sample its delicious sweet orange flesh, yet a packet of seeds costing a fraction less will plant dozens of vines — each vine capable of yielding eight or more luscious fruit.

Of course every seed company offers its own favorite variety of melon, and whatever your preference, it's fun to experiment each year with something different until you find your own personal favorite.

Troublemakers in the garden

Root maggots, wireworms, and other soil insects often cause trouble in home vegetable gardens. These maggots tunnel into radish, turnip, cabbage and similar cole crops, especially in the northern part of the state. Wireworms often damage root crops. Where soil insects are a problem, diazinon is the only insecticide suggested for control.

four ounces of 25 per cent liquid concentrate diazinon (Spectracide) per 1,000 square feet. Add these four ounces (one-half cup) to three gallons of water and spray the garden area and then immediately work the insecticide into the soil. At the above rate, diazinon is labeled for use where any vegetable is grown. Do not use soil insecticides such as aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor, or chlordane on the home vegetable garden.

Apply one ounce of actual diazinon or

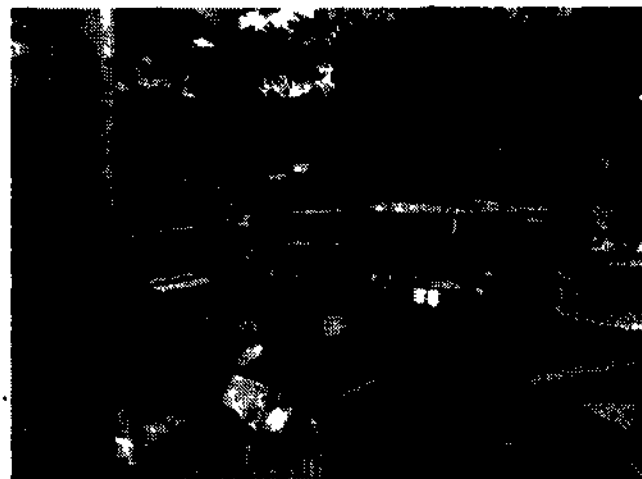
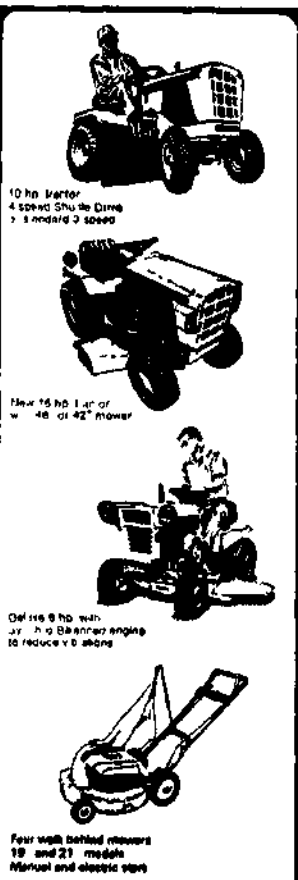
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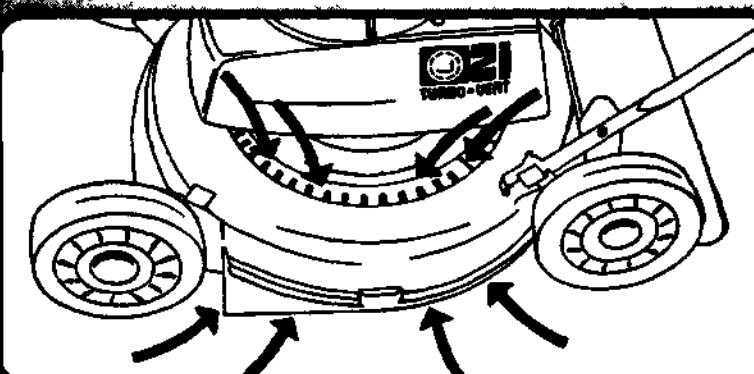
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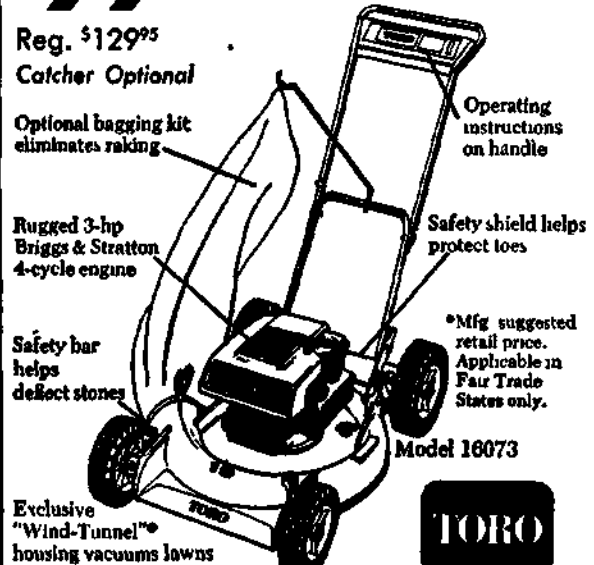
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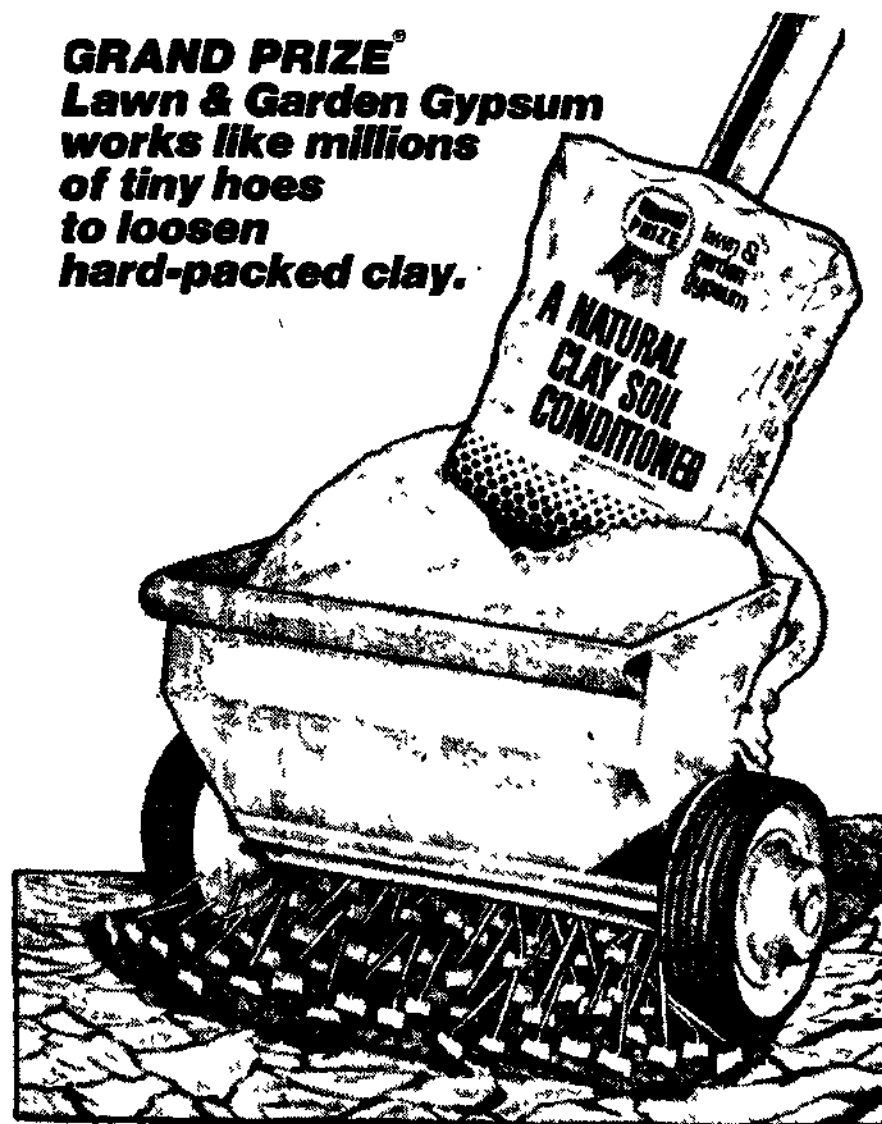
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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

A bone I have to pick with the purist organic cultists is their premise that the cowardly bugs in the garden will assault only weak emaciated plants — and will give strong healthy foliage the detour. When this gospel was first preached, my reaction was, "Great! I'll pull out the weaklings and save only the healthy plants. No more bugs in our garden!"

What happened? I'll tell you what happened. Our bugs hadn't been enrolled in Organic School and they'd never been taught to know a weak plant from a strong one. Either that or they were smart bugs with a hearty appetite for lush, juicy plants. They kept right on sucking and chewing on our healthy plants, which soon began to wither. As strong plants became weak, I pulled them out. Pretty soon there were no plants left in the patch, healthy or unhealthy. And no bugs either. I had proven up the organic bug gospel!

My hassle isn't with the organic gardening idea. I probably spread more organic stuff — chopped leaves, lawn clippings, top dressing from the mulch pile — on our place than any organic evangelist in our bit of suburbia. My quarrel is with the bleeding hearts who say we should be kind to bugs because if you're kind to bugs they'll be kind to you and feast only on your sick plants that you want to be rid of anyway. Kind, my eye! What do you do if yours are smart, greedy bugs?

Tell you what I did by citing a couple of examples. In the zinnia patch, just when the plants were at top vigor and the flowers were an eye-socking show of color, a guerrilla invasion of root aphids sneaked in. Ants probably transported the aphid forebears and planted them on the roots where they spun cottony webs.

Inside the havens they gorged on zinnia juice and increased prodigiously. When the zinnia leaves turned from green to gray, I knew something was wrong. But I found few bugs on the underside of leaves. Only when I pulled up a couple of sick plants did I find the havens of the root aphids.

What to do? and was it too late? Wasting no time in pondering, I loaded the hose turf gun and soaked the soil around the roots. In about four days the green crept back into the leaves. They were getting the life juices on which the bugs had been guzzling. Digging around the roots I found the cottony havens were gone. The zinnias put on new growth and bloomed until autumn.

Another tussle with smart bugs, this time in the vegetable patch where I had a fine planting of spaghetti squash. (Yes, Virginia, there is a spaghetti squash, no fooling!)

"There are some healthy plants no bug will tackle," I said.

Well, I reckoned without white flies. A few of these little suckers found that young squash leaves were not only good feasting but likewise fine umbrellas and perfect incubators. Soon, every time I touched a leaf a cloud of white flies swarmed out.

"Oh well, they can't hurt squash vines. They're too vigorous," I thought.


Never in my life did I guess wrong better. Within two weeks the vines were turning black. This time it was too late to save them with sprays.

I could cite a score of similar adventures with our smart bugs. Nowadays I don't waste time trying to find out the IQ of destructive bugs. When they begin sucking and chewing, I get smart, too, and load up the hose spray gun.



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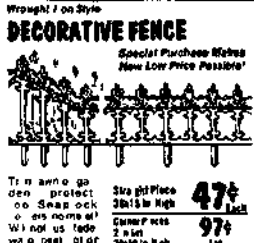
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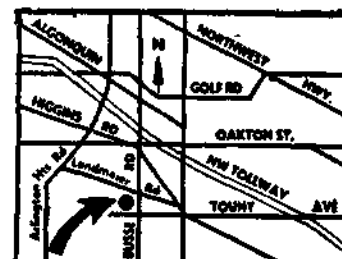
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BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces
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Real Estate Sales

300-Houses

PALATINE CN
3 BEDRM RANCH
FIREPLACE & GARAGE
Breezeway-utility rm. Large corner lot. Tree lined-newly decorated.
53 N. Forest Ave.
\$29,900

PALATINE 4259
4 BEDRMS. 3 BATHS
2 CAR GARAGE-FAM. RM.
547 N. WILLIAMS
New carpeting-living, dining rm. halls & bedrooms-newly decorated. Large family rm. built-in oven & Mtg.
Assume \$36,000 Mtg.

PALATINE No. 4259
LARGE RANCH 3/4 ACRE
7 RMS. & BSMT. & GARAGE
532 W. HELEN RD.
3 bedrms. 1 1/2 baths. Family Rm., utility rm. work shop. Formal dining rm. - carpeting. 2 car garage-concrete driveway. Central air cond. patio, excellent yard for kids.
Open to offer

McHENRY No. 4256
ATTN. HORSE LOVERS
STABLE 16 BOX STALLS
2 bedrm. apt., garage & barn. 4 1/2 acres + add'l land \$48,000.

DELANAV No. 4179
5 acres + 6 rm. res. 3 car garage & barn - excellent condition. Creek at rear to lake. \$43,000.

SCHAUMBURG H4212
UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL
Lovely brick ranch in rural setting - 2300 sq. ft. 4 bedroom. 2 1/2 baths. F.R. & rec room - massive fireplace. Full basement. C/A. 3 car garage. Ideal in-law arrangements. Large lot - many extras. Quality built - \$56,900.

PALATINE No. 4213
QUENTIN RD.
5 bedrms. - 9 rms. basement - newly decorated & finished basement + 100x300 lot. Adjoins Ind. Zoned Property.
\$37,500

C-NEAL REALTY
644 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

STREAMWOOD
ALL BRICK
2 STORY
with 3 bedrms., multi-baths, FULL BASEMENT and fenced yard.
ONLY \$27,500
VA & FHA TERMS

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837-5232

CUMBERLAND-DES PLAINES
English Tudor, charming 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 baths. Living rm. w/ fireplace, cozy family rm., dining rm., well built, well kept. On 75x124 lot with trees. Mid 50's. By owner. 824-8993.

GLENVIEW - BY OWNER
Lovely brick ranch. 1/2 acre. Central air. 4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt. rec. rm. Low taxes. Mid 70's. 724-3988.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

300-Houses

IN SCHAUMBURG
FOR SALE BY OWNER!
2 yr. old, rustic cedar sided 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, plush carpeting, custom draperies, humidifier, self cleaning range. All paneled family room with beautiful raised hearth fireplace. 2 1/2 car insulated garage with walk-in attic and stairway. 15x22' patio with sidewalk, professional landscaping with sodded lawn. October occupancy. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only.
Phone 894-9432 \$41,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
Brick and frame ranch in desirable Waverly Park. 3 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, family room, full basement, hardwood floors, Scheirich kitchen cabinets, attached garage. Cyclone fencing. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED YARD WITH MANY FRUIT TREES SURROUNDING HUGE PATIO. Stove, water softener, storms & screens, some carpeting & drapes. Close to schools & shopping. Low taxes. By owner. \$38,800.
(NO AGENTS, PLEASE)
255-5568

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
BEGINNERS BARGAIN
Large 3 bedrm. ranch home with carpeting, appliances, maintenance free exterior and attached garage. Close to schools and shopping.
ONLY \$23,900
VA & FHA TERMS AVAIL.
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428-6663

DES PLAINES BY OWNER
Location, convenience, quality 7 rm., 3 bedrm., 2 bath face brick split level with 2 car att. garage, double lot is approx. 140 ft. wide plus 120 ft. deep. Don't miss seeing this.
JUST \$29,900
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. BI-LEVEL
Large lot, 2 baths, rec rm., oversized 2 car garage. (1 mile north of Tollway to Gulf Gas Station on Arlington Hts. Rd., between Central Rd. & Golf Rd., East 4 blocks to White Oaks.)
867-9080

PALATINE-WILLOW WOOD
By owner. 3 bedrm. brick/cedar split w/att. 2 1/2 car gar. 2 full baths, 1 1/2 pan. fam. rm. w/ fireplace. Beamed cathedral ceiling in liv. & din. rm. Kit. w/ht. ins. Many extras. Beautiful. Open Sat. + Sun. 1-5.
\$53,900 358-0709

ROLLING MEADOWS
Ranch, immaculate, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, 24x24 brick patio, carpeting throughout, newly decorated, 2 car garage, A/C, appliances. By owner. \$35,900. 394-3384.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By Owner. 4 bedrm. brk. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Fireplace, A/C.
Low 60's By appt.
253-6013

300-Houses

ELGIN
ELEGANCE and AGE
Frame Bungalow with large country kitchen, formal dining rm., FULL BASEMENT appliances, 1 1/2 car garage, IMM. OCCUPANCY VA & FHA Terms. Only \$22,900.
Call Joe Briartoni 381-8800

BY OWNER GURNEE
BROWN CIRCLE AREA
Large, executive brick split level & adjoining home is separated by a 2 car garage. Ideal for rental but perfect for that particular in-law home. In the larger home one level has a 30 ft. living room with Cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, queen size kitchen. From the balcony overlooking the living room you have entry to 3 spacious bedrooms and 3 full baths. The level below exposes a 36 ft. paneled family room and an additional private basement. The smaller home has living room, kitchen, two 12 ft. bedrooms, laundry room on main floor, bathroom, also full basement. Extras include air conditioning, lathe and plaster, solid formica cabinets throughout, thermostats, over 15 closets, hot water baseboard heat. This surrounded by a large professionally landscaped yard with stockade fence. Mid 90's.
No Agents 244-3344

ROUND LAKE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BY OWNER
Two large bedrooms upstairs, sliding glass door and balcony in master bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, entry foyer w/ large closet. Completely new kitchen. New gas furnace & hot water heater. Brand new carpeting throughout. Custom designed open staircase. New aluminum siding and roof. Wooded lot near schools, shopping and train. Low taxes, \$25,500.
566-6980
or
546-6406

West Of O'Hare
Honeymoon Special
3 bedrm. ranch style home with remodeled kitchen, lovely built-in bar in living rm., carpeting, 1 car attached garage, double lot is approx. 140 ft. wide plus 120 ft. deep. Don't miss seeing this.
JUST \$29,900
VIKING REALTY
837-0700

OPEN HOUSE 9-6
April 27, 28, 29.
1500 N. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. 3 bedrm., ranch on 1/2 acre. 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy.
CL 5-3945 or 359-3231

BY OWNER
2 bedroom, year round home, attached screen house, 1 car garage. Lake rights to Grass Lake, 1 block walk. \$16,500 furnished.
CALL CL 9-2445

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 year old, 5 bedrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, Dining rm., fam. rm., 2 car garage. Full bsmt. Country kit. Lge. patio. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Upper 50's 255-0382.

MT. PROSPECT
3 bedrms. 2 bath, brick tri-level, lge. fam. rm., 2 car gar. corner lot. Fruit trees. Walk to Public, Catholic, Lutheran schools. C&NW, shopping, owner.
\$45,900 394-2769
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

300-Houses

WHEELING
2 acres with three bedroom home. Potential business or industrial.
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Vacant. 2 lots. Sewer in front.
BUFFALO GROVE
Clean, clean Futura home, washer, dryer, ref., stove, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage. 2 bedroom but the upstairs partially done for two more bedrooms & bath. Also sodded lawn ready to go in this open stairway home. \$44,900.

Georgetown Realty, Inc.
47 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling
537-3550

NORTHWEST SUBURB
Transferees/
Attention
3 large bedrm. split level with multi-baths, finished family rm. and bonus rm., carpeting and attached garage.
ONLY \$36,500
Owner will consider rental
Colonial Real Estate
837-5232

CRYSTAL LAKE
COVENTRY
4 bedrm. tri-level, 2 baths, liv. din., fam. rm., bsmt., att. garage, drapes, stoner, lge. patio, fenced on quiet ct. nr. schools. All this & more at less than bidrs. asking price for their houses. \$41,500. 815-458-8883. 815-458-8844.
CALVERT REAL ESTATE

MOUNT PROSPECT
Country Club area. Corner all brick ranch. Custom built. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, paneled Fam. Rm., 2 fireplaces, lge. basement, Upper 80's. Owner.
392-1369

PALATINE - BY OWNER
6 yr. old 7 rm. all brk. bi-level. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, pan. Fam. rm. carpt. cus. drap. 2 car gar., lge. lot. Low taxes.
\$46,900 358-1454

LAKE ZURICH - BY OWNER
4 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. Natural brick fireplace in liv. rm. w/ large sundeck surrounding major part of home 1/2 acre lot. Many fruit trees, 2 blocks from lake w/ lake rights. Call after 3 p.m. 438-3434 or 438-7154. Mid 30's.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
\$28,900
146 Morton St.
3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath ranch. All appliances. Garage. Fully appt. Immed. Occup. By owner. Will sell fast at this price.
392-8242 TW 4-6264

Exclusive Creekside by owner. Split level w/ cedar shake roof. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Fireplace, wet bar in lge. paneled fam. rm. Includes cptg., drapes, cent. air, completely landscaped lot. \$75,000.
359-4446

PALATINE
Open House 1-5 p.m. Sunday 923 E. Pratt Dr.
Claridge - 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm., w/bas. - c/a, 2 1/2 att. gar. Upper 40's.
358-5838

WHEELING
Three Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 Garage, A/C, carpeting, low taxes, near everything, available June 16. Seen by appointment only. By owner.
537-2543 537-2493

ELK GROVE BY OWNER
4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, carpeted. C/A. Family rm. Formal din. rm. near schools, shopping. Lg. lot. Low 50's. 438-2737 for appt. (Principals only).

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, 1 car garage with paneled office, cen. air, firepl. Walk to all conveniences. Asking \$37,900.
437-2586

300-Houses

Lovely 3 bedrm. tri-level on 1/2 acre. Beautiful trees. A/C. Dining room. Carpeting. Garage. Fine family room. Extremely good condition. New kitchen cabinets. By owner. \$39,500. For more information
438-7518 or 428-3691

PALATINE - WINSTON PARK
By owner. 3-4 bedroom, fam. rm., 2 baths, formal liv. & din. rm., kit. w/ built-ins. Pan. rec. rm. in finished basement. Cen. A/C. Very low 50's.
358-5064

PALATINE - WILLOW WOOD
Colonial 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in fam. rm. Cen. air, 1 bl. from park & pool. Pan. rec. rm. in bsmt. Lge. patio w/ wicker privacy screens. Prof. lnds. Elec. gar. door. S/C oven.
\$63,900 359-9600

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Income building, 2 houses - fully equipped duplexes. Cent. air, patio, screens, storm doors, carpet throughout. 5 miles from Woodfield. Barrington Square. Upper 50's - buy both or will separate. Call after 5 or weekends, 824-1610.

HOFFMAN Estates sharp 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully decorated and landscaped. Large patio. \$23,900. 894-7853.

OWNERS, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Arlington Heights. \$37,900. 394-5488.

ROLLING MEADOWS - 3 bedroom ranch. Large corner lot. Low taxes. Appliances, extras. Walking distance to everything. \$31,900. 392-4683.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, large kitchen. 2 car garage. Carpeting. Many extras. \$36,900. Open house Sunday, 1-5. 1911 W. Wayland. 529-6788.

BUFFALO GROVE - By owner. 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths. Central A/C. Fully carpeted, drapes, fireplace. By appointment only, after 6 p.m.: 537-5361, 550-0000.

CRYSTAL LAKE by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, family room, den with built-in bar, 2 car garage. 815-459-9365.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Attached garage. Large Family Room. Mid 90's. 894-1892.

IN Crystal Lake on commuter line. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home - has everything. \$39,900. \$15/459-1628 after 3 p.m. & weekends.

MOUNT PROSPECT - By owner. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Asking \$51,500. Walking distance to stores & schools. 1416 Cypress Drive. 439-0222.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, A/C, 2 car garage. Walk to school & shopping. Immediate possession. \$39,500. 359-1450.

ANTIOCH, ILL. Channel. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, low taxes. \$23,500. 692-3190.

LAKE ZURICH 3 bedroom split, 2 baths, garage. \$38,900. 358-2537.

320-Condominiums

Des Plaines
TWO BEDROOM CONDOMINIUMS
\$22,900
Very Low Downpayment
Model Open Daily 10 'TIL 7
Model Phone 439-3646
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South East Corner
KATHLEEN DR.
and
ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83)
1 Blk. North of Dempster, 3/4 Mile south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Arlington Hgts. Downtown
ROYAL DUNTON
AT
110 S. DUNTON
2 BDRMS. 2 BATHS
Superb and spacious apts. Twin elevators, heated garage and central air conditioning. Outstanding buy in prime location. 2 blocks to C&NW train, 1/2 block to shopping. Priced from \$35,500.
Model open 7 days, 12-5
Staunton O. Flanders & Co.
274-1001 Model 259-6968

Des Plaines COUNTRY ACRES
1-2-3 Bedrooms
VERY LOW
DOWNPAYMENT
Available Now FROM \$19,900
Model Open Daily 10 'TIL 7
Model Phone 439-4170
Office Phone 439-1700

Watch for large sign and entrance east side of Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1/2 mile North of Algonquin Road (Rt. 62) and 2 blks. South of Dempster St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN
110 S. DUNTON
Spacious 1,000 sq. ft. one bedrm. 5th floor in twin elevator building, cen. air cond., 1/2 blk. to shopping & 2 blks. to C&NW trains.
Open daily 12-5 p.m.
Staunton O. Flanders & Co. Inc.
274-1001 or model 259-6968

320-Condominiums
SCHAUMBURG
BRAND NEW
600 EAST CONDOMINIUMS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
CLUB HOUSE
INDOOR POOL
OUTDOOR POOL
APPLIANCES
RUGS
SECURITY SYSTEM
FUTURE
25 ACRE LAKE
Woodfield Shopping Center
And
Northwest Tollway
East & West Entrance
FROM \$22,900
Excellent Financing
MODEL OPEN DAILY 10 'TIL 6
Or by appointment
Model Phone Office Phone 397-8822 439-1700

Watch for Models and Large Sign on Northwest Corner of Quentin Rd. and Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) Entrance on Quentin. Quentin is approx. two miles West of Rt. 53 and one mile East Roselle Rd. (Just East of Harper College)
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

332-Acreage

Butterflies Are Free
and so will you and the children be
when you decide to move to Sleepy Hollow. One-half acre lots & larger available now! Fully improved. Start building YOUR NEW HOME tomorrow! Call today for more information, Jim Masi Real Estate,
428-7849

342-Vacant Lots
CHOICE LOTS
Lake Sommerset and Apple Canyon. \$7,200 to \$16,300.
Lake Barrington - 3 one acre wooded lots. \$16,000 to \$20,000.
1 two acre wooded lot. \$28,000.
JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, INC.
6 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts. 253-2460

342-Vacant Lots

PALATINE CN
Vacant res. lot 50x132 near Village Hall \$9500
CRYSTAL LAKE 4105
11 acres rolling land adjoins subdivision. \$20,000
PALATINE I4244
Industrial Zones
1 1/2 Acre
Streets-sewer-water
45c per sq. ft.
SCHAUMBURG No. 4248
100x231 flat level residential lot. \$9,900.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232
FISHING, swimming, boating, water skiing or just enjoying the quiet of the country - we have the lot for you. Call 697-5168 after 6.
BARRINGTON - Inverness area. 1/2 and 3/4 acre homesites. \$12,000 - \$19,900. 358-1181.
WONDER LAKE, 2 lots 60x150, wooded, \$3,000 each. Call after 5 p.m. 629-2014.
2.48 ACRES, 1 1/2 miles west of Woodstock. Mature oak trees. High rolling lands with underground gas, electricity. 359-2169.
LAKEVIEW recreational property. Days, 626-2277. Evenings, 439-6278.

346-Cemetery Lots
RANDHILL Cemetery, Arlington Heights. 6 grave lot. GL 8-3063 after 6 p.m.

350-Investment and Income Property
\$4000 CASH
RETURNS \$11,000
Secured by Real Estate & lease cash out after 4th year or max of 10 yrs.
PALATINE D.B.
HWY 14
BUSINESS SITE
70c SQ. FT.
148 x 900. Including small home. Ideal location for stores-office-retail. Sewer & water available.

SCHAUMBURG No. VR4100
Roselle Road business 200x200 corner lot. Subject to rezoning. Ideal business site. \$35,000.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine 359-1232

355-Business Opportunity
GIFT Boutique, great potential, located in expanding resort complex in Dundee. Immediate occupancy. 397-7774 or 358-5179.

360-Mobile Homes
1971 HOLLYPARK 12x60
Cen. air, 2 bedrooms, raised living rm. Parquet dining rm. stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted living, hall, bedroom.
\$9,975
297-4913 after 6 p.m. weekdays

365-Wanted
WANTED vacant lot, size 75x120, prefer Winston Park school area. 338-6060.

390-Out of State Properties
DOOR County Lake Michigan, summer home. Sand beach, 2 bedroom, loft, carpeted, furnished, fireplace. \$29,500. 255-5191.

LOANS
"At Christmastime, my wife was especially jolly."

409-Apartments for Rent

HANOVER PARK
DISCOVER CONVENIENCE
AT
ONTARIO SQUARE APTS.
IN HANOVER PARK
30 min. to downtown Chicago via Milwaukee Road - 1 1/4 blocks away.
Why not enjoy the quiet, clean atmosphere of country living and the freedom of apartment life in ONTARIO SQUARE?
FEATURES INCLUDE
• Air conditioning
• Fully appointed kitchens
• Ceramic tile baths
• Walk-in closets
• Free heat, gas and water
• Swimming pools
• Play and picnic areas
STUDIO, 1 and 2 BDRMS.
FROM \$125
ONTARIO SQUARE
Is easy to reach on Ontarioville Rd. and Church Rd., just south of Route 20 in Hanover Park.
CALL 837-2220
VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Cedar Garden Apartments
Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts.
Well to well carpet, ceramic tile bath, complete kitchen, heat and hot water included.
SHOWN BY APPT.
1 BDRM. \$172
2 BDRM. \$195
Located at Palatine Rd. & Cedar Street
359-7444 - 323-5588

MT. PROSPECTS FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$189.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, cptg., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitch., soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130

MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 blks. to train station. 1-2 bedrm. apts., built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 352-2772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Spacious new 2 bedrm. apts. W/W crptg., A/C, appl. Private patio in lg. yard. Maximum security. Walk to train & shops.
Immediate occupancy
398-7808

The Terrace Apartments
ALL THE EXTRAS
From \$130
908 Ridge Square
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-1996

USE CLASSIFIEDS

remover 1. Oct-1942.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

MUST SELL!
1971 DODGE CHARGER 500
Air Cond.
Power Steering
Power disc brakes
Vinyl top
Bucket seats & Console
Rallye wheels
Custom padded steering wheel
Lt. gunmetal w/white top
Excellent condition
\$2,350 or best offer
To see phone 529-9773

**GREAT CAR
TOP CONDITION**
71 LTD 4 door hardtop. P/S,
P/B, A/C. \$2195.
253-6696

72 BROUGHAM Torino, loaded
with extras. Excellent condition.
Best offer 330-4067.
73 CHEVY Impala 2-dr. hardtop.
good runner. \$309. 384-7033.
73 BARRACUDA, excellent condi-
tion, automatic, P/S, 6-cyl., 350.
298-748. 282-4311.
1970 MERCURY Montego, A/C, P/S,
low mileage, excellent condition.
\$179. 352-6511.
73 RAMBLER DPL, sport, P/S, ex-
cellent condition. \$695. 255-2379.
1973 4-dr. Pontiac Bonneville, 4-
cyl. P/B, P/S vinyl top, \$3300.
649-5251.
73 CAMARO V-8, needs front
brakes \$150. Evenings, 388-1856.
1961 OLDS 88 convertible, P/S, P/B,
\$275. 259-9257 after 6 p.m.
FORD 88 Country Squire, 10 pass.
Excellent condition, P/S, P/B,
\$375. 438-1053.
61 CONTINENTAL, 7500. Power ev-
erything. Don't spend \$1000 till
you drive this car. 255-3444.
60 GTO, engine good condition, runs
good, body clean. 397-7914.
OLDS 88 DeLmonte, 4-dr., full pow-
er, radio, whitewall, factory air,
regulator gas, clean, original owner.
\$425. 89-5252.
73 Vega Station Wagon, excellent
condition, low mileage. \$1900. 438-
5111.
73 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr., P/S, A/T,
air, miniculate, \$705. 629-3855.
1967 Ford 2-dr. Custom, V8, stan-
dard transmission, \$250. 824-1906.
Pontiac 67 LeMans 2-dr. hardtop,
air, P/S, P/B, \$715. 537-1473 after
6 p.m.
73 MERCURY Colony Park station
wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T. Very
clean \$709. 91-0338.
73 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-dr., H/T,
P/S, auto, A/C, clean, \$1109. 359-
2609.
73 Ford Galaxie, 2-dr., P/S, A/T,
air, immaculate, \$795. 629-3855.
COMET 81, low mileage, very
clean, A/T, good transportation,
\$150. 332-5988.
68 OLDS 442, new transmission &
clutch, P/S, P/B, \$730. 299-8569.
1965 Pontiac Tempest wagon, V8
automatic, fine condition. \$375.
330-0092.
67 PLYMOUTH VIP, 2 door hard-
top, vinyl top, A/C, P/S, A/T,
air, \$650. 400 p.m. 438-4110.
1968 Pontiac LeMans 350, A/C,
P/S, P/B, \$1050. 256-3965 after 6
p.m.
68 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr. Excellent
runner. Many extras \$1390. 438-
2125.
1968 PLYMOUTH 4-A/T, P/S, ex-
cellent condition. \$425. 392-1410.
1963 CHEVROLET, automatic, P/S,
Good condition. \$250. 259-8126.
66 MERI station wagon, 9 passen-
ger, A/T, P/S, 1966 LaZare rack. Low
mileage. Tires good. Good condition.
Best offer. 394-1897.
66 CHEVY Impala, 4 door hardtop,
\$300. After 6 p.m. A 23-61.
1972 CHRYSLER Newport, excellent
condition, \$1700 or best offer. 394-
0111.
68 CADILLAC convertible, 6-way
seat, air, cruise control, \$2300. 765-
0717 after 5-30 p.m.
73 GRAND Torino, loaded, 383-0097.
CADILLAC 1968 Coupe de Ville,
fully equipped, AM/FM, Bur-
gundy, excellent condition. \$1900.
259-0620.
1959 CONTINENTAL, Excellent con-
dition. Low mileage. New tires.
\$1185.
65 CORVAIR Monza, Good condi-
tion. \$399 or offer. 253-1643.
1967 CHEVY Impala convertible,
A/C, AM/FM, power windows,
electric 12v. brakes. New battery,
brakes, brakes and muffler. \$650.
82-0154.
CHEVY 68 Impala 9 passenger
wagon, top running condition. P/S,
air, AM/FM \$400 or offer 253-1531.
66 MUSTANG 289, A/T, P/S, 1961
type, good condition. Asking \$625.
Fines after 5 p.m. CL 9-6238.
68 CHEVY Impala station wagon,
clean. \$375. Best offer. Extras.
392-2677.
68 BUICK 6 pass. sport wagon, stan-
dard, A/C, P/S, A/T. \$755. 381-
5749.
70 BUICK Electra 325, P/S, P/B,
tinted glass, speed alert, postiona-
tion. \$2290. 339-1732.
1967 CHEVROLET 9 pass. station
wagon, air, power. \$525. 394-7042.
1965 Pontiac 4-dr., body good, in-
terior 354-3014.
1970 LINCOLN Mark III, low mile-
age, loaded, \$1095. 837-6993.

500—Automobiles Used

94 CHEVY wagon, P/S, automatic,
transportation. \$285 or best
offer. 394-8115.
68 IMPALA 2 door, vinyl top, good
tires, A/C, P/S, \$1200. CL 3-7441.
68 DODGE wagon, 9 pass., P/S,
P/B, A/T, V8, excellent runner
\$450. 837-8094.
67 OLDS 98, good condition, 1 own-
er. \$495. 394-1312.
1967 Pontiac LeMans, mint condi-
tion, FM stereo tape. Many ex-
tras. \$700. 437-2311.
1970 FORD LTD Country Squire
wagon, 10 passenger, P/B, P/S,
P/W, A/C. Excellent condition.
\$1550. 259-1616.
68 CHEVROLET station wagon, ex-
cellent condition. \$400. 439-0866.
1969 FALCON, 6 cylinder, Clean.
Good gas mileage. \$175. 394-5148.
64 OLDS, \$150 or best offer. 358-0251
after 6 p.m.
70 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville,
Full power, low mileage. Beautiful
interior. \$650 or best offer. Days
273-900. evenings 382-8284.
70 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville,
AM/FM stereo, offer. 641-3209.
68 FORD 4-dr., LTD, Brougham,
H/T, 390 V-8, excellent condition.
A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T. \$975. 359-3534
after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.
68 CHEVY Wagon, running condi-
tion, needs work. \$100 or offer.
Call John. 510 p.m.
1962 CHEVY, 6 cyl. stick, excellent
condition. 253-0718.
69 IMPERIAL LeBaron, 4 door,
Burgundy. Leather. Stereo tape.
All options. Excellent condition.
\$1950 or best offer. 359-0253.
1969 P-PASS, Monaco wagon, fully
equipped, good condition. \$1575.
359-2570.
1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp, P/S, A/T,
air, 4-cyl. 2 door, deluxe interior.
\$2300. 398-1074 after 6 p.m.
1965 CHEVY Impala P/S, P/B,
good transportation. \$125. 541-2731.
1964 CHEVY Impala wagon, Factory
air, Power windows, clean with
good engine and transmission. 358-
5984. \$285.
CADILLAC 88 Eldorado, full power,
Prestige trim, \$2150. Private
439-3736.
CHRYSLER 88 hardtop, P/S, P/B,
6-cyl. engine, clean. \$470.
Firm 259-4245.
1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood Ex-
tra, very good condition. \$820-8400.
OPEL GT, 1970, 4-sp., blue, \$1765.
394-4355.
1968 CHEVY Impala Custom, black
2-dr., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, \$1200
best offer after 6 p.m. 641-6865.
64 FAIRCHILD rebuild motor, auto-
matic, 4-cyl. 489-2762.
68 DODGE Charger, 318, red, auto,
P/S, extras. \$1250. 663-0030. 230-
3173 after 6 p.m.
68 Pontiac wagon, low mileage,
P/S, P/B, automatic, mint condi-
tion. \$1175. 394-1457.
71 PINTO, 2-dr. stick shift. Radio,
heater, Excellent condition. \$1295.
358-2551.
68 MUSTANG, Automatic, good
condition. Asking \$690. 641-2108.
65 CHEVY wagon, P/S, very good
condition, low mileage. \$21-1953.
1967 OLDS 4-dr., H/T. factory air,
P/B, P/S, one owner. \$600. 438-
7854.
1966 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder stick,
R&H 256-5767.
CHEVY 67 wagon, 9 passenger,
P/S, A/T, clean, \$785. 265-8106.
1969 MERCURY 1 owner, 4-dr. se-
dan, vinyl roof, low mileage, A-1
condition. \$1000. 629-4232.
1962 VALIANT A/T, low mileage.
perfect second car. \$150. 259-7045.
1961 RAMBLER, stick, good second
car. \$150/best offer. 253-2748.
69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
Driven by a little old lady. Im-
maculate condition. Dark metallic
blue. Must see to appreciate. \$700.
Call after 6 p.m. 392-7886.
1968 CHEVROLET Station Wagon,
V8, 350, 437-4841 or 824-6167.
68 FORD Torino, air, P/S. Call at
6:30. 438-2762.
1970 FORD wagon, 9 passenger, V8,
factory air, P/B, P/S, \$2200. 837-
7281.
FORD wagon, 68, Clean condi-
tion, V8, A/T, P/S. \$300 or best offer.
337-7608.
1966 Pontiac LeMans, convertible,
P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent, \$890.
397-1965.
1965 FORD custom 302, A/T, P/S,
352, 385-0066 after 6 p.m.
68 CHARGER, 1 owner, 383, P/S,
\$1260. 641-6058.
65 CADILLAC 2-dr. convertible,
power, A/C, good condition. \$550.
offer. 298-4483.
CAPRI 72, 4-sp. 2000CC, excellent
condition, low mileage, snow tires,
decor group. \$1499. 882-3986.
70 COUGAR XR7, fully equipped.
\$1999. 955-7741 after 6 p.m.
1962 CHRYSLER A/C, Clean car.
\$295. 438-3232. Dealer.
1971 MAVERICK, 6, automatic,
Good condition. \$1396. 438-3232.
P/S.
1965 CHEVY wagon, 396 V8, A/T,
P/S. Good running condition. \$260
or best offer. 637-4714.
1967 OPEL Kadett, 2-dr. sedan,
stick shift. Economical on gas.
\$439-4345.
65 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 383, P/S,
P/B, A/T. Good condition, \$750.
259-4987.
OLDS 61, good mechanically. \$40
plus this ad. 263-4881.
1972 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville,
loaded with extras, low mileage.
Call after 6 p.m. 359-5984.
61 MERCURY Comet, 2-dr., 6-cyl.
A/T, rusty, runs good. \$100 - firm.
439-4345.
65 FORD convertible, good runner,
\$100. 397-7044 after 6 p.m.
RUNS good. 64 Olds station wagon.
\$75. 439-0667.
1965 CHEVROLET, 9 cylinder, R&H.
Reece trailer hitch. Wired for
trailer, brakes and lights. 255-5787.
CADILLAC 62 all options, clean.
good condition. Asking \$225. CL
6-0076.
1972 MONTE Carlo, must sell, best
offer over \$3,000. 627-3889 - after
7 p.m.
72 DODGE Challenger Rallye, Low
mileage. Excellent condition. \$2200
or best offer. 392-7382 after 6 p.m.
71 NOVA, vinyl top, 6 cylinder,
P/S. Good condition. \$1,650. 392-
4139.
1970 OPEL GT, \$2100. low mileage,
economical, excellent condition.
394-8310.
68 Skyhawk V8, A/T, full
interior. \$115. After 6 p.m. 724-7575.
65 MUSTANG A/T, P/S, \$650. 255-
2606 after 6 p.m.
68 CHEVY, Chevy, Automatic, \$825 or
best offer. 637-8772.
1968 Pontiac GTO convertible,
P/S, A/T, 2-dr. 266-7839.

500—Automobiles Used

71 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, A/C,
P/S, P/B, radio, new whitewalls,
\$2300. 394-1864.
522—Foreign and Sports
71 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1500 or offer.
332-0180 after 5 p.m.
1968 VW exceptionally clean. Call.
392-1749.
71 VW 111 Sedan, excellent condi-
tion, one owner, new shocks,
brakes, recently tuned, \$1250. 358-
9007 after 5 p.m.
1972 PORSCHE 914, appearance
group, under warranty, 2100, 358-
7823.
70 COCONA 4-dr., 350, new tires,
low mileage, \$1100. 392-5843.
67 VW Bug, good condition, original
owner. \$25-1484.
1971 OPEL, 4 speed, \$1500 or best
offer. Sharp. 862-3440.
71 SUPER VW, orange, AM/FM,
automatic, W/W, clean, \$1090. At-
ter 4 p.m. 382-8880.
66 VW 915 firm. 63 VW 1500 firm.
\$377-2220.
68 RENAULT 10. New brakes,
clutch, 4 new tires. 100 miles.
\$600. 392-4808.
1972 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, Ex-
tras. Low mileage. Clean.
\$2595 or offer. 537-5790 evenings.
68 CORVETTE coupe, 427, 4 speed,
A/C, mag wheels. Side exhausts.
\$3600 or best offer. 437-1362.
1968 FIAT 850 Spider, very good
condition. Asking \$500. 359-7082.
1968 TR4, 3500 firm. 2 top. Black.
\$1950. 1969 Rover wagon, 4-sp.
Little bit of work will make it like
new. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7355.
1968 VW Bug, dependable second
car. \$450. CL 9-4777 after 6 p.m.
FORSHE 914 72 Many extras, ex-
cellent condition. \$3,950 - offer.
Call 382-2888 after 5:30.
Pontiac 66 GTO 4 sp. 389, 14",
mag. air shocks, tape. Good
shape. \$450. 255-7288.
1968 VW Squireback. Good runner,
\$795. 1969 Volvo wagon, 4-sp.
Low mileage. \$950. 438-3232.
68 VW. Sunroof. Low miles. Must
see. \$1190. 368-5018.
VW full bodied, bright yellow, Cal-
ifornia Dune buggy, chrome re-
verse wh. Polystyrene tires. Chrome
dual exhausts, sharp. \$850. 253-0490
after 6 p.m.
69 TRIUMPH TR3 parts car. After
6 p.m. 659-0656.
VW 68 Fastback, AM/FM, new
brakes, 1969 Volvo wagon, 4-sp.
Low mileage. \$950. 438-3232.
68 VW. Sunroof. Low miles. Must
see. \$1190. 368-5018.
VW full bodied, bright yellow, Cal-
ifornia Dune buggy, chrome re-
verse wh. Polystyrene tires. Chrome
dual exhausts, sharp. \$850. 253-0490
after 6 p.m.
69 TRIUMPH TR3 parts car. After
6 p.m. 659-0656.

522—Foreign and Sports

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp, P/S, A/T,
air, 4-cyl. 2 door, deluxe interior.
\$2300. 398-1074 after 6 p.m.
1965 CHEVY Impala P/S, P/B,
good transportation. \$125. 541-2731.
1964 CHEVY Impala wagon, Factory
air, Power windows, clean with
good engine and transmission. 358-
5984. \$285.
CADILLAC 88 Eldorado, full power,
Prestige trim, \$2150. Private
439-3736.
CHRYSLER 88 hardtop, P/S, P/B,
6-cyl. engine, clean. \$470.
Firm 259-4245.
1971 CHEVROLET Kingswood Ex-
tra, very good condition. \$820-8400.
OPEL GT, 1970, 4-sp., blue, \$1765.
394-4355.
1968 CHEVY Impala Custom, black
2-dr., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, \$1200
best offer after 6 p.m. 641-6865.
64 FAIRCHILD rebuild motor, auto-
matic, 4-cyl. 489-2762.
68 DODGE Charger, 318, red, auto,
P/S, extras. \$1250. 663-0030. 230-
3173 after 6 p.m.
68 Pontiac wagon, low mileage,
P/S, P/B, automatic, mint condi-
tion. \$1175. 394-1457.
71 PINTO, 2-dr. stick shift. Radio,
heater, Excellent condition. \$1295.
358-2551.
68 MUSTANG, Automatic, good
condition. Asking \$690. 641-2108.
65 CHEVY wagon, P/S, very good
condition, low mileage. \$21-1953.
1967 OLDS 4-dr., H/T. factory air,
P/B, P/S, one owner. \$600. 438-
7854.
1966 PLYMOUTH, 6 cylinder stick,
R&H 256-5767.
CHEVY 67 wagon, 9 passenger,
P/S, A/T, clean, \$785. 265-8106.
1969 MERCURY 1 owner, 4-dr. se-
dan, vinyl roof, low mileage, A-1
condition. \$1000. 629-4232.
1962 VALIANT A/T, low mileage.
perfect second car. \$150. 259-7045.
1961 RAMBLER, stick, good second
car. \$150/best offer. 253-2748.
69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille,
Driven by a little old lady. Im-
maculate condition. Dark metallic
blue. Must see to appreciate. \$700.
Call after 6 p.m. 392-7886.
1968 CHEVROLET Station Wagon,
V8, 350, 437-4841 or 824-6167.
68 FORD Torino, air, P/S. Call at
6:30. 438-2762.
1970 FORD wagon, 9 passenger, V8,
factory air, P/B, P/S, \$2200. 837-
7281.
FORD wagon, 68, Clean condi-
tion, V8, A/T, P/S. \$300 or best offer.
337-7608.
1966 Pontiac LeMans, convertible,
P/S, P/B, A/T, excellent, \$890.
397-1965.
1965 FORD custom 302, A/T, P/S,
352, 385-0066 after 6 p.m.
68 CHARGER, 1 owner, 383, P/S,
\$1260. 641-6058.
65 CADILLAC 2-dr. convertible,
power, A/C, good condition. \$550.
offer. 298-4483.
CAPRI 72, 4-sp. 2000CC, excellent
condition, low mileage, snow tires,
decor group. \$1499. 882-3986.
70 COUGAR XR7, fully equipped.
\$1999. 955-7741 after 6 p.m.
1962 CHRYSLER A/C, Clean car.
\$295. 438-3232. Dealer.
1971 MAVERICK, 6, automatic,
Good condition. \$1396. 438-3232.
P/S.
1965 CHEVY wagon, 396 V8, A/T,
P/S. Good running condition. \$260
or best offer. 637-4714.
1967 OPEL Kadett, 2-dr. sedan,
stick shift. Economical on gas.
\$439-4345.
65 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 383, P/S,
P/B, A/T. Good condition, \$750.
259-4987.
OLDS 61, good mechanically. \$40
plus this ad. 263-4881.
1972 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville,
loaded with extras, low mileage.
Call after 6 p.m. 359-5984.
61 MERCURY Comet, 2-dr., 6-cyl.
A/T, rusty, runs good. \$100 - firm.
439-4345.
65 FORD convertible, good runner,
\$100. 397-7044 after 6 p.m.
RUNS good. 64 Olds station wagon.
\$75. 439-0667.
1965 CHEVROLET, 9 cylinder, R&H.
Reece trailer hitch. Wired for
trailer, brakes and lights. 255-5787.
CADILLAC 62 all options, clean.
good condition. Asking \$225. CL
6-0076.
1972 MONTE Carlo, must sell, best
offer over \$3,000. 627-3889 - after
7 p.m.
72 DODGE Challenger Rallye, Low
mileage. Excellent condition. \$2200
or best offer. 392-7382 after 6 p.m.
71 NOVA, vinyl top, 6 cylinder,
P/S. Good condition. \$1,650. 392-
4139.
1970 OPEL GT, \$2100. low mileage,
economical, excellent condition.
394-8310.
68 Skyhawk V8, A/T, full
interior. \$115. After 6 p.m. 724-7575.
65 MUSTANG A/T, P/S, \$650. 255-
2606 after 6 p.m.
68 CHEVY, Chevy, Automatic, \$825 or
best offer. 637-8772.
1968 Pontiac GTO convertible,
P/S, A/T, 2-dr. 266-7839.

522—Foreign and Sports

71 IMPALA 2-dr. hardtop, A/C,
P/S, P/B, radio, new whitewalls,
\$2300. 394-1864.
522—Foreign and Sports
71 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1500 or offer.
332-0180 after 5 p.m.
1968 VW exceptionally clean. Call.
392-1749.
71 VW 111 Sedan, excellent condi-
tion, one owner, new shocks,
brakes, recently tuned, \$1250. 358-
9007 after 5 p.m.
1972 PORSCHE 914, appearance
group, under warranty, 2100, 358-
7823.
70 COCONA 4-dr., 350, new tires,
low mileage, \$1100. 392-5843.
67 VW Bug, good condition, original
owner. \$25-1484.
1971 OPEL, 4 speed, \$1500 or best
offer. Sharp. 862-3440.
71 SUPER VW, orange, AM/FM,
automatic, W/W, clean, \$1090. At-
ter 4 p.m. 382-8880.
66 VW 915 firm. 63 VW 1500 firm.
\$377-2220.
68 RENAULT 10. New brakes,
clutch, 4 new tires. 100 miles.
\$600. 392-4808.
1972 DATSUN 510 wagon, A/C, Ex-
tras. Low mileage. Clean.
\$2595 or offer. 537-5790 evenings.
68 CORVETTE coupe, 427, 4 speed,
A/C, mag wheels. Side exhausts.
\$3600 or best offer. 437-1362.
1968 FIAT 850 Spider, very good
condition. Asking \$500. 359-7082.
1968 TR4, 3500 firm. 2 top. Black.
\$1950. 1969 Rover wagon, 4-sp.
Little bit of work will make it like
new. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7355.
1968 VW Bug, dependable second
car. \$450. CL 9-4777 after 6 p.m.
FORSHE 914 72 Many extras, ex-
cellent condition. \$3,950 - offer.
Call 382-2888 after 5:30.
Pontiac 66 GTO 4 sp. 389, 14",
mag. air shocks, tape. Good
shape. \$450. 255-7288.
1968 VW Squireback. Good runner,
\$795. 1969 Volvo wagon, 4-sp.
Low mileage. \$950. 438-3232.
68 VW. Sunroof. Low miles. Must
see. \$1190. 368-5018.
VW full bodied, bright yellow, Cal-
ifornia Dune buggy, chrome re-
verse wh. Polystyrene tires. Chrome
dual exhausts, sharp. \$850. 253-0490
after 6 p.m.
69 TRIUMPH TR3 parts car. After
6 p.m. 659-0656.
VW 68 Fastback, AM/FM, new
brakes, 1969 Volvo wagon, 4-sp.
Low mileage. \$950. 438-3232.
68 VW. Sunroof. Low miles. Must
see. \$1190. 368-5018.
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<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Immediate opening for: CLERK TYPIST Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb. A great job with good fringe benefits! PHONE BETTY — 439-8580</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARIES We have secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38% hr. work week and many other benefits. For Personal Interview CALL BLAINE SANDONA 297-4100 STATE FARM INSURANCE 9800 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>20—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CLERK TYPIST Large growing corporation needs a clerk typist. Excellent wages and liberal company benefits. SAVIN SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION Call Tom Jenrette for interview appointment 992-1256 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>SECRETARY We have an immediate opening in our Marketing Department for an individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours — 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. We offer good starting salary with an excellent benefit program. For an appointment please call: Dorothy Grauer 297-5320 ITT Telecommunications 2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work. • \$107.60 per wk. to start • 2nd shift bonus • Fast raises • Profit sharing & vacation • No time clock to punch FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440 Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>INSPECTORS AND PACKERS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Immediate openings. Good starting salary and company benefits including profit sharing and paid vacations. New modern facilities. Excellent hours 7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL 956-7500 RAM GOLF CORPORATION 1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TYPIST — CLERK We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our sales and estimating department. You will be working closely with our sales management and will be in phone contact with our representatives and dealers throughout the country. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience and ability with liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Michaelson. 637-6880 AIR SYSTEMS 1200 S. Willis Ave. Wheeling, Ill.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>CASHIER 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$2.00 per hour SCANDA HOUSE Rand & Central Mt. Prospect PART TIME SECRETARY For architect's office. 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Short-hand required. THE SOUTHLAND CORP. Algonquin & Wilke Rd. Rolling Meadows 255-1711 Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>WAITRESSES (Experienced or will train) • Five day work week • Excellent starting salary • Potential to \$2,000 plus per year • Yearly bonus plan • Paid Vacations • Major Medical & Dental Insurance Coverage • Permanent Employment GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS 401 E. Euclid Mt. Prospect 398-2032</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TECHNICAL TYPIST Skilled Technical Typist needed in Marketing Services Department. Must be experienced with IBM Executive typewriter and be able to type Repro Copy or instructional manuals. Live general office duties. Attractive congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Akers 529-4600 NUCLEAR DATA INC. Golf Rd. at Meacham Schaumburg Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD OPR. Excellent opportunity for advancement with young growing corporation in health care field. Typing required. Spacious new offices. Good salary and benefits. Call Mr. Podraza 394-0990 INTERNATIONAL HOUSE SYSTEMS 3603 Edison Place Rolling Meadows CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT Position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable ambitious individual. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity in orthodontic procedures. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day week. Saturday included. Call 255-4666.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOSTESSES If you enjoy meeting people and would like to have an interesting position, with fine company benefits and a good starting salary, we would like you to join our Hospitality Staff. We will train you and offer an opportunity to move up in an expanding company. APPLY IN PERSON 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. TOP'S BIG BOY 300 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>TRAVEL COUNSELOR Opening in our Travel Dept. for sharp consultant with typing ability and experience in domestic and international ticketing. Previous background in travel agency a must. Call Mrs. Corneli 255-7900 THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HTS. Equal opportunity employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>GIRL FRIDAY PART TIME All around gal with good office skills required 3 days a week in congenial small office. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. O'Hare area. Must have car. Call Mrs. Makowski 671-3503 GENERAL OFFICE National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Many company benefits. For interview apply: NABISCO INC. 2600 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village An equal opt. employer</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COOK 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. LIVE IN AVAILABLE ADDOLORATA VILLA Wheeling, Ill. Call Administrator. 537-2900 GIRL FRIDAY Need mature, experienced person with good typing skills and preferably some bookkeeping. Only desire career person who eventually will be manager of our office personnel. 255-2111 MT. PROSPECT</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Beauticians \$95. Guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. Full or Part Time FIRST LADY BEAUTY SALON WHEATON AREA 653-9663 882-9629 882-3993 LIGHT TESTING & PACKING Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.20 hr. Call or apply in person. AUTOMATIC RADIO 2461 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines 298-3620 ASST. MANAGEMENT TRAINEE For Condominium Complex Interesting position open for gal that likes working with people. Typing necessary. Unusual opportunity. For appointment. Call Connie 894-4064</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>BILLER/TYPIST Business forms manufacturer in Rosemont needs bright girl to handle billing & other office duties. Must have own transportation. Contact Mrs. Short: 678-6690 FORM SERVICE, INC. RECEPTIONIST To take charge of typing, filing, phone and miscellaneous office duties. Must be young and attractive, single and have a pleasing personality. Salary open. For personal interview phone 359-7470 Part time housewives to work at Park Ridge Dry Cleaning Village. Pick your own days, hours to suit your family's requirements 825-4118 Woman for general office work in established Real Estate office in Schaumburg. Lite dictation, 4 1/2 day week. 32 hours. Phone Mr. Rodgers at Annen & Busse Realtors 894-4440 TYPIST To operate keyboard computer terminal. Good starting salary, chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Call John Aronson, Office Manager, 439-0883. Elk Grove Village.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>Keytape Operator Mohawk 6401 experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center. USLIFE CREDIT CORP. 529-4100 Ext. 273 PART TIME OR FULL TIME PERMANENT Counter sales or production dept. covering hours 7 a.m.-10 p.m. any of 7 days. \$2.25-\$3.50/hour. HOUSE OF KLEEN 955 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines 437-7141 Mr. Gilman FULL OR PART TIME DAYS LIGHT PACKAGING Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148 FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Experienced. Mature. To assume full responsibility. Must type. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of office detail. 437-3300 TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality. \$2.00 minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 437-5600. Equal Opportunity Employer LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a registered or eligible laboratory technician with some x-ray experience. Part or full time. Contact Jeri Verden, 827-8811, Ext. 205.</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>PLASTIC MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS 3rd Shift Light & clean factory work with good pay & all standard benefits, plus 10% third shift bonus. Hrs. are from 12 midnight-8 a.m. Immediate openings. (Part time considered.) W. M. PLASTICS Rolling Meadows 259-8888 SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS PART TIME 1-6 P.M. Monday thru Friday Prefer mature women. Will train. Good voice, penmanship and work background. req'd. Profit sharing + good co. benefits. Elk Grove location. Call 437-3457</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>KEYPUNCH Suburban location, days & nights available. Any K.P. background. Learn data recorder or keypunch. Sal. to \$140/wk. Mr. Foss, P.E.C.* 359-5020 *Professional Employment Consultant COMPUTER CENTRE 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine GIRL FRIDAY For data processing manager. Job requires typing skills, phone contact, figure aptitude. Must be willing to take on responsibilities. Call Personnel 299-2211 CASHIER Full and part time. Married preferred. Apply after 6:30 p.m. Manager. THUNDERBIRD THEATER Hoffman Estates SALES LADIES Full time and part time. For women's specialty dress shop at Woodfield Mall. Good salary and commissions. Pleasant working conditions. Call 882-1210 for appl.</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>HOUSE OF KLEEN 955 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines 437-7141 Mr. Gilman KEYPUNCH OPERS. Experienced only. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Part time or full time. \$4 per hour for full time 3rd shift. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Wheeling area. Call Cathy, 541-2610 ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 381-6300. COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 4 WAITRESSES Full or part time. Good tips. Pleasant atmosphere. Apply: GEPPETO'S RESTAURANT 1719 Rand Rd. Palatine, Illinois SERVICE CASHIER Full time service Cashier. Answering phones. Contact Mr. Clifford 696-3200 SECRETARY Must know shorthand. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Ron Price KIRSCH CO. 596-7500 RN or LPN Doctors office, 20 hrs. weekly. LAB TECHNICIAN Afternoons - 3 hrs. daily D. FINLAYSON, MD. 358-4946</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Top-notch person for various office duties, including payroll. Pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Contact Mrs. Hoyer, 439-0850. Experienced Housekeeper Position with Executive family near Elgin, 5 days week. General cleaning, some cooking, no infants, references required. Must have own transportation. Salary open. 696-3066 Sell it with an Ad!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST For Beauty Salon 3 day week. Thursday 12-9, Friday 9-3, Saturday 8:30-5. Schaumburg. 529-5445 ORDER & FILE CLERK Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Call John Aronson, Office Manager, 439-0883. Elk Grove Village. TYPIST Office work in small office 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-2. Experience not necessary. 827-6162</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>VARIED & DIVERSIFIED Enjoy public contact? Accounting? Typing? Record keeping? Then this is the position for YOU. Never a dull moment in this small but progressive company. Train in Northfield and relocate in Elk Grove Village. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 446-7902 for details and to arrange an interview. Keytape Operator Mohawk 6401 experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center. USLIFE CREDIT CORP. 529-4100 Ext. 273 PART TIME OR FULL TIME PERMANENT Counter sales or production dept. covering hours 7 a.m.-10 p.m. any of 7 days. \$2.25-\$3.50/hour. HOUSE OF KLEEN 955 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines 437-7141 Mr. Gilman FULL OR PART TIME DAYS LIGHT PACKAGING Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148 FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Experienced. Mature. To assume full responsibility. Must type. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of office detail. 437-3300 TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality. \$2.00 minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 437-5600. Equal Opportunity Employer LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a registered or eligible laboratory technician with some x-ray experience. Part or full time. Contact Jeri Verden, 827-8811, Ext. 205.</p>
<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE 439-5740 GENERAL OFFICE Typing required. Filing, miscellaneous. Full time. INSTITUTE OF Environmental Sciences 940 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS Waitress - Days IMPERIALES RESTAURANT 358-2010 GIRL FRIDAY For real estate office. Lite typing required, \$100 to start. Palatine area. Call Mel Andraschko. 388-6000 TRY HERALD WANT ADS!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>COCKTAIL WAITRESS Waitress - Days IMPERIALES RESTAURANT 358-2010 GIRL FRIDAY For real estate office. Lite typing required, \$100 to start. Palatine area. Call Mel Andraschko. 388-6000 TRY HERALD WANT ADS!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Top-notch person for various office duties, including payroll. Pleasant atmosphere in new modern office. Contact Mrs. Hoyer, 439-0850. Experienced Housekeeper Position with Executive family near Elgin, 5 days week. General cleaning, some cooking, no infants, references required. Must have own transportation. Salary open. 696-3066 Sell it with an Ad!</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST For Beauty Salon 3 day week. Thursday 12-9, Friday 9-3, Saturday 8:30-5. Schaumburg. 529-5445 ORDER & FILE CLERK Good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Fringe benefits. Call John Aronson, Office Manager, 439-0883. Elk Grove Village. TYPIST Office work in small office 10 to 6 p.m. Saturday 10-2. Experience not necessary. 827-6162</p>	<p>820—Help Wanted Female</p> <p>VARIED & DIVERSIFIED Enjoy public contact? Accounting? Typing? Record keeping? Then this is the position for YOU. Never a dull moment in this small but progressive company. Train in Northfield and relocate in Elk Grove Village. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 446-7902 for details and to arrange an interview. Keytape Operator Mohawk 6401 experience necessary. Keypunch experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Pleasant office near Woodfield Shopping Center. USLIFE CREDIT CORP. 529-4100 Ext. 273 PART TIME OR FULL TIME PERMANENT Counter sales or production dept. covering hours 7 a.m.-10 p.m. any of 7 days. \$2.25-\$3.50/hour. HOUSE OF KLEEN 955 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines 437-7141 Mr. Gilman FULL OR PART TIME DAYS LIGHT PACKAGING Suburban Packaging Corp. 1243 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148 FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER Experienced. Mature. To assume full responsibility. Must type. Aptitude for figures and knowledge of office detail. 437-3300 TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality. \$2.00 minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 437-5600. Equal Opportunity Employer LABORATORY TECHNICIAN A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a registered or eligible laboratory technician with some x-ray experience. Part or full time. Contact Jeri Verden, 827-8811, Ext. 205.</p>
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Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

EARN \$25-\$40 Per Day

In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for Top's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Students, Housewives supplement your income with full time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you in our system and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

Apply in Person
2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.
TOP'S BIG BOY
300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

ASSISTANT MANAGER
If you have some supervisory experience in credit or collection and would enjoy working with people in a catalog store office we have a permanent position for you. Pleasant working conditions and numerous company benefits. Apply in person.
SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden
Arlington Heights
255-7500, Mrs. Henke

ASSEMBLY
Tapping & tending automatic equipment. Clean modern air conditioned plant. Liberal fringe benefits. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG.
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7410

WAITRESSES
• Experienced
• Lunches & Dinners
Apply in Person:
THE FLAMING TORCH RESTAURANT
253 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
253-3300

EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD/CASHIER
With clerical duties. 885-1245 after 6 p.m.

SALESWOMAN
Full and Part Time Immediate openings. Will train. Interviews Monday, April 30, 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.
BERNINA
Woodfield Mall 884-0298

PART TIME REGISTERED DIETITIAN
A private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a part time registered dietitian whose hours could be flexible. Contact Joyce Mirro at 827-8811, Ext. 222.

PART TIME
With flexible hours. General office, typing, etc. Ideal for girl with school age children. Mount Prospect area.
593-2310

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PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a switchboard operator. This is a temporary full time assignment until we change to Centrex in early fall. Previous experience not essential.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

We are seeking an experienced teletype operator for our busy department. Contact our Employment Department for Details.

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

- PROMOTION WRITER
- PROMOTION SUPERVISOR
- PROMOTION MANAGER

Male or female. I am looking for a person experienced in promotional flyers, copywriting, copy editing, knowledge of dummies, etc. Must be bright, creative person with a flair for the dramatic. Newspaper, specifically, or publishing, in general, background a plus factor. Opportunity for advancement if you can successfully meet the challenge. Salary based on experience, position, and potential. Contact Carl Schmidt, Director of Sales and Marketing.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300—Ext. 375

FILE CLERK

Beginning position maintains files in Central File at J.A.

ORDER PROCESSING

Typing, good clerical aptitude required

CONTACT SUE — 593-5330

BORDEN CHEMICAL

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Equal opportunity employer M/F

CALLING ALL MOMS

Like working with kids? Looking for an interesting part time position? If your answer is yes, you may be the person I am looking for to act as a counselor for our newspaper carriers in Wauconda.

Duties will include delivering bundles to our carriers every Wednesday and working with them during the week. This position will involve about 15 hours per week.

Call me and let's sit down and talk.

PADDOCK CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS INC.

MIKE MURRAY

362-9300

REGISTERED NURSE

Modern office facility requires services of RN in Medical Services Department. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent company benefits. Prefer at least 2 years Industrial experience. Contact our Employment Department for details.

union

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PART TIME POSITION SECRETARY—GENERAL OFFICE

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Interesting, permanent job for an individual who enjoys variety in her work. Responsibilities will include shorthand, typing, reception and general office work. 2 girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS

A Division of Sunline Inc.

437-3700

2416 Estes

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Need Part Time Work
Look To Job Opps.**

820—Help Wanted Female

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Must know casualty and fire insurance. Cheerful and well-groomed individual to take charge of phone, typing and rating. Excellent pay commensurate with your experience. Paid vacations, 5 day week, pleasant surroundings in newly remodeled private office. Call

Mr. Jan Behrens for appt.

255-1500

BEHRENS INSURANCE

2 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time

7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors & need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPERS.
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

GIRL FRIDAY

One girl office. Typing and general office duties. No experience necessary. Must be willing to learn. Rosemont location.

297-8220

UNDERWRITERS NATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY

10600 W. Higgins, Suite 224

Rosemont

RECEPTION — SECY.

DICTAPHONE or LITE S/H

This firm promotes TV adv.

deals. You'll be receptionist.

Help at conventions — learn

to make travel plans, check

inquiries, type. Free IYV Per-

sonnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3535.

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operators.

Excellent working conditions

& salary. Openings available

days, nights & weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.

537-0044

D-K PEYPUNCH SERVICE

WHEELING

BILLING CLERK

Good figure aptitude & typing required

Wilson Wholesale Supply Co.

2300 Orlin Lane

Elk Grove Village

766-8129

WIRER & SOLDERER

Full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent working conditions in small air conditioned plant.

SPARTANICS LTD.

317 W. Cofax

Palatine 358-7100

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Neat pleasant and mature judgment. Must be willing to work. Will train. Light typing. Work Tues. thru Saturday. Closed Mondays. Call FL 8-1243 for appointment 3 a.m. - 4 p.m.

SECRETARY

Need sharp gal with shorthand & typing to assist busy executive of growing furniture mfg. co. Good working conditions. Perm. position, flexible hrs. Call 593-8466.

RECEPTIONIST

With typing skills for fast paced computer firm serving growing suburban bank group. Excellent opportunity to learn & advance. Call:

359-9222

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perm. Position, will train, age open, profit sharing to \$650. Pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkpg. service in Des Plaines, Mr. Lauzen

297-1111

PART TIME DAY SHIFT

Light factory. Excellent hours.

CALL 437-5100

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Get the facts... Use the Service Directory

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820—Help Wanted Female

CORRESPONDENCE

Are you calm, cool, collected — enjoy solving people problems? If so, we have an interesting position in our Customer Service Dept. Must be above average typist, possess good grammar. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, immediate discount on our fashions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClane at 766-2250

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville

GIRL FRIDAY

Elk Grove manufacturing firm in need of "All Around Girl." Light typing and bookkeeping required. Willing to train. Call for appointment.

593-1210

PPI INDUSTRIES, INC.

149 Seegers Rd.

Elk Grove Village

SECRETARY

To Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent of schools. Shorthand and typing skills necessary. 12 month position. 5 day week. 8 to 4:30. 2 weeks vacation. Call for appointment.

529-4200

SCHOOL DISTRICT 54

SCHAUMBURG, ILL.

GOFER GIRL

The public relations dept. of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, needs someone who likes to drive here & there on miscellaneous errands. Should also be able to type 50 wpm. at a variety of interesting office duties. Call June Bengsten at 827-8811, Ext. 362.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced operator with IBM-029 and 129 for municipal computer operation. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary open. Apply Finance Director.

Village of Arlington Hts.

33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Phone 253-2340

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening in our Circulation Dept. for a girl with some typing capabilities. Previous experience not necessary — will train. Centrally located office in Arlington Hts. Good company benefits.

CALL 394-0110

SECRETARY

Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We need a girl who enjoys working with people and can handle a wide variety of duties. Good typing and stenography required. Park Ridge location. Call: Miss Johnson

325-9066

KEYPUNCHER

Position as lead keypuncher, will train for life work on computer. 5496 experience preferred. Modern office, fringe benefits. Deerfield area. Call Mr. Miller

945-9650

SALES LADY

Mature woman to sell purses and leather goods. Will train. Good pay. Full time. Apply in person.

ELBER LUGGAGE

Woodfield Mall

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Dependable girl for general office work. Varied duties. No shorthand. Typing a must. Must be neat in appearance with good phone voice. Small, busy office in Bensenville.

595-0461

R.N.

for doctor's office. Full and part time. Previous experience helpful, but not required. Salary competitive.

296-8151

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends. No experience necessary

ROMANO'S LOUNGE

1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines

827-5571

Get the facts... Use the Service Directory

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820—Help Wanted Female

VACATION MONEY? SPRING OUTFIT? NEW CAR?

Earn extra dollars on temporary assignments as a typist or dictaphone secretary with suburban companies. Short and long term positions available. Call Judy at 394-4707.

harris

temporaries

10 e. campbell, suite 204

arlington heights, illinois

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Industrial - Experienced

Any hours

ELLIS MFG. CO.

8 West Central

Roselle

894-7473

ORDER CLERK

Girl needed to assist in handling technical phone inquiries and order processing. Work includes filing, answering phones; however, no typing skills necessary. To arrange interview please call Ray Derbas.

FISCHER & PORTER CO.

2620 E. Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

437-6800

LIGHTING ROOM SALES

Either full time or part time (afternoon and Saturday mornings) to sell fixtures in our lighting gallery. Salary open. Excellent company benefits. Experience not essential.

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY

30 S. Main (Rt. 83)

CL 6-3700

(1 blk. from train depot)

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, varied work for light and experienced typist. Liberal employee benefits. Chance for advancement.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME CLERK

To train in Cosmetics & Toiletries. Top salary & benefits. Sat. & some evenings required. Positions now open in Northwest suburbs. 593-8080.

OSCO DRUGS

2401 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

FULL TIME GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

- Screw Machine Operator
- Bullard Machine Operator
- Lathe Operator
- Tool Crib Man

OPENINGS ALSO FOR MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES

Permanent employment with a growing company. Top rates, plenty of overtime—modern plant—new equipment—paid holidays and vacations—paid pension plan—hospitalization insurance and other fringe.

NIGHT AND DAY SHIFTS
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
205 N. Huehl Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
(312) 272-9100 Mr. Ray Kufner

COMPUTER OPR. TRAINEES

7 positions available. Any background or training on any type of computer will qualify. Salaries \$10 to \$16.

Call Mr. Morris, P.E.C.

*Professional Employment Consultant

COMPUTER CENTRE
359-5020

800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine

CENTERLESS, CYLINDRICAL & SURFACE GRINDERS and GRINDER TRAINEES

For precision grinding of tool & die components. Modern A/C plant. Overtime. Full range of benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH MFG.
Northbrook 272-7575

HIGHLAND PARK COUNTRY CLUB

Tractor and gang mower man. Experience preferred but will train right man. Also need one man to mow greens. 432-3800 before 3:30 p.m. 272-7659 after 4 p.m.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLK.

Like production line assembly work, group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products, Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Top wages & overtime

Light, clean shop in Elk Grove
437-7711

2 DRAFTSMEN
Jr. level. \$350-\$600 free.

SALES CORRESPONDENT
College level, from \$800
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Art 392-4360 Des Pl 297-4142

LABORER

To assist maintenance man with general cleaning in hotel & apts. Steady work. \$3.25 hr. to start. Mrs. Marty.

729-1133

SHIPPING

Some stock room experience useful. A good opportunity with many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS, CORP.
1711 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3232

MAINTENANCE MAN

Assist supt. in all phases of bldg. upkeep. Niles area. Will train you if nec. Sal. depends on proven ability. Mr. Abel.

729-1133

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

Night Shift
4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

On punch and hydraulic presses. Come in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000

INDUSTRIAL SALES

District Manager for Chicago area to sell Industrial Rubber Products to Distributors. Salary, commission, expenses, car, full benefit package. Good starting income with opportunity unlimited. Send your resume in confidence to:

C. R. Antrim
DAYCO CORPORATION
3804 N. Carnation Ave.
Franklin Park, Ill. 60131

COATING MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time operators wanted with or without experience. We will train: coating teflon, and silicone products. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
CALL: Norman Mozin
392-8090

SALESMEN

To work Northwest suburbs. We are a Dupont Tedlar dealer looking for 2 men to work evenings & weekends. Earn \$300-\$400 weekly. For details call Mr. Patrick.

297-5490

MACHINIST

2nd Shift, 10% Premium
Turret Lathe, Mill Hands, Engine Lathe, Apprentices.

Will train, all co. ben., overtime, profit sharing. Moving shortly to new A/C plant.

PARAMOUNT TOOL
2420 Delta
Elk Grove Village 766-8331

CABINET MAKERS

Applications now being accepted for experienced:

- Cabinet Makers
- Furniture Fabricators
- Woodworkers

New Modern Union Shop

FORM CORPORATION
1550 McCormick Ave.
Mundelein, Ill.
382-6460

INSPECTORS PLUMBING & BUILDING

Permanent position available for individuals with some experience in construction &/or inspection. License required for plumbing inspector. Full benefits included. Paid hospitalization & vacation. Contact Edward J. Resner, 837-3909.

VILLAGE OF HANOVER PARK
2121 W. Lake St.

TOP NOTCH MACHINIST

Mill and lathe work. Small shop near Roselle & Wise Rds.

894-8828

CARPENTERS

Experienced in working with glass & aluminum windows and patio doors.

For information call 543-8752
Ask for Bob

SHOP MAN

Energetic all around shop man for fast growing plastics co. Finishing experience helpful. Northwest suburbs.

956-1696

WANTED YOUNG MEN

to learn tool & die finishing trade. Apply at:

CUSTOM MOLD
610 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
956-1313

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time job for national concern. Importer of fancy ceramic & mosaic tile. Fork lift experience necessary. Excellent salary plus company benefits. Elk Grove area.

956-9652

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

ESTIMATOR

National piping systems fabricator needs individual experienced with blueprints, take-offs & pricing procedures, to prepare quotations for sales dept. & sales representatives. Some engineering background or previous experience with mechanical engineers or heating contractors desirable, but not necessary. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospital benefits, close to expressway. Contact:

E. B. KAISER CO.
GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS
724-4500
Mrs. Pearl Lump

FACTORY LEARN A TRADE
\$165 - \$187 to Start
\$230 - \$250 Top pay.

Mechanically inclined men with recent factory experience for set-up man, training program. Day and night shift. 50 hours per week. Liberal insurance benefits, paid holidays and vacations and profit sharing. O'Hare area.

CALL: Miss Ternes 766-9006
Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri. only
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time help wanted in new air-conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits. Transportation can be arranged.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
CALL: Wm. Lewis
392-8090

EXPERIENCED BOND PAPER COPIER TECHNICIANS

Excellent benefits & salary.

Call 297-5310
for interview

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National leasing firm with local branch offers salaried position to energetic self-starter. Must be aggressive, sharp appearance. Unlimited future. Car necessary. All company benefits.

Call 437-7150
INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

WANTED — SEMI & STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS

To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages & benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
253-0185

ASSISTANT RECEIVING MANAGER

Excellent benefits, steady employment.

Apply in person to B. Glass

TOPP'S
2895 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

WAREHOUSE

Order pickers, packers. Modern plant. Best working cond. Start \$2.70 per hr. with fast wage progression. Own trans. Apply

901 W. Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.
84-30 p.m.

DRAFTSMAN

Light structural steel draftsman with 1-3 yrs. experience. Please bring samples.

JOSEPH GODE INCINERATORS
2483 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

for stock, inventory, shipping and miscellaneous duties in new Bensenville plant. Good salary, company benefits. Class C license required.

LITECRAFT
595-7800

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FULL TIME DISHWASHER
Days or Nights

Free insurance, pd. vacation, meals, free hospitalization and many other benefits.

444 Des Plaines Ave. D. P.
Contact Mr. Taschner
297-9950

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Metal Stamping Plant
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1351 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

IT Pays to deal with a professional Call a Realtor today!

Job Opportunities in Want Ads!

830—Help Wanted Male

PRODUCTION MAN

We need a mature, reliable man to handle batching of chemical products, packaging them, & moving finished products into storage. Must have at least a high school education. Excellent starting wages, with raise after 30 days. Excellent company benefits & future potential. Only hard-working, ambitious man will be considered. Call Bill Rietz:

MISCO INTERNATIONAL CHEMICALS
Wheeling, Illinois
537-9400

ASSEMBLER

No experience required. Will train.

\$3 to \$3.75
Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni.

RAINFORD WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-9400

WELDER

Full time position with growing company for arc welder. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO.
235 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-5700

ACCOUNTANT WANTED

Full charge accountant. Desire complete familiarity with all aspects of general accounting plus some cost & consolidating work. Occasional travel. Excellent opportunity for bookkeeper or accountant who is looking for the next step up the management ladder. Starting salary \$10,000.

TRICO METAL PRODUCTS
1355 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-7040

MERCEDES BENZ SERVICE MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Young man to assist our Mercedes Benz service manager in writing customer repair orders and directing service work. Apply in person to Mr. Earl Brown.

MARK MOTORS
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

METAL FABRICATING PLANT IN NORTHBROOK

Needs men right away! With some experience with drill/punch press or shears. Wonderful profit sharing plan. If you want good wages and a chance to build up to a secure future,

Call 498-3113

PRECISION SHEET METAL MEN

- BRAKE MEN
- GRINDERS
- WELDERS
- MODEL MAKERS

Apply between 9 & 4
K&M INDUSTRIES, INC.
1300 Howard
Elk Grove Village

WANTED:

Helper & trailer journeymen in union shop. Excellent working conditions in new building. Apply in person:

NEIDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE
200 W. Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
(Off Mt. Prospect Rd.)

MACHINE OPERATORS

Excellent opportunity for right men willing to work and learn a skill. No experience necessary, we will train. Plenty of overtime and all fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. 437-8660.

CUSTODIAN
Hrs. 3-11 p.m.

For Kildar Countryside School, Long Grove, Ill. Contact Business office.

634-3074

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Metal Stamping Plant
TWINPLEX MFG. CO.
1351 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5767

IT Pays to deal with a professional Call a Realtor today!

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehousemen for late night shift. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call:

766-4100

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

838—Help Wanted Male

MILLING MACHINE

Engine Lathes
Turret Lathes
A B & A C Automatics
Drill Press
Grinders
N C Equipment
Machine Operators
Inspectors
Set-up men & Operators
Days & Nights

Top wages, steady, overtime. F.a.m. plan paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 7 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay, 10% nights. Will train conscientious men.

SKILD MFG.
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

ELECTRONICS FIELD SERVICE REP

Chicago Area

MSI Data Corporation, an expanding manufacturer of data communications equipment with a nationwide service organization, seeks field representative for Chicago area to maintain & repair data communication terminals at customer locations. Solid background in digital systems & logic. Previous field service experience desirable. Liberal salary & benefits plus paid expenses.

CALL ROG DEWIT
(312) 297-6235, weekdays

To arrange appt., or send resume

MSI DATA CORP.
2474 Dempster
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMEN

Experienced or equivalent schooling. Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
2100 S. Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315

2 SALES TRAINEES

Established company seeking aggressive men to learn in industrial supply business. Centex Industrial Park territory open. Salary, car expense, insurance, with bonus opportunity. Please call Paul at

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL CO.
1401 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone 437-8000

MANAGER TRAINEE

Needed to fulfill our expansion plans. No experience required. Excellent starting salary and benefits. For appointment call—

CHICKEN UNLIMITED RESTAURANT
968-8547

HANDYMAN

for all around factory work & maintenance in Wheeling.

Call Sam Rita at:

528-5522
10 a.m.-12 noon Mon.-Fri.

Man to work in parts department in lift truck sales & service. Some parts or mechanical experience required.

ALLIS CHALMERS
439-4666

WAREHOUSEMEN

For small distributor of electrical insulation. Some phone work. Opportunity for outside sales if qualified.

593-7010

JANITOR

Des Plaines "Y", 6 nights. 11-7 a.m. Experienced in floor care. Dan Lee:

296-3376

RELIABLE HARD WORKER

Who wants steady employment. Good income.

Phone 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

TREE TRIMMERS

Only those experienced with rope & saddle need apply. Insurance, overtime after 40 hours, vacation, paid holidays.

824-4024

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehousemen for late night shift. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call:

766-4100

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehousemen for late night shift. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call:

766-4100

COME ALIVE!

You're in the Want Ad Generation!

WAREHOUSEMEN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehousemen for late night shift. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call:

766-4100

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL FACTORY 2nd & 3rd Shift Openings

Will train you for a good paying job. We want people who want steady employment. (1 layoff in 20 years) Permanent full time jobs. 48 hr. week. A good starting rate and shift premium. We offer life and hospitalization insurance at no cost to the employee and many other benefits. You must have your own trans.

PRE FINISH METALS
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

WAREHOUSE ASST.

Excellent opportunity for industrious individual with typing skills to assist in modern warehouse of major pipe coupling, fitting and valve manufacturer. Responsibilities are diversified and include maintaining stock and facilitating customer orders. Job offers excellent salary and full company paid benefits. Call 593-7129 for interview appointment.

VICTAULIC COMPANY OF AMERICA
1559 Carmen Drive
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

STEEL WAREHOUSE LABOR

Day & Night Shift
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight

\$3.00 an hour to start. \$3.65 an hour in 30 days. Union shop. All benefits.

JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.
2180 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2900

Equal opportunity employer

TOOL ROOM AND MAINTENANCE

Full time opening available for man interested in handling tool room. Job requires repair of small tools (electric drills, saws, etc.) and assistance in maintaining building. Good company benefits. Contact: Mr. Badenoch.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-3800

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time positions with growing company for cabinet assembly. No experience necessary for alert men. Will train. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT CO.
235 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-5700

OPERATOR

Experienced male Fourslide Operator for Nilson & Baird Machine. Guaranteed 50 hours per week. All fringe benefits included.

APPLY IN PERSON ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.
850 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

FULL TIME

Position for person with good mechanical aptitude in general plant maintenance. Welding & pipe fitting experience required. Apply or call

MORTON CHEMICAL CO.
2401 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
438-2240

HELP WANTED LIQUOR MANAGER

Must be over 21. Apply at

WALGREENS
22 East Golf
Schaumburg

GROUPS MAINTENANCE

Man for large shopping center. Permanent.

296-3351

SERVICE MAN

Heating and air conditioning. Experience preferred. Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Neat appearance. Good opportunity for right man. Insurance, vacation & other benefits.

Call CL 3-8866

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN

We have an excellent opportunity for a capable, experienced draftsman who can complete lay-outs, details, assembly drawings and bills of material from sketches and general designer instructions.

You should also have drafting knowledge of electronic schematics and flow diagram for interview. Liberal company benefit program.

For further information, call Mrs. Ross at
SP 4-2200 or 967-6600.

COOK ELECTRIC CO.
6201 Oakton Morton Grove, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PROMOTION WRITER
PROMOTION SUPERVISOR
PROMOTION MANAGER

Male or female. I am looking for a person experienced in promotional flyers, copywriting, copy editing, knowledge of dummies, etc. Must be bright, creative person with a flair for the dramatic. Newspaper, specifically, or publishing, in general, background a plus factor. Opportunity for advancement if you can successfully meet the challenge. Salary based on experience, position, and potential. Contact Carl Schmidt, Director of Sales and Marketing.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300—Ext. 375

CHOICE OPPORTUNITIES for SALESMEN

We need self-starting, hard working, productive salesmen to fill a number of key openings in our private shipper and office moving sales divisions. To qualify you should have some successful sales experience plus the dedication, desire and flexibility necessary to learn our business. (Experience preferred but not necessary.)

If you meet our requirements, you'll join one of America's foremost companies in the household goods moving business. Good salary plus bonus incentive plan.

Opportunity for advancement? Plenty! Room for growth? Unlimited.

Sound Interesting? CALL STAN STEFAN at 825-4411

FERNSTROM MOVING SYSTEM
5600 North River Road Rosemont, Illinois

SHIPPING & RECEIVING IMMEDIATE OPENING

- Excellent starting rate plus overtime
- Periodic wage review
- Profit sharing
- Free Group hospitalization, surgical and major medical insurance
- Paid vacation and holidays
- Permanent position for responsible and ambitious man.

Call 381-2240 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GENERAL KINEMATICS CORPORATION
Barrington, Ill.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

1st Shift Available

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES, 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.
901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Elk Grove Village research organization seeks a draftsman for detail drafting. An excellent position for a person seeking an opportunity to work with a mechanical engineer and to expand their professional experience. Excellent salary and benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Interviews conducted in Franklin Park.

CALL MRS. HACHEM AT 455-3600, Ext. 214 for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full Time

Many company benefits. Must be over 21.

Apply in person

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-2400

The
HERALD
Paddock Publications

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Weber Marking Systems has been in business for over 40 years. We are an international company that is the leader in its field. We are continually growing and at present we are expanding operations at our principal location in Arlington Heights. Experience preferred. Trainees considered for some positions. 1st and 2nd shift openings.

Production Machinist
Mechanical Service Representative
Production Machine Operator
Mechanical Assembler
General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews, 10% 2nd shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air-conditioned plant and very attractive offices. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)
439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

The world's largest cleaning contractor requires the services of men to perform general floor maintenance work for one of our accounts located at Randolph Shopping Center. Hours 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Rate of pay \$3.00 per hour. Applicants must be dependable and able to work steady hours and days per week. Applicants must be bondable and references will be required.

Call for information

MAINTENANCE SERVICES

319 S. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill.

341-1111

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Growth opportunity for a detail oriented person. As a member of our Des Plaines office staff you'll cover all phases of accounting in our nationwide hardware association. Major in accounting or equivalent experience necessary. Knowledge of electronic data processing helpful. Unusually complete benefit package including purchase discount on wide range of products.

LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
Contact: Bill Andrew, 824-8137
Evenings & Weekends, 697-6153
Toll Call Collect

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Company 2 or 3 nights a week between the hours of 11:45 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
John May

WAREHOUSEMAN

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
\$4.30 in 90 days. High school education desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Call for Appointment;
455-6600

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

10701 West Belmont, Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARE YOU A RECENT ENGINEERING GRAD?

One of the leading manufacturers of foundry machinery needs you. We offer an excellent wage and benefit schedule including profit sharing. June grads are acceptable. Drawing samples required at interview.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

359-4400 SCHAUMBURG

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on all 3 shifts. 10% bonus 2nd & 3rd shifts. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TURN TO THE WANT ADS

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME

Must be 21 or over. Nationwide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim
671-2730

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPER.

We need a machine operator preferably with engine lathe experience. A new plant, overtime, top wages and benefits make this an outstanding opportunity.

Call or apply in person to:
E. H. WACHS CO.
100 Shepard St. Wheeling
537-8800

ELECTRICIAN

An experienced man needed for maintenance & machine tool wiring. Competitive wages, full benefits including profit sharing.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
359-4400 Schaumburg

SHIPPING AND STOCK MEN

1st Shift. 7 to 3:30. Good math aptitude a must. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Come in or call:

BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PRINTERS HELPER

In-plant print shop. Letter press, cutting, hand comp. Excellent benefits. Contact Ray Norman.

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

PART TIME GUARD

20-23 hrs. per week
Contact Joe Denny
D. P. NATIONAL BANK
678 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-1191

Full time help wanted

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
\$2.50 hr. to start.

D. P. COLONIAL CAR WASH
1580 Oakton St. Des Plaines

COOKS

Full time. Experience in short order cooking. Full company benefits.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 West Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY HELP

1st or 2nd shift available. Reliable man over 30 needed for growing metal finishing company. Elk Grove area.

437-6100

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

Design oriented to work in small Skokie office.

CALL 968-8000

BONANZA

Position open for Broiler person. Some experience necessary. Up to \$120 wk. starting.

106 W. Dundee Rd.
Buffalo Grove
537-2610

OFFICE CLEANING

Part Time Evenings, Monday thru Friday. Northwest suburbs. Approx. 3-4 hours per evening.

827-4484

PART TIME JANITOR

Midnight start. 4 hours daily. Part time weekends.

NIEDERT FREIGHT
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-8861

ELECTRICIAN

Day Shift
Contact Ed Sander
894-7400

An Equal oppt. employer

DRIVING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Join the growing staff of a local newspaper as a part time relay driver. These positions are for Wednesday only. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Company vehicles will be furnished.

FAR WEST RUN:
Hours - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
CITY RUN:
Hours: 7 a.m. - 12 p.m.
COUNTY RUN:
Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Paddock Circle
Newspapers Inc.
382-9300
MIKE MURRAY

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for an experienced man. Interested applicant please call Personnel Department.

297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS

LATHES, DRILL PRESSES, MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum and zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing.

537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Crt. Wheeling

FAST-GROWING CO. NEEDS PACKERS

Clean work
Excellent starting salary, benefits include paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, insurance.

KAR PRODUCTS INC.
461 3rd Ave. Des Plaines
294-6111
Personnel department
Equal opportunity emp.

GENERAL FACTORY

With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits include profit sharing.

Apply 8-4:30
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8050

SET-UP MAN

For plastic injection molding machine, in charge of 3 machines. 2nd shift. Paid vacation and holidays, profit sharing.

MARCH MFG. CO.
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.
729-5300

MOLD MAKER

We offer paid hospitalization including dental care, profit sharing, overtime. New, air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove Village.

HEINZ PLASTIC MOLD CO.
211 Seegers

COOKS

Short Order/Salad
At HENRICY'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay & excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2275 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. 439-1028

STOCK CLERK

Stock inventory, order filling, shipping and receiving. Modern air-conditioned plant. Good opportunities to advance in Service Center for national Corporation. Schaumburg. Full benefits.

CALL: Lou 397-1234

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED

Experienced in room additions, custom homes, industrial, commercial.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

EXPERIENCED BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANICS

For info call
541-2122
Ask for Ray

SERVICEMEN

\$4.97 - \$7.43 per hour
Must have previous experience in maintenance of electrical, mechanical or hydraulic systems. Work involves service, start-up and assembly of new die cast machines. Plastic injection machine maintenance helpful.

MACHINISTS

\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty of overtime. Lathe and radial drill press operator. Must be able to set up and work from blueprints with minimum supervision. 1st & 2nd shift.

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS PROGRAM
KUX MACHINE
2100 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

25 MEN NEEDED NOW
PART TIME EYES.
FULL TIME OPENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
DELIVERY
INSTALLATION
DRIVER SALES

\$4.87/HOUR
IF YOU QUALIFY
344-9070

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

439-5200 Ext. 43
Equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work nights. Paid vacations, yearly raises, Paid insurance.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 21
999 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
537-8270

TEXACO

Has opportunity for aggressive man experienced in general office duties. Liberal company benefits. Call for an appointment.

Mr. Klein HE 7-2600
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

SHERATON INN WALDEN-CONTENTED SOLE SAUTEE COOK WANTED

Good pay, good chance for advancement. If interested and experienced call, Danielle, Executive Chef.

397-1500, ext. 282

Ridge Car Leasing

We need a person with mechanical ability and good driving record for various duties in Park Ridge, Mon. to Fri. 8:30 to 5. Must be presently employed. call 692-4161.

MECHANIC

Part Time or Full Time
For small engines at go-cart concession. Lots of fun. Carnival atmosphere. Must be available for evening & weekend work and must be over age 25. 825-5577.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY & WAREHOUSE
If you are hard-working & reliable, we have a job for you with good working conditions & many company benefits, located in Elk Grove Village. Call Bob Harriett for interview, 437-8820.

NEW & USED CAR

Clean-up man, full time, contact Sales Manager.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS LTD.
for interview 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
537-4500

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For faster company. Experience helpful but will train right person. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Call Carmen, 768-5000
FASTRON CO.
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

SALES-PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence to:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

THE COUNTRY'S 3RD LARGEST INDUSTRY IS LOOKING FOR...

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
• Excellent starting salary
• Yearly Bonus Plan
• Paid Vacations
• Major Medical & Dental
• Permanent Employment

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT

401 East Euclid
Mt. Prospect 398-2032

MACHINE TOOL ASSEMBLY

Will train mechanically inclined man for machine assembly position with excellent future.

CMG INC.

15 E. University Drive
Arlington Heights
Mr. Clarkson 394-5260

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

Apply in Person
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

SALES CAREER

Trainee for large wholesaler. Start on inventory control, expediter - good opportunity for aggressive person. Train for professional industrial salesmen.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
Elk Grove Village
CALL: Mr. Mason
439-4000 after 10 a.m.
Equal opportunity employer

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

High school graduate desiring to learn tool design. \$2.50/hr. to start.

A&F DIE MOLD CO.
3102 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
259-9595

DRIVERS WANTED FOR WEEKEND WORK

Call Mt. Prospect
News Agency
392-1830

EXPANDING STEEL FABRICATION SHOP

In Bensenville requires general shop man and experienced MIG-welder. Must read blueprints and setup. Company benefits include hospitalization and paid vacation.

595-9046

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMEN

Full company benefits.
Call:
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
259-8811
Jack Furlong

BAKER

Needed by Northern Fox Valley Restaurant. 6 day week. Closed Mondays. Phone Mr. Reagan after 11 a.m.

THE MILK PAUL
742-5040

CUSTODIAN PART TIME

3 to 4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact: Mr. Ingram, Controller

CLEARBROOK CENTER
255-4120
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MANUFACTURER OF FOOD MACHINERY HAS NEW, MODERN PLANT IN GLENVIEW!

DUE TO OUR RECENT EXPANSION WE NEED:

- BENCH & FLOOR MACHINISTS
- ASSEMBLY MACHINISTS
- EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMEN

\$5.11 PER HOUR

Interesting Permanent Day Positions. Outstanding Company Paid Benefits including: Complete Major Medical & Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Liberal Vacations, Holidays, Pension Plan and Many More. EASY ACCESS FROM ALL AREAS.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY 724-5070 OR APPLY IN PERSON

COLBORNE MANUFACTURING CO.

1879 W. Chestnut Ave., Glenview, Ill. 60025
(1/4 mile west Waukegan Rd. - Just No. of Lake Ave.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

2 REFRIGERATION REPAIRMEN

EXPERIENCED
Recent expansion of our service department requires the addition of 2 experienced, domestic refrigeration-room air conditioner repair technicians.

Excellent starting salary and all top fringe benefits. Truck furnished.

APPLY MR. LAMPINEN
PETROPOULOS BROS. APPLIANCES, INC.
3440 GRAND AVE. GURNEE, ILL.
MA 3-7800

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Northwest suburban cutting tool manufacturer is creating a new job. The man we are looking for is presently employed in quality control in metal fabricating. He is familiar with production flow and is acquainted with new and current gauging techniques both stationary as well as in process gauging. Must be capable of challenging existing standards as well as writing and implementing new standards. Will supervise all on-line inspection and have full responsibility for entire plant quality control. Some engineering or metallurgy education helpful. A well established successful company with a good future.

WRITE BOX N-28
c/o PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

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P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DAY SHIFT

FOUNDRY LABORERS
CHROME INSPECTOR
GENERAL FACTORY

2ND SHIFT

TURRET LATHE
MACHINE OPERATOR

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization insurance, 10 paid holidays, vacation, pension, credit union and social club.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Person for inventory control and scheduling of electro-mechanical assemblies, components and machined pieces. Must be a self-starter and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some experience with both machine shop and electrical component desirable.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village.

439-8181

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.25 hr. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-3620

SHOP MAN

Energetic all around shop man for fast growing truck equipment shop. Must have welding experience. Auto-truck mechanics and painting helpful.

Located NW suburbs

289-5441 ask for Frank

CHEMICAL COMPANY

Growing company, full time. Plant help required for manufacturing. Excellent wage program.

Apply by phone 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

595-9220

GENERAL FACTORY

Permanent. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at

PERFECT AUTOMATIC EGG

TIMER & MFG. CO.

2375 American Lane

Elk Grove Village

595-0828

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

COMMERCIAL COFFEE BREWER MECHANICS

We have openings for qualified men to work in shop repairing and reconditioning automatic coffee brewers. We also have openings for field service repair and installation mechanics. The men selected will be thoroughly trained. Will be paid on a contract fee basis. For interview call

Mr. Jargick 439-9100

Extension 22

CORY COFFEE

SERVICE PLAN, INC.

2407 Hamilton Rd.

Elk Grove Township

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Mailroom employee.

We are in need of 1 man to

work in our Mailroom and

handle deliveries to our Car-

riers in the Northwest Subur-

ban area 1 day a week,

(Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to

3 P.M.

Ideal position for College stu-

dent or semi-retired individ-

ual. For further information

call:

394-0110

JOHN MAY

ACCOUNTANT

Junior accountant position available for an individual who has had 18 hours of college accounting or equivalent working experience. Age no barrier. Office will be moving to Elk Grove Village in June. Good starting salary with company paid benefits. Apply by calling Mr. Keller at 666-5940.

666-5940

CUSTODIAN

PART TIME

Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc. Mr. Larry Ebert

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

600 E. Birchwood Ave.

Des Plaines

296-5596

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

Must be steady and dependable. \$3 an hour to start. Immediate raise to right man. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing. Medical group plan. Apply at

CLARK BRASS & COPPER CO.

1900 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent. Opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience. Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Geib, 682-4182

Equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING CLERK

And all around warehouse work. Driver's license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8 & 12 noon.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

FULL TIME

Licensed plumbing inspector with some knowledge of heating & other construction. Contact Mr. Haug for appointment.

City of Rolling Meadows

394-8500

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call

439-6180 ask for

Don Burrows

PERSCOLITE

CAR WASH

MACHINE OPERATORS Perm. part time positions. 7 a.m.-noon, 12-4 p.m. & 4-8 p.m. Earn over \$3 hr. with tips.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

935 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines

437-7191 Mr. Gilman

SECURITY GUARDS

Full time. Uniforms furnished all company benefits. Call

MEYER PATROL

298-6730

JOB SHOP WELDER

Full Time

439-0411

GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING

70 Scott St., Elk Grove

LIFE Guard wanted to start May 15. Must have senior life saving certificate. Prefer also water safety instruction. Call Mr. Nauert - 297-2777.

FULL time help wanted. Days. Ar-

lington Park Shell, 600 N. Wilke,

Arlington Heights.

CAB Drivers. Yellow Cab. 9 North

Hickory. Arlington Heights.

830—Help Wanted Male

ORDER Pickers. Apply 1455 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village.

OFFICE cleaning 2-3 days, after-

noons or evenings, over 18. 299-2123.

EXPERIENCED broker man -

please apply: Brass Rail Steaks -

Staff, 2121 Arlington Heights Road,

Arlington Heights.

SERVICE station attendants, full &

part time, experienced. Apply: 10

West Oakton, Des Plaines.

SERVICE station attendant wanted.

Part time evenings and weekends.

Apply within Mount Prospect Stand-

ard, Route 53 & Dempster.

GENERAL landscaping help want-

ed. Tractor operators, also. 265-4844.

DRIVERS - for car wash. \$2.50

hour. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S.

Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.

438-1234 ask for Paul

DISHWASHER & Janitor, 8 days.

Apply in person: Red Onion Restau-

rant, 3425 Kirchoff, Rolling

Meadows. 255-2060.

PART time evenings, all-round

work. Geppetto's Restaurant, 1719

Rand Rd., Palatine.

NATURE man, part time delivery.

Immediate opening. 5 days. 9

a.m.-1:30 p.m. 298-5240.

MAINTENANCE man. Experienced

preferred, but not necessary, for

Palatine Plaza. Contact Lenore

Thompson, 503-9080.

WANTED Experienced rock drum-

mer for forming group. After 6,

541-6755.

BROILER Man. nights only. Good

pay. Barrington. Ask for Chef. 881-

8586.

CEMENT finishers helper wanted.

437-7787 after 6 p.m.

PART time trainee in small print

shop. Must have car for delivery.

398-6586.

PAINTER wanted at least 3 years

experience. Call between 6 p.m. -

8 p.m. 259-3987.

SECURITY officers. For Northwest

suburbs. Experience desirable but

not necessary. Call 227-2945.

DRIVER, delivery man for recrea-

tional furniture. Ask for Mr.

Green. 259-3938.

PLASTIC trimmer, full time, expe-

rience preferred but will train.

Benefits. 825-0117.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

TELEPHONE PUBLIC RELATIONS

We are seeking a mature person who is capable in handling intelligent telephone conversation. This is not going to be an over the telephone selling position; rather a public relations work between clients & corporation.

Afternoon & evening hours.

Income will be discussed during

interview. For appt. contact

Mrs. Ricci at 298-5112

GARDEN SHOP

Full Time

CASHIERS

Part Time

SECURITY DOOR GUARD

Part Time

Excellent Salaries & Benefits

Apply in Person or Call

K MART

990 Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts. 259-4350

(Route 56 & Algonquin)

PERMANENT PART TIME TELLERS

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect, EOE

To service our drive up win-

dows from late afternoon

hours until 9 p.m., weekdays,

and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Will train. Minimum age 20

years. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla.

392-1600 for appt.

TELLER

Experienced preferred. 40 hr.

week. Fringe benefits includ-

ing profit sharing and paid

vacation.

Call Mr. Golchert at 358-6282

FIRST BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Palatine, Ill.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

Enjoy the Summer

working at beautiful Itasca

Country Club. We need the fol-

lowing personnel to complete

our staff.

TENNIS PRO

GOLF COURSE RANGER

WEEKEND PRO SHOP CLERK

WAITRESSES—day/evening

BANQUET WAITRESSES

Apply in person

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB

Itasca

COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new

modern adhesive plant. We

are looking for a man experi-

enced in tinting and color

matching for industrial coat-

ings. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits

Call Don Callahan

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Expansion has created 2 open-

ings for experienced Drafts-

men to perform design and

packaging of electronic circuit-

ry related to electronic

switching systems including

board design. Excellent salary

and benefits. Please call or

write:

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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

40—Help Wanted
Male & Female

VETERANS

Have you heard this before?

HOW CAN I GET EXPERIENCE
IF NO ONE
WILL HIRE ME UNTIL I HAVE IT?



Multigraphics, a rapidly growing manufacturer of copiers, duplicators and supplies has many outstanding positions available in our suburban Mt. Prospect facility. Our openings offer top pay plus excellent benefits including: 10 paid holidays, Company Paid insurance, Tuition refund, Convenient Parking and a great Cafeteria.

Positions now open in our offices for:

CREDIT ANALYST TRAINEES
ACCOUNTANTS **CREDIT ANALYSTS**
PROGRAMMERS **AUDITORS**

Positions now open in our plant for:

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS **WELDERS (Spot & Arc)**
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS **TECHNICIANS**
OD GRINDERS **ASSEMBLERS**

Join us for coffee and Donuts

Saturday April 28th... 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon



and discuss your interests and abilities with us informally. We'll tell you more about Multigraphics. This could be the beginning of an outstanding career.



MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION

1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD • MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056
½ mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AIRCRAFT Boarding Inspectors

Applications are now being accepted for Inspector positions. Applicant must be 21 or over, present a neat appearance and be able to tactfully deal with people. Extensive background check is required. Person selected must be able to accept shift work. Full and part time positions available. Interviewing 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott
Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence & Mannheim
Equal opportunity employer

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:
GENERAL MACHINIST
MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER
Also need female machine operator. Experience not necessary.

CALL MR. KOVACS
AT 358-5800

Thomas
Engineering Inc.
Central & Elm Roads
Hoffman Estates

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Seeking someone with college accounting degree desirable. Must have manufacturing experience, be able to express accounting applications in writing and knowledge of data processing. Duties will include general ledger work, account analysis and statement preparation.

Excellent salary, company paid health group insurance, many fringe benefits. Come in or call:

Gladi Betten 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Excellent potential for ambitious person. Experience desirable but not essential. High school graduate. Must be able to work flexible schedule. Excellent starting salary and many other benefits. Please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441
ALEXIAN BROS.
MEDICAL CENTER
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

ARTIST

Keyline & Paste Up

Northwest suburban company is looking for an enthusiastic BEGINNER to fill position as graphic artist in Art Department.

Artist should have:
1 to 3 years experience in keyline and paste up plus working knowledge of design and color separation.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box N-23
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

GENERAL FACTORY

Light assembly, 2nd Shift. Starting rate \$2.94 per hour, after 30 days \$3.05 per hour. Additional automatic increases. Experience desirable but not required. Training school for all new employees. Call or come in:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320
ITT Telecommunications
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PROGRAMMER

Excellent opportunity for person with 3-4 years BAL & COBAL experience. Good salary plus a complete fringe benefit program including insurance and profit sharing plan.

Phone 381-2800 ext. 413
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.
JEWEL HOME
SHOPPING SERVICE
Jewel Park
Barrington
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Get going with Want Ads

Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

Call
(312) 394-2400

JOB HUNTING? USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

to sell,
to buy,
to rent,
to swap,
make your
point with
a reliable
HERALD
WANT AD!

**Write
Now!**

or you can phone
your ad: 394-2400

Mail to:

The
HERALD

Want Ad Department

114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Name.....

Address.....

City, State, Zip.....

Phone.....

☐ Payment is enclosed \$..... ☐ Bill me

Please start my ad on (month, day).....

Got something to sell? Use our
Special "THRIFTY WANT AD" RATE
15 WORDS, 4 DAYS... \$5
(cancellable but not refundable)

Note: "Thrifty Want Ads" are for
non-commercial sale of merchandise only. Prices
of all items must be stated and may not exceed
\$100 per item.

WRITE MESSAGE HERE

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191
or write Gladstone Realtors
for free booklet
1255 Lee St.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

PROGRAMMER

Seeking someone with experience in Honeywell COBOL and Easycode. Manufacturing and bill of material background preferred. Excellent salary, company paid health group insurance, many fringe benefits. Come in or call:

Gladi Betten 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU HAVE
2 EYES PER WEEK FREE?
No experience necessary.
To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession, if you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you! I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.
Mr. Yearwood 696-0091

FINISHED ARTIST
For Yellow Pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in headline ink work and layout. Top salary and benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1805 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU HAVE
INSURANCE BACKGROUND?
We are looking for men or women interested in selling on a part time or full time basis for an established insurance agency in Palatine. Phone 359-1058.

Try a Want Ad

Full or Part Time
Men and Women
**Grinders &
Grinder Trainees**

To do tool room grinding. Experienced grinders to work both day and night shift. Trainees on day shift only. Air conditioned plant located in Elk Grove. Full range of company benefits.

593-6850 ext. 40

STORE MANAGER

For small retail grocery store located in Arlington Hts. area. Some retail experience necessary. Must be able to accept total responsibility.

For further information please contact
MIKE BELMONTE
at 255-1711
Equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
IN Automotive Loss Prevention Dept. Full time positions available. Must be 21 or over.

Apply in person only
KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

FULL or PART TIME

**MACHINE
OPERATORS**
No experience necessary.

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

DESK MANAGER

We have an immediate opening at our front desk for a manager. Must have previous hotel or motel experience. Hours 3:30 p.m. to midnight. Call for an appointment at the

O'HARE INN
Mr. Herrlin 827-5131
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist payroll supervisor in the preparation and analysis of payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write

Gladi Betten 298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

TRW

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Now accepting applications for experienced and inexperienced coil winders and light assemblers for small home entertainment coil pilot production line. Big company fringe benefits, small company working atmosphere.

Full time 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Housewife Shift 9 a.m. - 3:30

TRW CONSUMER
INTERNATIONAL
An operation
of TRW Electronic Corp.
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE

OFFICE MANAGER
• Accounts Payable
• Secretarial
• Versatile
• Can assume responsibility
Salary open, start \$125 week
MONACO DRUGS
For appointment
CL 9-1050

Light Office Cleaning
3 - 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. See Mr. Rahn after 5 p.m.

NORTHWEST BANK
311 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

COMPUTER OPERATOR

PART TIME

Must be an experienced operator who is familiar with disc and tape equipment. Work schedule is Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply to Personnel. Evening and Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)
439-8500
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Do you like variety? We have openings for a qualified person to do light assembly, also to fill in as an order picker. We will train.

REMINGTON
ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Div. Sperry Rand Corp.
177 N. Randall, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour
Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

AMF VOIT, INC.
Major sporting goods manufacturer 1st shift, full time. Production Personnel. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings.
505-7370
Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE SALES
HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE
is now interviewing for sales position in their Palatine area office. If a full time career in Real Estate is your goal call
Dean Jacobson 359-6050

Bid Notice

A.Y. EQUIPMENT
Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the District Administration Building, 606 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill., on or before May 7, 1973, 2 o'clock p.m. for A.Y. Equipment. Copies of specifications may be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address. Published in Palatine Herald and Rolling Meadows Herald April 27, 1973.

Bid Notice

Township High School District 211 will receive sealed bids on school store supplies for the district schools until 10 a.m. May 7, 1973. Specifications may be obtained from Mr. T. C. Pavane, G. A. McElroy Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald April 27, 1973.

Afford in your future.



Take stock in America.



You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat it up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10014
or your local CARE office

Here is my \$
From:

Last year,
all John Benson
saved
was \$54.32.

This year,
he joined the
Payroll Savings
Plan.

Poor John. Money just seemed to slip right through his fingers. Every time he planned to save something away, there wasn't anything left. Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, an amount he specifies is automatically sent aside from his check before he gets it. And Invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away. And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2% payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds. If you keep forgetting to save something out of your check, join the Payroll Savings Plan and let somebody else do the remembering for you.



Take stock in America.
Now bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

73-63-15.1

ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF PALATINE

WHEREAS the question of amending the text of the Zoning Ordinance of this municipality has been referred to the Plan Commission of this Village; and
WHEREAS the Plan Commission of this Village held public hearings on the proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, after due publication of notice thereof, as required by law; and
WHEREAS the Plan Commission made recommendations to the President and Board of Trustees; and
WHEREAS it is in the best interests of the Village in providing for the amendment herein described;
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Palatine, Cook County, Illinois, that the Zoning Ordinance of this Village, Ordinance number 73-63-15.1, as amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

SECTION 1: Section 3.01 of the Zoning Ordinance is amended to add to the list of Zoning Districts, after "A-2 (Residence) - 20,000 square feet and before "C - (Golf Courses and Clubs)" the following: "A-3 (Multiple Family Residence)".

SECTION 2: A new Section VI A is added to the Zoning Ordinance immediately following the Section VII and before Section VII, as follows:

"SECTION VI A. A-3 Districts (Multiple Family Residence Districts):"

a) Permitted Uses. In the A-3 Districts the only uses which may hereafter be established are:

1) Any use permitted in the A-1 and A-2 Districts.

2) Multiple-family dwelling units.

3) Townhouse, duplex, bungalow and one and two family attached dwellings.

4) Single-family detached dwellings.

5) Any one or more of the foregoing uses individually or in combination with one another under a planned unit development.

b) Bulk Regulations. All lot and coverage regulations, lot size and coverage regulations, shall not exceed an average rate of 8 units per acre for any one parcel or lot under common ownership or subject to common development, based upon the total acreage of the site.

c) The height of buildings shall not exceed 35 feet, with a maximum of 3 stories.

d) There shall be a minimum front yard of 30 feet.

e) There shall be a minimum rear yard of 25 feet.

f) There shall be minimum side yard of 10 feet or 10% of the width of the lot on which the building is situated, whichever is less.

To qualify in the A-3 District, a parcel or lot under common ownership or subject to common development, shall consist of not less than five acres.

SECTION 3: A new Section XI-A is added to the Zoning Ordinance immediately following Section XI and before Section XII, as follows:

"SECTION XI-A. Planned Unit Developments."

Planned unit developments may be permitted in the A-3, Multiple Family Residence District as a form of special use, subject to the provisions of the following regulations:

a) The objectives and conditions set forth in Section 18.13A of the Zoning Ordinance.

b) The objectives and conditions set forth in Section 18.13A of the Zoning Ordinance.

c) The objectives and conditions set forth in Section 18.13A of the Zoning Ordinance.

d) The objectives and conditions set forth in Section 18.13A of the Zoning Ordinance.

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oment will be on a tract of land under common ownership or unified control.

c) That the uses permitted in the planned unit development shall be complementary to each other and not detrimental to the use and enjoyment of nearby properties. The requirement of this sub-paragraph of shall be deemed met if the permitted uses are so designed, located and proposed to be operated so that the uses will be mutually beneficial and will not cause appreciable injury or damage to other property in the area.

d) That the establishment, maintenance or operation of the planned unit development will not impede the normal and orderly development and improvement of surrounding areas.

e) That adequate utilities, access roads, drainage and other necessary facilities have been or will be provided.

f) That adequate measures have been or will be taken to provide ingress and egress so designed as to minimize traffic congestion in the area.

g) That the establishment, maintenance or operation of the planned unit development will not impede the normal and orderly development and improvement of surrounding areas.

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SILAS turns ghetto school around

by DON OAKLEY
LOS ANGELES — Remember "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for yourself?" Remember educational innovation and programmed instruction?

Remember Watts?
None of the three is much talked about any more. To many, President Nixon's ringing 1972 inaugural phrase was merely a code announcing a cease-fire in the war on poverty.

A recent Ford Foundation report was almost an obituary for programmed instruction: "Many of the early materials found their way to the book storage room."

As for Watts, isn't that where some eccentric built a crazy tower out of junk? It so happens that at the Weigand Avenue School in Los Angeles' black ghetto area of Watts, a figurative brick's throw away from the scenes of the 1965 rioting, self-help and programmed instruction are very much going concerns.

THE ELEMENTARY school long had the lowest reading achievement rating in the city. Seven different principals in five years, aided by nearly \$3 million in supplementary funding, and made no dent in the situation.

In the fall of 1971, the district put yet another principal in charge at Weigand — Eugenia Scott, a dynamic, dedicated woman with 20 years' service as an educator in the district who stated that she would "in no way perpetuate the downhill motion nor allow this deficiency to continue to exist."

For herself, she made a five-year commitment to the school and her teachers made a three-year commitment, at once dramatically reversing what had been the worst record of turnover among Los Angeles public schools.

That was the beginning. To Mrs. Scott, another thing that had to be changed was "traditional ritual." What the school needed, she felt, was a strongly structured language arts program that would free her teachers to interact with their students on an individual basis.

TO AID THIS end she selected something called SILAS, the Sullivan Individualized Language Arts System developed by Dr. M. W. Sullivan of the Behavioral Research Laboratories in Palo Alto, Calif.

SILAS is a complete system incorporating reading, writing, spelling, comprehension, handwriting and communication skills. The children work with their own booklets at their own pace, checking their own progress at every step.

"I decided that for the program to be successful, I would have to go whole hog or no hog," Mrs. Scott recalls. "So we put the total program in for every child in the school." More than 500 students in grades K through 6 met SILAS in September, 1972.

MRS. SCOTT says enthusiasm was immediate among both children and facul-

ty. "My teachers were able to turn on the kids because they themselves were turned on," says Mrs. Scott. "Programs so often succeed or fail because of the teachers' attitudes. Fortunately, this program tasted good to them."



ONE-ON-ONE situation in SILAS ship between teacher and student. Terms, means individualized relation-

Because of the individualized nature of the program, she explains, teachers can see their students finding success, each at his own level. Classes are not held back by slow learners, yet everyone can learn.

One of the side benefits of the program is that it apparently solved the Weigand School's serious discipline situation.

"Last year my vice principal had to deal with over 350 children concerning discipline problems, while this year there have been only three or four cases," says Mrs. Scott proudly. "There is a whole new posture in the school with the children far more positive and really anxious to work with the SILAS materials."

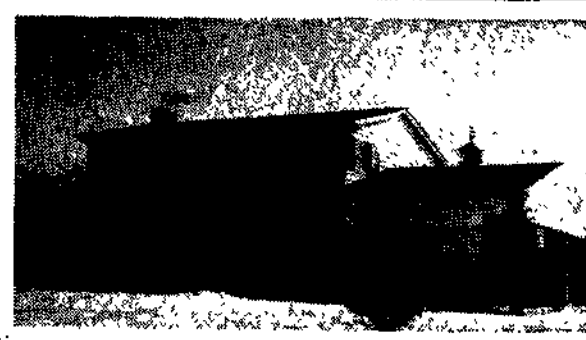
A visitor to Weigand can easily verify this for himself. Rather than being a disruptive element in the classroom, he finds himself almost totally ignored. The only sounds are the scratching of busy pencils and the rustling of booklet pages.

PARENT RESPONSE has been gratifying, too. Attendance at PTA meetings has gone up considerably, as has the number of volunteer parents working in the school.

While SILAS has a built-in testing procedure that continually evaluates individual progress, the real proof of the pudding will come at the end of the school year when over-all achievement is measured and compared with the rest of the school district.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Social Security and You

Q. My husband and I have both worked for many years, and we're nearing retirement age. My sister recently told me I won't be able to get social security checks on my own record because I'm living with my husband. She can't be right, can she?

A. No, your sister is wrong. A wife who has worked under social security has the same right to monthly benefits as any other worker. However, a wife can't get full benefits on her own work record and on her husband's at the same time. If a wife is eligible for benefits on more than one record, she will always get the larger of the two payments.

Q. My husband and I were divorced after 32 years of marriage. I never remarried. My ex-husband died a few months ago. Now that I'm 65, can I collect social security on his work record?

A. Yes. Since you were married to your former husband for at least 20 years, you can get social security payments on his work record. Before January 1973, a divorced woman also had to show that her former husband was providing one-half of her support, but a recent change in the law ended this requirement.

Q. My wife died last month. I'm 60 and can't work. Since I was completely supported by my wife, why must I wait until I'm 62 to get social security payments on her earnings record?

A. You don't have to wait. The law has been changed. A dependent widower now can receive reduced social security payments at 60 or full benefits at 65. For more information about this or any social security matter, contact your local social security office or call 255-7512.

Joins honor society

Janet Laler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Laler, 2410 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, was recently initiated into the Alpha Lambda Delta national scholastic honor society for freshmen women at Illinois Wesleyan University.

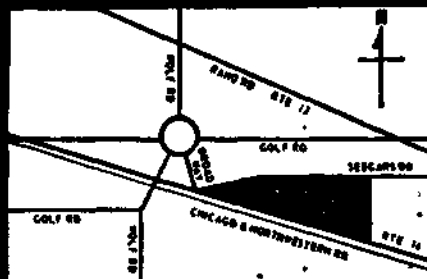
Miss Laler is a sophomore majoring in Art.

Sfk. No.	Description	List	Year Price		
DUSTERS					
2-1107	Basic group, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio, WW, Twister Pkg.	2903.30	2400.32	3288	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., AM-FM radio, rack.
2-1212	Basic group, 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, WW, dix. whl. covers.	2532.65	2092.82	3290	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.
2-1222	Scamp 2 Door, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., radio, WW, whl. covers, carpeting.	3005.85	2485.55	3293	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., lug. rack, electronic ign., speed cont.
2-1239	Basic group, 6 cyl., std. trans., floor mid., radio, WW.	2508.15	2072.52	3295	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, electronic ign.
2-1250	Basic group, 6 cyl., 3 spd. trans., Gold Duster pkg., vinyl roof.	2512.10	2075.52	3297	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio.
2-1261	Basic Group, 6 cyl., 3 spd. trans., radio, WW, whl. covers.	2611.45	2158.22	3298	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., trailer tow pkg., electronic ign., air cond., AM-FM radio.
2-1276	Scamp 2 Door, 6 cyl., auto., radio, WW, whl. covers, carpeting.	2913.60	2409.00	3300	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, air cond., rack.
2-1280	Basic group, 6 cyl., 3 spd. floor mid. trans., radio, WW.	2624.90	2169.37	3302	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, air cond., rack, Brougham.
2-1299	Gold Duster, Vinyl Int., 6 cyl., P.S., radio, 3 spd., WW.	2688.10	2221.87	3305	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tilt whl., trailer towing pkg., radio.
2-1335	Gold Duster, Air cond., P.S., auto., 6 cyl., PDB, tint. glass, vinyl roof.	3344.15	2766.27	3306	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., tilt whl., trailer towing pkg., radio.
2-1363	Auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, 6 cyl.	3293.10	2723.92	3309	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM stereo radio, rack.
1379	6 cyl., auto., air cond., tint. glass, radio, P.S.	3204.70	2701.62	3312	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., sure grip, rack, radio, WW.
1381	Gold Duster, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, radio.	3338.75	2812.82	3313	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM radio, rack, L-84x15 WW.
SATELLITES					
2-2002	Auto., P.S., undercoating, V-8, whl. covers, WW.	3709.50	2453.91	3319	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham pkg., radio, WW.
GRAN COUPES					
2-3254	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, air cond., electronic ign.	4837.90	3563.10	3320	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, tint. glass.
2-3259	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, air cond., electronic ign.	4844.55	3570.05	3321	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, electronic ign., rack, P.W., P. seats.
2-3056	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, WW.	4784.55	3326.46	3324	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, electronic ign., rack, P.W., P. seats.
2-3062	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., electronic ign., radio, AM-FM, auto. speed cont.	4852.50	3541.11	3328	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham Pkg., P.W., P. seats.
2-3252	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, radio AM-FM, speed cont.	4837.90	3563.10	3335	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, L-84x15 WW, whl. covers.
GRAN SEDANS					
2-3036	V-8, electronic ign., air cond., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., WW, whl. covers.	4831.55	3361.52	3336	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., P.W., tilt whl., rack.
2-3042	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., WW, whl. covers, electronic ign.	4940.35	3440.57	3339	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., trailer towing pkg., P.W., sure grip, AM-FM radio.
2-3253	V-8, auto., air cond., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, auto. speed cont.	4850.90	3572.88	3340	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., P. door locks, speed control, Brougham.
SPORT SUB. WAGONS					
3175	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., HD suspension, 3 seat.	5435.10	4032.86	FURY III 4-DR. H.T.'s	
3217	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., Brougham Pkg., 3 seat, electronic ign.	5498.18	4043.25	Auto., P.S., P.B., tilt whl., V-8, auto., P.S., PDB, WW, whl. covers.	
3218	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., 3 seat, 400 C.I.D.	4910.50	3696.50	NEWPORT CUSTOM 4-DR. H.T.'s	
3222	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., 3 seat, air cond., rack.	5266.45	3867.25	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., auto. temp. control, radio, WW.	
3241	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, air cond., rack, WW, whl. covers.	5079.55	3745.85	NEWPORT 2-DR. H.T.'s	
3273	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM-FM radio, rack, electronic ign.	5345.55	3946.25	Auto., V-8, P.S., P.B., air cond., WW, radio.	
3275	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., AM radio, rack, electronic ign.	5278.60	3873.80	TOWN & COUNTRY WAGONS	
3276	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., radio, pwr. door locks, air cond.	5455.55	4009.75	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, L-84x15 WW.	
3281	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., rack, radio, electronic ign.	5278.60	3873.80	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.	
3283	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., trailer towing pkg., air cond., rack, electronic ign.	5508.10	4049.65	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.	
3284	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.	5242.30	3846.20	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., rack, undercoating.	
3287	V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., air cond., electronic ign., radio, rack.	5336.70	3903.20	FURY III 2-DR. H.T.'s	
				V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, whl. covers, electronic ign.	

OPEN
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9-9
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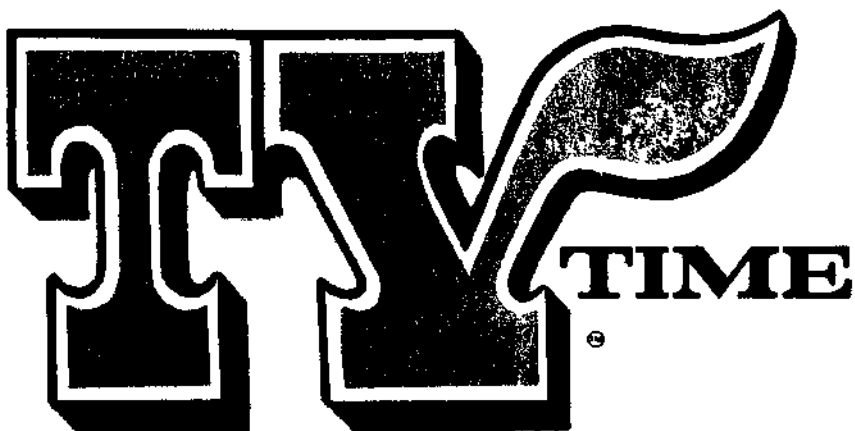
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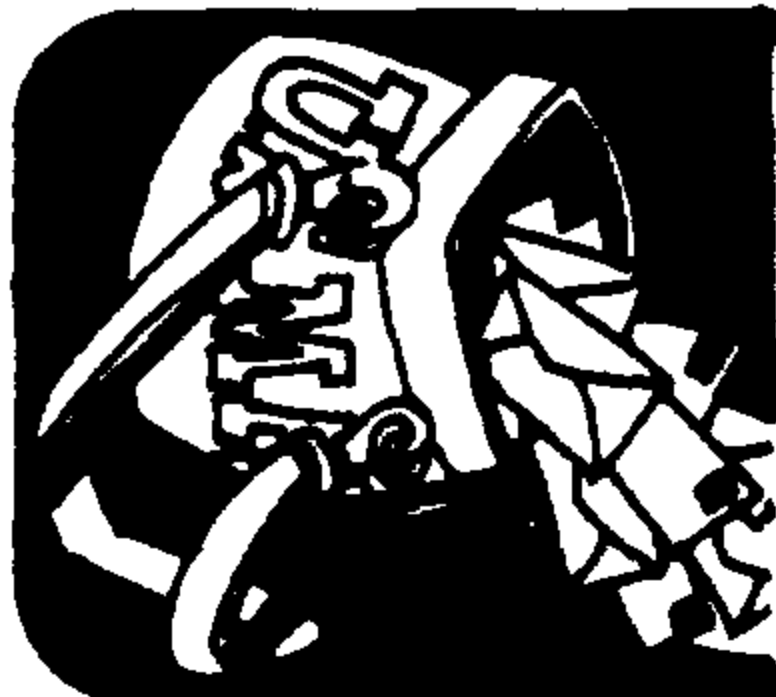


The
HERALD
April 27 - May 3

Supplement to Paddock Publications

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Des Plaines Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald	Elk Grove Herald
Herald of Buffalo Grove	Herald of Wheeling
The Herald of Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg	





Tv Mailbag

c/o Paddock Publications P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I would like to know how old, when she was born, when she started show business. Please tell me about her and print her picture. I'm talking about Irene Ryan.

Valerie N.
Arlington Heights



Irene Ryan

An "Army brat," the former Irene Noblette was born in El Paso, Texas on Oct. 17, 1906. Miss Ryan made her show business debut at the age of 11 when she sang at an amateur contest. Years of long hours and hard work with traveling stock companies followed. As a teen-ager, she emerged from the chorus, graduating to bit parts, then leading roles. Her efforts paid big dividends when she became a headliner at top vaudeville houses. She teamed with Tim Ryan, whom she also married. As Ryan and Noblette, they were among the top stars in the heyday of Vaudeville. Ryan died in 1955.

Renie, as her friends call her, had her biggest radio success on "The Bob Hope Show." Every week for two years she was a female sad sack with Milquetoast and hypochondrical overtones. Her radio success brought her to the attention of Hollywood and her unique talents were soon used in the motion picture industry. Of course, there aren't many TV viewers who don't remember her as "Granny" on THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.

The sprightly actress had a

doubly exciting year in 1971. She was a surprise guest on THIS IS YOUR LIFE and she established The Irene Ryan Foundation, a \$1,000,000 fund established to provide scholarships to noteworthy theatre arts students throughout the country. Thirteen scholarships are being awarded annually to participants with additional cash prizes presented to finalists at a gala theatre festival. What a gal!

I recently saw Ken Berry on THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW. I think he is great! He's one of the best talents around and I would like to know why you never see him anymore.

Judy C.
Arlington Heights



Ken Berry

Ken had a chance last summer with his WOW show, but it didn't do as well in the ratings as many hoped it would. However, Berry has been appearing as a guest performer on several variety shows. You'll just have to keep watching for him—he's there! His talents are recognized—it's finding the right outlet for them!

Could you tell me if Dennis Miller ever starred or co-starred in a regular series? If so, what was it? What else has he done? Please answer, because I'm going crazy trying to remember.

C.L.
Mt. Prospect

Before you lose your

mind...Since his first acting assignment, Denny has appeared on several TV shows. He has been in LARAMIE, RIFLEMAN, HAVE GUN WILL TRAVEL and was one of the featured actors in 107 episodes of WAGON TRAIN. He proved himself adept at comedy on GILLIGAN'S ISLAND and in drama in BEN CASEY and THE GE THEATRE. Denny did co-star with Juliet Prowse in MONA MCCLUSKEY! Does it come back to you now?



Dennis Miller

Denny has also made several movies such as "Some Came Running," "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" and has the distinction of having been the 13th Tarzan in "Tarzan and the Apes."

Born in Bloomington, Indiana, Miller is married to Kit, an actress. They make their home in North Hollywood with their dogs Snoopy and Wut. Both of the Millers have a terrific sense of humor. For instance, Denny says, that after three years under the tutelage of UCLA basketball coach, he learned to dribble. "Thankfully I broke the habit at the age of 33."

Could you tell me how old Ali MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal are?

D.C.
Mt. Prospect

You must have seen the movie, "Love Story!" Ali, 33 is two years older than Ryan. They hail from opposite ends of the country—Ali was born in Pound

Ridge, New York and Ryan in Los Angeles, Calif.

Could you tell me a little about Tony Bennett? Where may I write to him? Please print his picture.

B.R.
Palatine

On August 3, 1926, Antonio Benedetto was born. Little Antonio showed his first interest in musical entertainment when he was but three years old. His father, a great fan of Al Jolson, took Tony to see "Sonny Boy," an early Jolson movie. A few days later, at a gathering of the family, Tony went into his aunt's room, covered himself with white dusting powder and made his grand debut in the parlor announcing, "Me Sonny Boy." The shortest engagement—all washed up at three!

Prior to his singing career, Tony had high hopes of becoming a commercial artist. He still paints as a hobby and would have no trouble making a living at it today. WW II drastically changed his plans and upon his return to civilian life, he enrolled in the American Theatre Wing's professional school for veterans. He was soon making the nightclub circuit and received a big

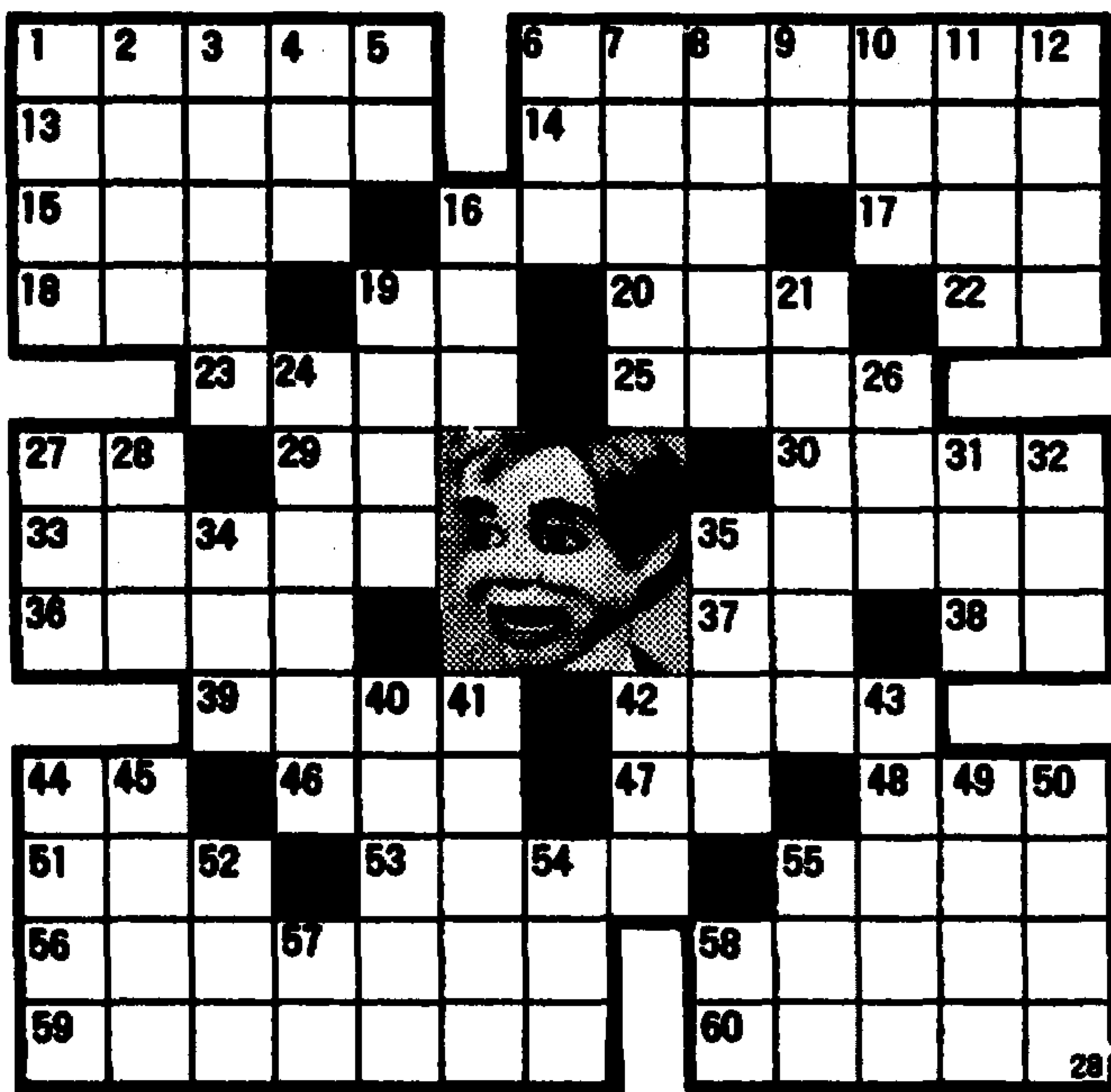


Tony Bennett

boost when Bob Hope heard him perform.

You may write to the entertainer-performer in care of Rogers, Cowan & Brenned, Inc., 250 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

TEST PATTERN



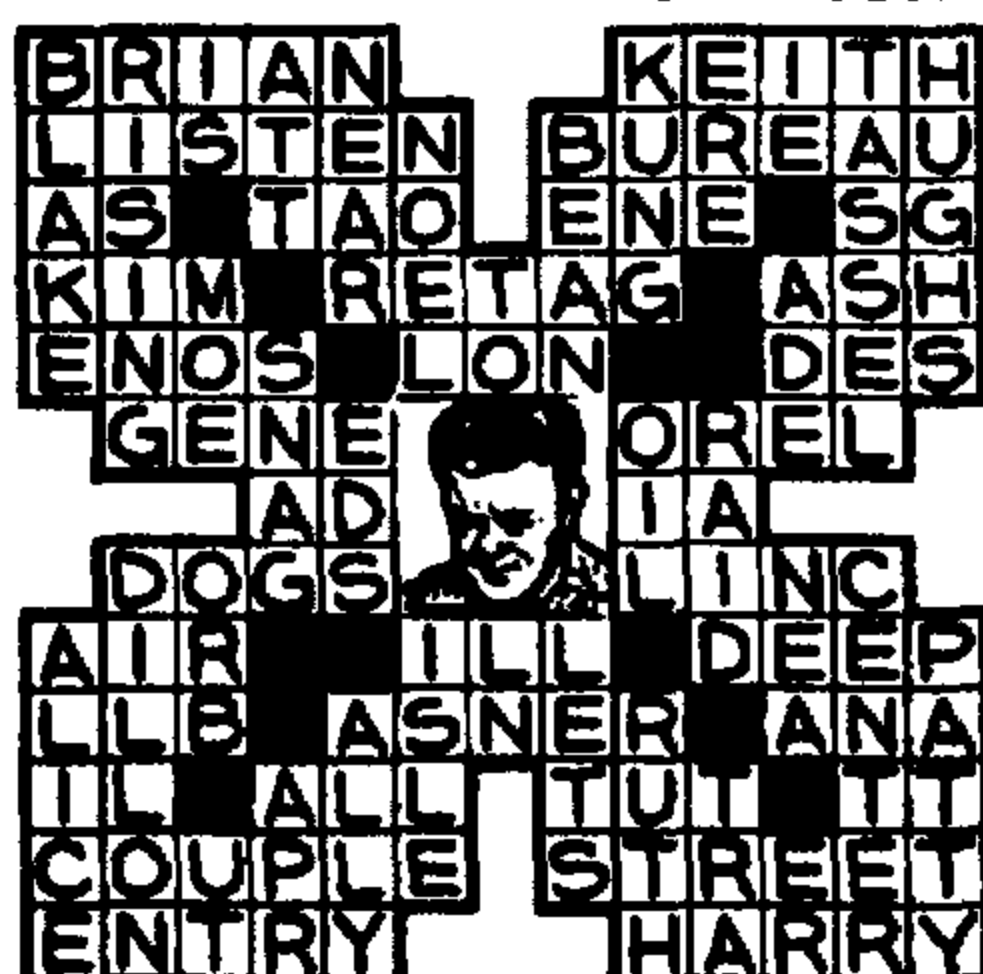
ACROSS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1,6 Paul Winchell's sidekick, shown | 35 McQueen or Allen |
| 13 Miss Ryan | 36 Bakery item |
| 14 — Coca | 37 Ewell's shirt letters |
| 15 Falsehoods | 38 Located |
| 16 TV talker, Jack — | 39 — Make a Deal |
| 17 Noun prefix | 42 Agricultural tract |
| 18 Conducted | 44 State (ab.) |
| 19 Miss Arthur's monogram | 46 Witty remark |
| 20 Compass direction | 47 A Reed's note signature |
| 22 Kiley is one (ab.) | 48 Donkey |
| 23 The Dean Martin — | 51 Bullring cheer |
| 25 Mr. Connery | 53 Knight and Bessell |
| 27 Miss Trevor's initials | 55 Victoria Young's role |
| 29 — Hirt | 56 More spacious |
| 30 Cobb and Majors | 58 — O'Reilly (M.A.S.H.) |
| 33 Emmy — | 59 — Movie |
| | 60 Walking movements |

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 — St. John | 43 Miss Arthur's role |
| 2 Great Lake | 44 — Crosby |
| 3 Robert and Donna | 45 Satiated |
| 4 General Hospital girls (ab.) | 49 Break sharply |
| 5 Biblical pronoun | 50 Titles for Guinness and O'Toole |
| 6 Miss Farrow | 52 Greek dawn goddess |
| 7 Accumulate | 54 Arid |
| 8 Festus rides one | 55 Carroll or Morrow |
| 9 Officer of the Guard (ab.) | 57 Torme's initials |
| 10 — Romero | 58 Serling's laundry tags |

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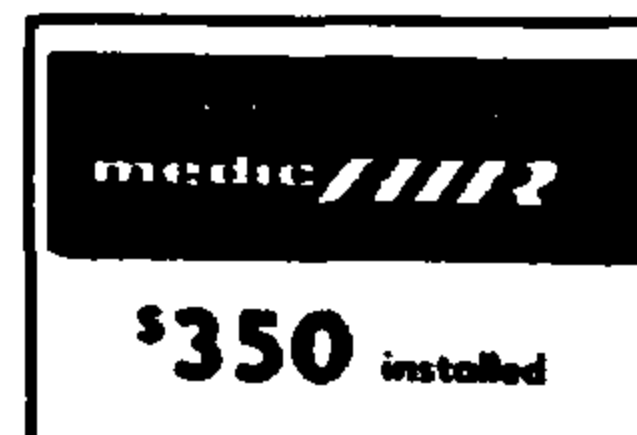
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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

- 5:45 **2** Thought for the Day
1 News
 5:50 **2** News
5 Today's Meditation
 5:57 **1** Editorial
 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester
5 Station Exchange
1 Five Minutes to Live By
 6:05 **1** Top O' The Morning
 6:25 **7** Reflections
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing
 About Us
1 Town and Farm
7 Perspective
1 New Zoo Revue
 6:35 **5** Today In Chicago
 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale
 7:00 **2** CBS News
5 Today
7 Kennedy and Company
1 Ray Rayner
11:20 Sesame Street
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo
 Gentle adventures for children.
1 Garfield Goose
11:20 Electric Company
 8:30 **7** Prize Movie
 (See Movie Guide)
 FRI: "Look Back in Anger"
 MON: "Where Danger Lives"
 TUES: "Quest for Love"
 WED: "The Girl and the General"
 THURS: "Man Who Wanted to
 Live Forever"
 FRI: "Look Back in Anger"
1 Romper Room
 Miss Elizabeth leads youngsters in
 the studio and those at home in
 educational games and activities.
11:20 Mister Rogers
 9:00 **2** Joliet's Wild
5 Dinah's Place
 Dinah Shore greets leading figures
 from the various social and entertain-
 ment fields.
1 I Love Lucy
11:20 Sesame Street
20 Commodity Call
 9:10 **20** Stock Market Review
 9:30 **2** The \$10,000 Pyramid
 Celebrity contestant game show with
 host Dick Clark.
5 Baffle
 Dick Enberg hosts the new celebrity
 game show which tests the powers
 of observation and communication.
1 Living Easy
 With Dr. Joyce Brothers

- 20** Newsmakers
 10:00 **2** Gambit
5 Sale of the Century
1 Movie
 MON: "You're Only Young Once"
 TUES: "Dark Delusion"
 WED: "Chad Hanna"
 THURS: "The Immortal Sergeant"
 FRI: "People vs. Dr. Kildare"
 (See Movie Guide)
11:20 Mister Rogers
20 Business News
 10:15 **20** Financial News
 10:30 **2** Love of Life
 Serial drama starring Audrey Peters.
5 Hollywood Squares
 Celebrity panelists provide answers
 (sometimes contrived) to questions
 posed by host Peter Marshall.
7 Bewitched
 Comedy series starring Elizabeth
 Montgomery, Agnes Moorehead and
 Dick York.
11:20 Adventures of Cosmo
20 Ask An Expert
 10:55 **2** CBS Mid-Day News
 With Douglas Edwards
 11:00 **2** The Young and the
 Restless
5 Jeopardy
7 Password
1 Chicago Tops the
 World
 Sears Tower Topping Out Ceremony
 with Jack Taylor (Thurs. Only)
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
20 Business News
 11:15 **20** Views of the Market
20 News
 11:25 **2** CBS News
20 Jack LaLanne
 11:30 **2** Search for Tomorrow
 Serial drama starring Mary Stuart.
5 Who, What or Where
 Game
 Game show with host Art James.
7 Split Second
 Fast-paced, question-and-answer
 game with host Tom Kennedy.
11:20 Black Journal
20 News
 11:45 **20** American Stock
 Exchange
 11:47 **1** Editorial
 11:50 **1** Fashions In Sewing
 With Lucille Rivers.
 11:55 **1** NBC News
20 Popeye Theatre

FRIDAY

April 27



Stations reserve the right to make last
 minute program changes.
 *Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 TV Education
 (Continued from morning)
20 Business News
20 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
 Show
44 Claudio Flores
 12:10 **20** Cerrascolendas
 12:20 **20** Ask an Expert
 12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make A Deal
20 Garner Ted Armstrong
 12:50 **20** Gene Inger Report
 1:00 **2** Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 Newlywed Game
9 News
20 Market Basket
20 One O'Clock Movie
 "Crow Hollow" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
 "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (See Movie
 Guide)
 1:05 **20** Quest for the Best
 1:15 **1** Lead Off Man
 1:25 **1** Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
 1:27 **20** Language Lane
 1:30 **2** Edge of Night
5 The Doctors
7 Dating Game
 Fun featuring attractive women and
 eligible men with romance in mind.
 with host Jim Lange.
20 Ask An Expert
 1:47 **20** Memorandum:
 Interdependency: Metro-
 politan
 2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right
5 Another World
 Serial drama focusing on the epi-
 sodes in the lives of the Matthews
 and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
 Serial drama about the lives of the
 staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
11 Electric Company
20 Business News
 2:21 **20** Americans All
 2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
5 Return to Peyton Place
 Serial drama focusing on the rela-
 tionships among residents of a small
 New England town.
7 One Life to Live
 Serial drama focusing on life in con-
 temporary America.
11 Lilies, Yoga and You
20 News
20 My Favorite Mar-
 tian **20**
 When Mrs. Brown phones the plumb-
 er she dials the wrong number and
 reaches a fast-talking real estate
 salesman who persuades her to put
 her house up for sale.
44 Galloping Gourmet
 2:50 **20** Commodity Final
 2:55 **20** Market Final

- 44** Odd Hour News
 3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
 Serial drama focusing on the Cooper
 and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
 Comedy show with guest stars in
 contemporary tales of love.
11 Maggie and the
 Beautiful Machine
20 Harambee
20 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin Tin
 3:30 **2** Earlier Show
 "Appointment With Danger" (See
 Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
 "Five Fingers" (See Movie Guide)
11 Sesame Street
20 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
 3:45 **1** Tenth Inning
 4:00 **1** Patty Duke **20**
 The Lane household is invaded by
 spinster Aunt Pauline when she ar-
 rives for her annual visit.
20 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
 4:30 **1** Flintstones
11 Mister Rogers
20 Soul Train
20 B.J. and Dirty Dragon
 Show
 5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather,
 Sports
11 Sesame Street
20 Jeff's Collie **20**
 When a black cat walks in front of
 Lassie and she subsequently walks
 under a ladder, Porky is full of super-
 stitious fears and dire prophecies of
 what will happen to her.
44 Fiesta Latina
 5:30 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
 "The Mad Home Wrecker." A mod
 sculptor redecorates Tony's house.
20 A Black's View of the
 News
20 Rifleman **20**
 Isabel, a North Fork spinster, has
 been corresponding with John Jupi-
 ter and the two decide to marry, even
 though they have never met in
 person.
 5:45 **20** Informacion-26

EVENING

 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather,
 Sports
5 NBC News
1 Andy Griffith
 Al Mayberry is excited when County
 Clerk Howard Sprague makes his de-
 but as a comedian on a local tele-
 vision station.
11 Electric Company
20 Mi Dulce Enamorada
20 That Girl
 Ann has a chance to do a soft drink
 commercial if she can learn to roller-
 skate—fast.
44 T.H.S.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 **20** The Black Experience
44 On Deck
 6:30 **5** Hollywood Squares
9 Dick Van Dyke **20**



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Station Listing Information

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)
5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7 WLS-TV (ABC)
9 WGN-TV (ITV)
11 WTTW-TV (PBS)

- 20** WXXW-TV (ETV)
20 WCIU-TV (ITV)
20 WFLD-TV (ITV)
44 WSNS-TV (ITV)

Today's Hi-Lites



Ralph Bellamy

8:00 **5** The American Experience

Ralph Bellamy is guest storyteller for "Strange and Terrible Times." Re-created episodes of three crises in U.S. history — the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the Great Depression — illustrate the perseverance and determination of the American character. Chet Huntley is host-narrator.

10:30 **7** ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Special two-part presentation of "In Concert." The first 90-minute segment features the music of Chuck Berry, The Allman Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Poco. Part II of this special presentation stars Curtis Mayfield, Seals & Crofts, Bo Diddley and Alice Cooper.

11 Zoom

32 Petticoat Junction
Plans for the annual Hooterville Founders' Day celebration are wrecked by generation-gap dissension.

44 Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

7:00 **2** Mission: Impossible

To locate a terrorist ring, the IMF convinces a turn-coat intelligence agent that he has been exposed to a stolen biological weapon.

5 Sanford And Son

"Have Gun, Will Sell." When Lamont scares off a burglar from his home the intruder leaves his gun behind.

7 Brady Bunch

"Cyrano de Brady." Peter has a crush on Jan's friend Kerry and, when his efforts are frustrated, he goes to Greg for help.

9 Bonanza

In a hunting accident, Little Joe wounds Tessa Caldwell, causing her total blindness. During the girl's recovery period on the Ponderosa, he convinces himself that he is in love with her. Later he learns that he is being victimized by the girl's father and brother.

11 Washington: Week in Review

28 Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety.

32 Of Lands and Seas

7:05 **20** TV College

"Sociology 202"

7:30 **5** Little People

"The Stork is Alive in Hawaii." Dr. Jamison refuses to address the local PTA despite his nurse's pleading and convinces her that his daughter Anne would be the ideal speaker.

7 The Partridge Family

"Whatever Happened to Keith Partridge." Keith wins an important role in a gangster film and the family plans a big surprise party for him.

11 Channel 11 Auction

The world's largest televised auction kicks off 8½ days of fevered bidding and buying with more than 3,000,000 viewers tuning in to the controlled chaos. Celebrity emcees and auctioneers include: Illinois Governor Dan Walker, TV host/columnist Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Bears coach

Abe Giron, movie critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel and Gary, Indiana Mayor Richard Hatcher. Among the more than 8,000 items to be auctioned are: automobiles, apartments, household pets, appliances, jewelry, paintings, antiques and travel packages. Tonight's telecast will run until 1:00 a.m.

7:55 **20** TV College

English 101

32 News

8:00 **2** CBS Friday Night Movie

"Hook, Line and Sinker" (See Movie Guide)

5 The American Experience

Ralph Bellamy is guest storyteller for "Strange and Terrible Times." Re-created episodes of three crises in U.S. history—the Revolutionary War,

the Civil War, and the Great Depression—illustrate the perseverance and determination of the American character. Chet Huntley is host-narrator.

7 Room 222

"The Nichols Girl." Angela Cartwright and Patsy Garrett guest star. The subject of dress code comes up in PTA when a basketball star's dental braces are broken while ogling a bra-less cheerleader.

9 Henry Fonda Special

Guest stars: Leslie Uggams, Tim Conway, John Davidson, Lee Trevino, Johnny Bench, Larry Mahan, Cathy Rigby.

32 Merv Griffin

8:30 **7** The Odd Couple

"The Pen is Mightier Than the Pencil." Wally Cox guest stars with Phil Leeds and Tracy Reed. Felix joins a creative writing class whose director Oscar has reason to suspect of fraud.

8:50 **20** TV College

"Social Science 102"

9:00 **5** Bobby Darin Show

"Bobby Darin in Concert." Darin's talents are showcased in a special edition of the series.

7 Love, American Style

"Love and the Return of Raymond" with guest star Charles Nelson Reilly. "Love and the President" with guest stars Robert Sterling and Anne Jeffreys. "Love and the Clinic" with guest stars Mike Evans and Brenda Sykes.

9 Perry Mason **62**

Daniel Reed's relatives would like to see him declared incompetent and safely ensconced in an institution. But Perry's hired to keep Reed on the loose. And he's making prog-



"Horror at Black Museum"

A crime journalist, Michael Gough (right), and his assistant Graham Curnow, maintain a "Black Museum" to solve a series of strange murders on Channel 32's "Horrors of the Black Museum" Friday, April 27 at approximately 12:25 a.m.

ress—until his client is suspected of murder.

44 Post Game Baseball Report

9:15 **44** Boxing from the Forum

9:30 **32** Candid Camera **62**

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** **28** News, Weather, Sports

32 Honeymooners **62**

10:15 **44** The Good Old Nashville Music

10:30 **2** CBS Late Movie

"Rogue's March" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

Don Rickles is substitute host.

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"In Concert, Part I." 90-minute late-night rock festival starring Chuck Berry, The Allman Brothers Band, Blood, Sweat and Tears and Poco.

9 WGN Presents

"The Sea Hawk" (See Movie Guide)

28 Un Verano Para

Recorder

32 Screaming Yellow Theatre

"The Testament of Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)

11:15 **44** Western Star Theatre

11:30 **28** Big Bill Hill

12:00 **5** News

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"In Concert, Part II." Special 90-minute late-night rock festival starring Curtis Mayfield, Seals & Crofts, Bo Diddley and Alice Cooper.

11 Lilies, Yoga and You

12:05 **5** Tilmon Tempo

Features special talent from a contest put on by the Chicago Housing Projects. Winners of contest are the Romantic Epsilons, a group from Cabrini Green; a runner-up appearing will be Pamela Gill from Able-Homes on Chicago's West side. Also appearing are children who were not eligible for the contest, but who Host Jim Tilmon thought deserved recognition; they are the Barrett Brothers from the Robert Taylor Homes, backed by a group called the Ray-Shons.

12:25 **32** Screaming Yellow Theatre

"Horrors of the Black Museum" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 **2** News

7 Passage to Adventure

12:40 **9** News

12:45 **2** Late Show I

"House of Wax" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **5** Midnight Special

Jerry Lee Lewis is Host. Guests are Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Del Vikings, Ray Orbison and Ed Byrnes.

1:10 **9** John Wayne Theatre **62**

"The Lawless Nineties"

1:30 **7** Friday Night Movie

"Two Violent Men" (See Movie Guide)

2:15 **9** Rivals of Sherlock Holmes **62**

2:25 **32** News

2:30 **5** News

2:35 **2** Late Show II

"Born Yesterday" (See Movie Guide)

5 Meditations

3:15 **9** News

3:20 **9** Five Minutes to Live By

3:25 **7** Reflections

4:45 **2** Meditation



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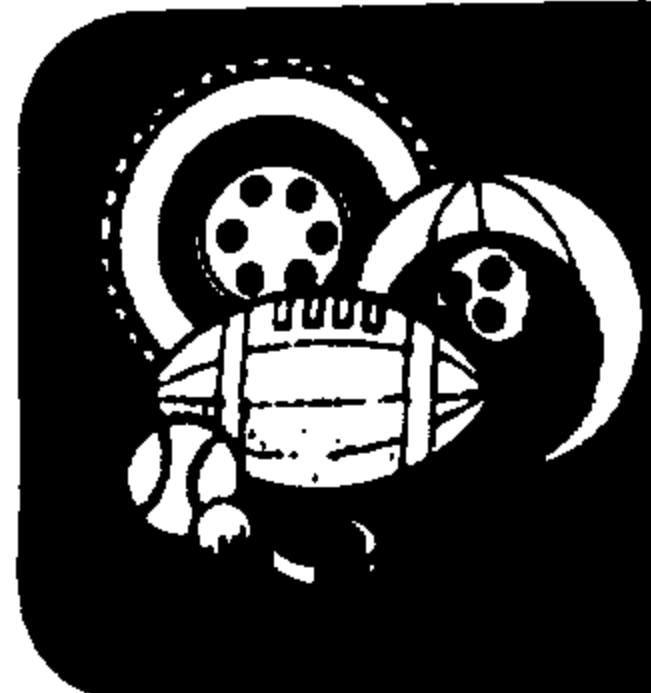
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**Sports
On TV**

FRIDAY

- 1:15 ① Lead Off Man
- 1:25 ① Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs San Diego Padres
- 3:45 ① Tenth Inning
- 6:00 ④ T.H.S.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 ④ On Deck
- 6:30 ④ Chicago White Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox
- 9:00 ④ Post Game Baseball Report
- 9:15 ④ Boxing From the Forum

SATURDAY

- 12:00 ③ Roller Derby
- 12:00 ④ Trevino Golf
- 12:30 ⑤ Sports Challenge
- 12:45 ④ On Deck
- 1:00 ② ABA Playoffs
- 1:00 ⑤ NBC Game of the Week
- Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
- Backup Game: Kansas City Royals
- vs. Detroit Tigers
- 1:00 ① Lead Off Man
- 1:00 ④ Chicago White Sox Baseball
- White Sox vs Boston Red Sox
- 1:10 ① Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 2:30 ⑦ Byron Nelson Golf Classic
- 3:00 ② You Should Have Seen The One
- That Got Away
- 3:30 ④ Post Game Baseball Report
- 3:45 ⑤ Tenth Inning
- 4:00 ⑦ ABC's Wide World of Sports
- 4:00 ③ Wrestling
- 4:30 ⑤ LPGA Golf

SUNDAY

- 8:00 ⑪ Pro Indoor Tennis Championships
- 11:00 ③ Wrestling
- 11:00 ④ Bowling
- 11:30 ④ Wrestling
- 12:00 ② WHA Playoff Game
- 12:00 ⑤ NBC Tennis
- 12:00 ③ Roller Derby
- 12:45 ④ On Deck
- 1:00 ⑦ NBA Basketball Playoff
- 1:00 ① Lead Off Man
- 1:00 ④ Chicago Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
- 1:00 ③ Wrestling
- 1:00 ④ Championship Bowling
- 1:10 ① Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres
- 2:00 ⑤ Stanley Cup Playoff
- 2:30 ② CBS Sports Spectacular
- 3:15 ⑦ Howard Cosell
- 3:30 ⑦ Byron Nelson Golf Tournament
- 3:30 ④ Baseball Report
- 3:45 ⑤ Tenth Inning
- 4:30 ② CBS Sports Illustrated
- 4:45 ④ Outdoor Sportsman
- 5:30 ③ Championship Fishing



Sports On TV

7:00 32 Roller Game of the Week
11:00 44 Boxing

MONDAY

6:30 44 Race Track News
8:00 9 Basketball
USA vs. USSR
10:00 44 Action Sports
10:30 44 Championship Bowling

TUESDAY

6:00 44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 44 Knot Hole Gang
6:25 44 Race Track News
7:30 44 Knot Hole Gang
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 44 Chicago White Sox
Baltimore Orioles at Chicago
10:30 44 Post Game Baseball Report
10:45 44 Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

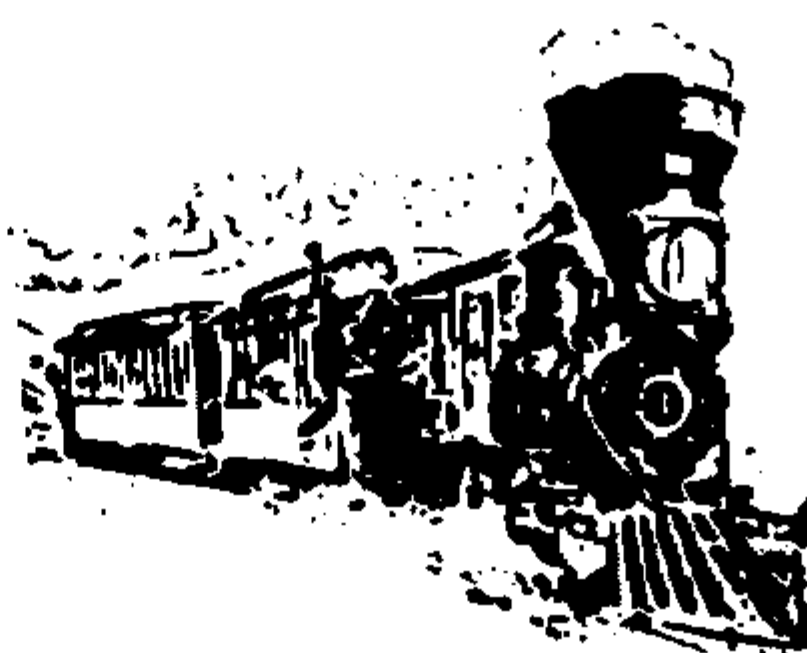
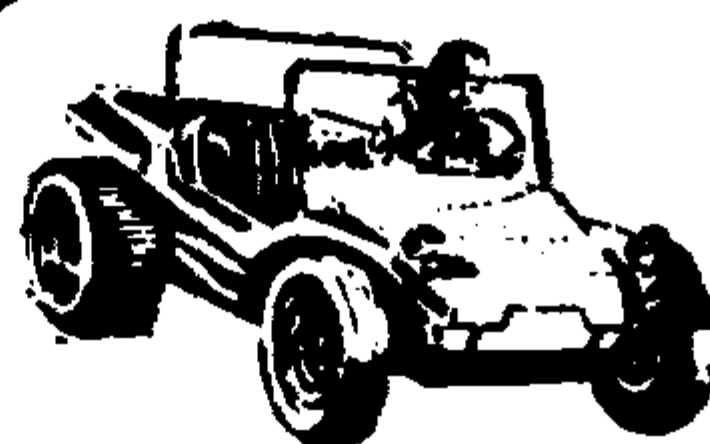
6:15 44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
7:45 44 On Deck
8:00 44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles
9:40 9 Lead Off Man
9:55 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers
10:30 44 Post Game Baseball Report
10:45 44 Action Sports
12:25 9 Tenth Inning

THURSDAY

6:30 44 Race Track News
9:40 9 Lead Off Man
9:55 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers
10:00 44 Championship Wrestling
12:25 9 Tenth Inning



EMMA WHITE HUDSON, a 92-year-old grandmother who lives at Marco Island, Fla., and fishes every day in her little rowboat, explains what fishing does for her, on the hour-long sports special, "You Should've Seen the One That Got Away," to be broadcast on the CBS Television Network Saturday, April 28.



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SATURDAY April 28

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Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:45 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:50 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Houndcats
- (7) H.R. Pufnstuf
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:26 (2) In The News
- 7:30 (2) Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- (5) Roman Holidays
- (7) Jackson Five
- (9) Untamed World
- 7:56 (2) In the News
- 8:00 (2) Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- (5) Jetsons
- (7) The Osmonds
- (9) Untamed World
- (11) Mister Rogers
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie I
"Medusa Against The Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) New Scooby-Doo Movies
- (5) Pink Panther
- (7) ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
"Yogi's Ark Lark" Yogi Bear and the denizens of Jellystone National Park become alarmed about pollution ruining their natural habitat and set out in an unusual ark to find "the perfect place"
- (9) Saturday Morning Movie
"The Prince and the Pauper" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:00 (5) Underdog
- 9:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Josie and the Pussycats
- (5) The Berkleys
- (7) Brady Kids
- (11) Mister Rogers
- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Flintstones Comedy Hour
- (5) Sealab 2020
- (7) INK (Interesting News for Kids)
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Saturday Morning Movie II
"As Long As You Live" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 (5) Runaround
- (7) Kid Power
- 10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 10:56 (2) In the News
- 11:00 (2) Archie's TV Funnies
- (5) Around the World in 80 Days

- (7) Funky Phantom
- (11) Electric Company
- (28) Turin Acevedo Show
- 11:15 (9) Outdoors
- 11:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
- (5) Talking With A Giant
- (7) Lidsville
- (11) Sesame Street
- 11:45 (9) Your Senator Reports
- 11:56 (2) In the News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) CBS Children's Film Festival
A trilogy, "Carole, I Love You", "Thunderstorm" and "Clown", will be presented. The three films from France present stories that illustrate love — as a child experiences it — and each is filmed with specially written background music and natural sound.
- (5) News
- (7) The Monkees
- (9) Charlando
- (32) Roller Derby
- (44) Trevino Golf
- 12:25 (7) Multiplication Rock
- 12:30 (5) Sports Challenge
- (7) American Bandstand
- (9) Broken Arrow
- (11) Electric Company
- (44) Knot Hole Gang
- 12:45 (44) On Deck
- 1:00 (2) ABA Playoffs
- (5) NBC Game of the Week
Primary game: Chicago White Sox at

Today's Hi-Lites



Joan Hackett

8:00 (5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies

Special three-hour presentation of "The Group," starring Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Joanna Pettet, Jessica Walter, Joan Hackett and Larry Hagman. The lives of eight girls, old college friends entwined tightly as they prepare careers for themselves in the early Depression years.

9:00 (7) The Building Innovators

ABC News one-hour investigative special that examines the new, unusual and daring forms of housing construction and their potential for revolutionizing the housing industry and helping to solve America's housing crisis. ABC News special correspondent Frank Reynolds hosts.

Boston Red Sox. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek, commentators. Backup game: Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers. Jim Simpson and Maury Wills, commentators.

(7) Make A Wish

(9) Lead Off Man

(11) Channel 11 Auction

(32) Sci-Fi Cinema

"War of the Colossal Beast"

(44) Chicago White Sox Baseball

Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox

1:10 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres

1:30 (7) Vision On

2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise

(25) Red Hot and Blues

2:30 (7) Byron Nelson Golf

Classic

ABC Sports special 90-minute presentation of the third round of play

from the Preston Trail Golf Club in Dallas, Texas, with commentary by Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Dave Marr, Frank Gifford and Byron Nelson (Live)

(32) The Munsters (32)

"Herman, The Tire-Kicker" Herman decides to buy Marilyn a car from Fair Deal Dan's used car lot.

3:00 (2) You Should Have Seen the One That Got Away

A sports special on the fun of fishing. The broadcast focuses on Virgil Ward, three-time world and national fresh water champion, as he and his friends fish for tarpon in Florida, coho salmon in Lake Michigan, and bass in Toledo Bend Lake, Texas. The special also shows how continued enjoyment of the sport depends on maintaining a balanced ecology. Highlights include activities by Emma White Hudson, 92-year-old fisherwoman who lives in Goodland, Fla.; Dr. Howard Tanner, a Michigan State University marine biologist; naturalist Bud Kirk of Goodland; and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Seifert and their son of Baton Rouge, La., who go on a fishing outing in Black Lake, La.

(28) Consultation

(32) Saturday Western

"The Big Land" (See Movie Guide)

3:30 (28) Black Focus

(44) Post Game Baseball Report

3:45 (5) Tenth Inning

4:00 (2) Different Drummer

(5) The Adventure

(7) ABC's Wide World of Sports

ABC Sports 90-minute special presentation of the National Special Olympics from UCLA and Santa Monica City College, California, with commentary by Frank Gifford. Jim McKay, series host.

(9) American Adventurer

(44) Water World

4:30 (2) Soul Train

(5) It's Academic

(5) LPGA Golf

(44) Celebrity Bowling

5:00 (5) News

(28) Chet Gulinski

(32) Addams Family (32)

(44) Olympic Game

5:30 (2) CBS News

(5) NBC News

(7) ABC News

(5) Lassie

(32) NHL Action

(44) Twelve O'Clock High



Wearing a hard hat, ABC News Special Correspondent Frank Reynolds is photographed in front of a housing project rising in Jersey City, N.J.—an example of innovative building construction utilizing pre-fab and modular units and other new technology and materials, developed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). New, unusual and daring forms of housing construction are examined in the ABC News special, "The Building Innovators," hosted by Reynolds, and airing on the ABC Television Network, Saturday, April 28.

Saturday, April 28

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) Thrillseekers
 A LeMans winner teaching high-speed driving to the daring; a courageous, competitive cowgirl; and the breathtaking thrills of surfing the Hawaiian 'pipeline' are featured in this episode hosted by Chuck Connors.
- (9) Hee Haw**
(28) Polish Variety Hour
(32) It Takes a Thief
- 6:30 **(2) Animal World**
 Bill Burrud goes to Africa, Japan, Alaska and Florida for an important report on what is currently being done to conserve wildlife and the animal world.
- (5) World of Survival**
 "Wilderness at Bay" This story, told in the words of pioneer trapper Osborne Russell, tells how the beauty of Yellowstone was saved.
- (7) Let's Make a Deal**
(44) Week's End Movie 44
 "Queen of Spades" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 **(2) All in The Family**
 A riddle stirs an argument about women's place in society, and even Mike, a liberal on the subject, finds that he has been conditioned about women's roles.
- (5) Emergency!**
 "Saddled" Paramedic Johnny Gage's (Randolph Mantooth) efforts to become a rich rodeo star pay off, but not in the way he intended. Elizabeth Bour guest-stars.
- (7) Here We Go Again**
 Half-hour comedy series revolving around the entanglements of marriage and divorce — after the fact — starring Larry Hagman and Diane Baker as newlyweds Richard and Susan Evans and co-starring Dick Gautier and Nita Talbot in "After the Wedding Bells" The newlyweds find their conjugal bliss interrupted by their former spouses.
- (9) Star Trek**
 "Dagger of the Mind" Capt. James Kirk and the Starship Enterprise psychiatrist Helen Noel almost lose their lives during an inspection trip to the penal colony Tantalus. Starring William Shatner and Marianna Hill.
- (28) Polka Party**
(32) Children of Zero
 This hour-long documentary, narrated by Art Linkletter, provided a unique, personal glimpse into the lives of three young Asians who are successfully battling the overwhelming odds of war, poverty and abandonment.
- 7:30 **(2) Bridget Loves Bernie**
 Bernie's skipping a breakfast of ham and eggs, plus a little interference from Bernie's mother, starts Bridget worrying about Bernie adapting to a non-Jewish wife.
- (7) A Touch of Grace**
(28) Rock of Ages
- 8:00 **(2) Mary Tyler Moore**
 Lou is promoted and must decide whether to give his job as newsroom boss to Mary or Murray.
- (5) NBC Saturday Night at the Movies**
 "The Group" (See Movie Guide)

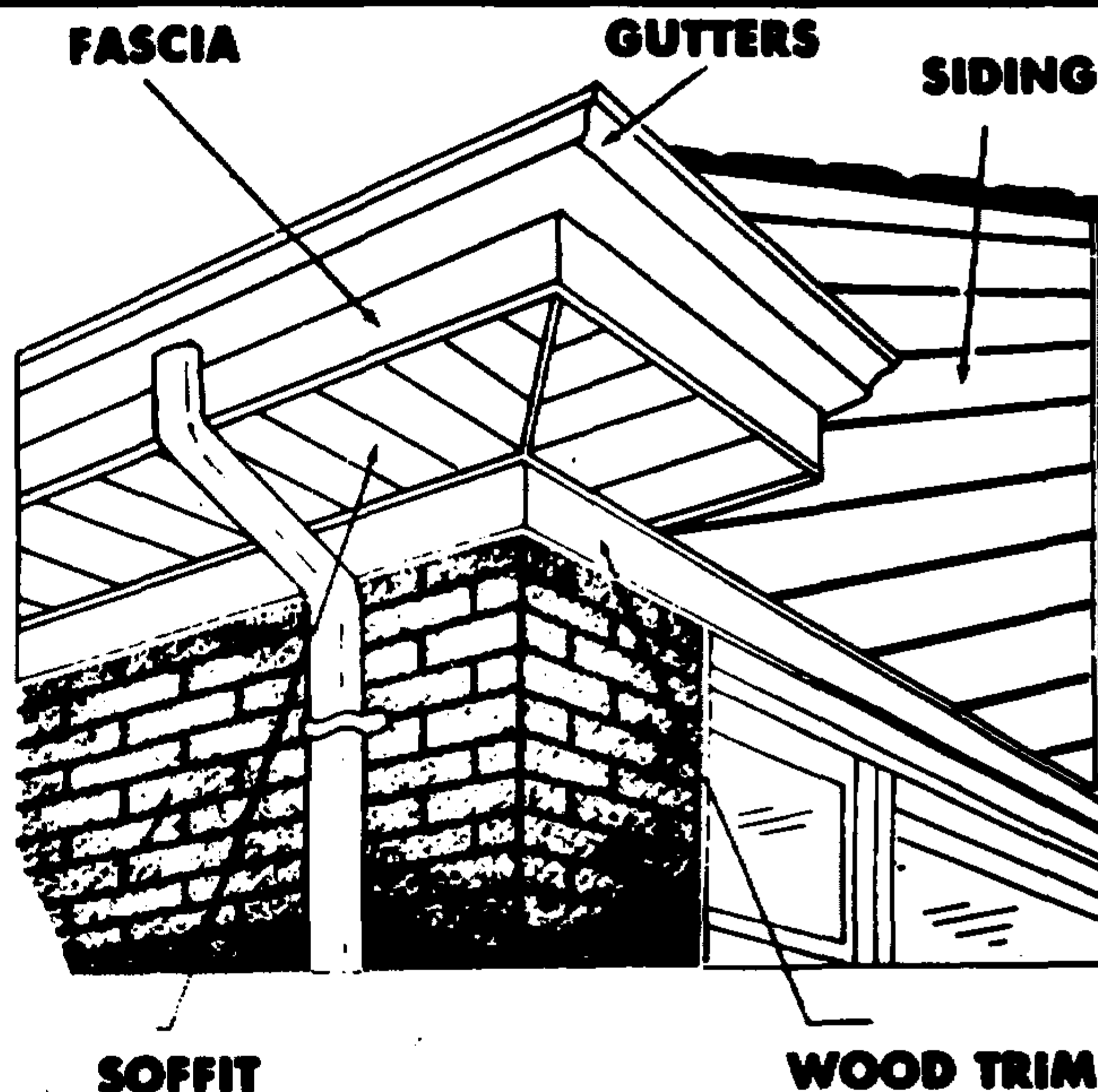
- (7) Julie Andrews**
 One-hour entertainment program starring Academy Award-winner Julie Andrews with her guests Sandy Duncan, Sergio Franchi and the Muppets.
- (9) Creature Feature**
 "The Mummy" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Saturday Prime Movie**
 "Gung Ho" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 **(2) Bob Newhart**
 After a whirlwind romance, Jerry announces that he's going to marry his beautiful, but domineering, dental hygienist, a marriage that Bob thinks is headed for disaster.
- (44) Week's End Movie 44**
 "The Wooden Horse" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:00 **(2) Carol Burnett**
 Guest stars: Pearl Bailey and Tim Conway.
- (7) The Building Innovators**
 ABC News one-hour investigative special that examines the new, unusual and daring forms of housing construction and their potential for revolutionizing the housing industry and helping to solve America's housing crisis. ABC News Special Correspondent Frank Reynolds hosts.
- (28) Gallo Franco Sports**
- 9:30 **(9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents**
- 9:55 **(32) News/Sports Wrap**
- 10:00 **(2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports**
(28) La Pelicula De Los Sabados
(32) Honeymooners 
- 10:30 **(2) The Best of CBS**
 "Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (See Movie Guide)
- (7) Saturday Night Movie I**
 "Wild is The Wind" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) WGN Presents**
 "The Long, Hot Summer" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Every Night at the Movies**
 "The Mississippi Gambler" (See Movie Guide)
- (44) Week's End Movie 44**
 "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 **(5) News**
- 11:30 **(5) Tonight Show**
- 12:00 **(28) Psychic World**
- 12:30 **(32) The Joy of Sewing**
- 12:40 **(2) Common Ground**
- 12:50 **(7) Late Movie**
 "Crash Landing" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) News**
- 1:00 **(5) Movie**
 "Tiger and the Pussycat" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) News**
- 1:05 **(9) Late Movie**
 "Conflict" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:25 **(7) Reflections**
- 2:50 **(9) Judd for the Defense**
 "Visitation" An unfair divorce and custody agreement leads to desperate emotions and an accidental death. Starring Carl Betz and Stephen Young.
- 3:10 **(2) Late Show**
 "Pal Joey" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:50 **(9) News**
- 3:55 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**
- 5:25 **(2) Meditation**

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SUNDAY April 29

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

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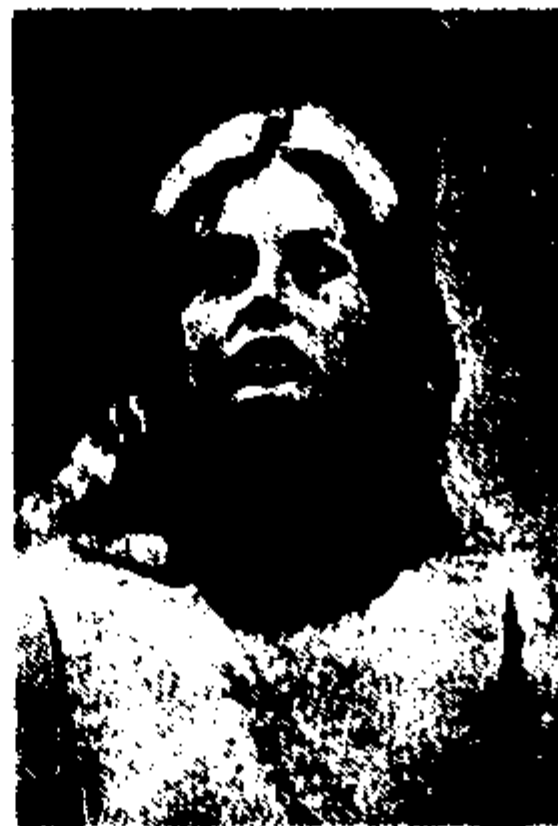
MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Thought for the Day
6:20 (2) News
6:30 (2) We Are Chicago
6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 (9) News
7:00 (2) Archie's Funhouse
(5) Memorandum
Bob Hale, Host. Representatives from the UMCA Juvenile Justice Program, present their alternatives to the incarceration of young people.
(9) Cartoon Corner
(44) Camp Meeting Revival
7:15 (11) Sociology 202
7:25 (7) Reflections
7:28 (2) In The News
7:30 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
(5) Watch Your Child
(7) Consultations
The causes, symptoms and treatment of German measles are discussed by Dr. Robert Muldeen of the University of Illinois College of Medicine and Cook County Hospital.
(9) Growing Edge
(44) Revival Fires
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
7:56 (2) In The News
8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
(7) Jubilee Showcase
Gospel music guests of host Sid Ordwer are the Mighty Clouds of Joy, soloist Gene Viale and Albertina Walker and the famed Caravans sing-

ing group. Among their songs are "Heartaches," "Call Him Up" and "Carry Me Home."

- (9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(11) Pro Indoor Tennis Championships
(32) Day of Discovery
(44) Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 (2) Magic Door
(1) Whys?...And Otherwise!
Bill Whitfield, Host. Children from the Arts & Crafts Program of the Chicago Public Library - Woodlawn Branch, display their works derived from storybook characters.
(7) Bewitched
(32) Insight
8:45 (1) Chicagoland Church Hour
9:00 (2) It Is the Day
(5) Some of My Best Friends
Hostess Bonnie Rensberg presents a different side of the Holocaust story when she explores the non-Jews who tried to help the victims.
(7) Curiosity Shop
(28) Rock of Ages
(32) Hour of Power
(44) Old Time Gospel Hour
9:30 (5) Everyman
(1) Issues Unlimited
(28) Rev. Cleophus Robinson
9:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
10:00 (2) Camera Three

Today's Hi-Lites



Britt Ekland

- 6:30 (2) The New Dick Van Dyke Show
Bernie and "Mike" are shocked when a guest they've booked for Dick's talk show claims he was once married to Dick's wife.
7:00 (7) The FBI
Dina Merrill guest stars with Richard Anderson and Dan Travanty. The case: While Inspector Erskine investigates a con game perpetrated by Christine Minton (Dina Merrill) and her accomplice, the pair sets out to sell forged documents to an amateur historian.
7:30 (5) NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal McCloud. Jo Ann Pflug and Britt Ekland guest-star as a pair of airline stewardesses who are part of an international ring of jewel thieves.

- (5) Sunday in Chicago
Bob Hale, Host; Bettye Odom, Hostess. Guests and features are: Mr. Wilford D. Gaiter, Midwest Manager for Public Relations of the St. Regis Paper Co., displays an exhibit of water colors, and will discuss crisis in the lumber industry; a representative from the Home Investment Fund will talk about "fair housing"; representatives from the Polish National Alliance talk about the meaning of the Polish Constitution; a special feature on the DuSable Museum of African/American History at its old location and its new headquarters at 5300 S. Cottage Grove; Bob and Bettye visit Chicago's all-girl Scuba Club "La Mer".
(7) Bullwinkle
(9) Gideon C.I.D.

- "The Lady Killer" Gideon's current girlfriend's intuition about a greedy man who marries an heiress sets him on the trail of a murderer. Starring John Gregson and Alexander Davion.
(28) Ministry of Brother Al
(12) Oral Roberts
(44) Dr. Jess Moody
10:30 (2) Haloes and Dusty Shoes
(7) Of Cabbages and Kings
(28) Ben Brown
(32) Morning Western
"The Walking Hills" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:55 (7) Multiplication Rock
11:00 (2) Newsmakers
(7) Black on Black
Chicago Tribune columnist Vernon Jarrett, Daddy-O Daylie and guests

On the Cover

WTTW stages annual auction



It's time once again for WTTW-TV's annual television auction, the largest of its kind in the country. The gala affair—staged live and direct from Channel 11's Chicago studios—is the major fund-raiser of the year for the Public Broadcasting outlet, with last year's total of \$542,000 utilized as part of the WTTW operating budget. This year, the Seventh Annual TV Auction, officials hope to break that dollar figure...and will be well-equipped to accept bids from viewers. An estimated 6,000 donated items will be up for auction...over 60,000 bids can be expected...with over 60 personnel manning Channel 11 telephones. Beginning on Friday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. and running through 1 a.m. the next morning, the auction will then continue from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the next eight days, finally concluding at 1 a.m. on May 6. On our cover this week, Johnny and Jeannie Morris of Chicago's WMAQ-TV (Channel 5) are shown looking over an item. They'll be back to donate their services, as will other Chicago personalities such as Irv Kupcinet, Bob Kennedy, Abe Gibron, Roy Leonard, and a host of others.

Sunday, April 29

tell what's happening in black current events, history and sports, and about important black news figures.

- 9 Cisco Kid
- 20 Big Switch
- 20 Wrestling
- 11:30 44 Celebrity Bowling
- 2 Face the Nation
- 5 Meet the Press
- 7 Olga Amigo!
- News about the Chicago area Latin-American community with hosts Frank Agraz of WLS-TV News and Pastora San Juan Cofferty.
- 9 Bat Masterson
- 44 Wrestling
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 2 WHA Playoff Game
- 5 NBC Tennis
- Live, via satellite from Gothenburg, Sweden—the singles final of World Championship Tennis's Touring Professionals.
- 7 Directions
- 9 Death Valley Days
- 28 Siempre en Domingo
- 32 Roller Derby
- 12:30 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 The Lone Ranger
- Legion of the Old Timers. A young Easterner who has inherited a ranch, falls into the hands of schemers who want to take over his property. The crooked foreman fires all the old help and gives their jobs to his outlaw pals. The Lone Ranger and Tonto round up the old timers and save the ranch.
- 12:45 44 On Deck
- 1:00 7 NBA Basketball Playoff
- 9 Lead Off Man
- 11 The Auction
- Channel 11 Auction. The fun, excitement and bidding begins today. Today is sponsored by the Rexnord, Inc. company formerly Rex Chainbelt. New and different items will be put before the cameras all day long until approximately 1:00 a.m. Call 372-1200.
- 20 Wrestling
- 32 Sci-Fi Cinema
- "The Giant Gila Monster" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Chicago Sox Baseball
- Chicago White Sox vs. Boston Red Sox
- 1:10 9 Chicago Cubs Baseball
- Chicago Cubs vs. San Diego Padres with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.
- 2:00 5 Stanley Cup Playoffs
- 20 Louis P. Farina
- 2:30 2 CBS Sports
- Spectacular
- Sports anthology series featuring a variety of sporting events, with Brent Musburger as host. "Rematch of Russian Olympic Basketball Team and United States." Pat Summerall will be the analyst.
- 32 Munsters
- 3:00 11 Auction (Continued)
- 20 Franklin McCarthy
- 32 Comedy Classic Theatre
- "The Bank Dick" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:15 7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine
- 3:30 7 Byron Nelson Golf Tournament
- 44 Baseball Report
- 3:45 9 Tenth Inning

- 44 Twelve O'Clock High
- 4:00 9 Mister Ed
- "Ed's Bed" Carol wants to leave Wilbur because he is spending so much time with Ed trying to cure his cold. Carol and the Addisons think Wilbur has gone off his rocker when Ed involves Wilbur in his own cure. Starring: Alan Young and Connie Hines.
- 20 Mike Przemycki
- 4:30 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
- 9 Sunday Matinee
- "Footsteps in the Dark" (See Movie Guide)
- 20 Bob Lewandowski
- 32 Flipside
- 4:45 44 Outdoor Sportsman
- 5:00 2 60 Minutes
- 5 City Desk
- 32 The Addams Family
- 5:30 5 NBC News
- 7 Passage to Adventure
- A filmed journey to Macao and Hong Kong with guest Ken Armstrong. Jim Stewart is host.
- 32 Championship Fishing
- EVENING**
- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports

★ 5 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins

- 5 Wild Kingdom
- "Survival of the Wild." Animals are caught and tagged so that they can be studied for scientific and conservation purposes, when Host Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler journey to every corner of the globe on the greatest capture expedition ever filmed.
- 7 Parent Game
- Clark Race is host as parents and parents-to-be match attitudes with an expert on child care.
- 9 The Bobby Goldsboro Show



Baritone Seymour Schwartzman (l), soprano Bianca Sauler (c), and Richard Tucker, (r) leading tenor of the New York Metropolitan opera company mark the anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Destruction with a hymn to the slain Jews on "Yizkor," airing Sunday, April 29 as a presentation in the ABC News "Directions" series.

- 11 Auction (Continued)
- 20 Italian Variety Show
- 32 The Avengers
- "The Hour That Never Was"
- 44 Travel World
- 6:30 2 New Dick Van Dyke Show
- Bernie and "Mike" are shocked when a guest they've booked for Dick's talk show claims he was once married to Dick's wife.
- 5 Wonderful World of Disney
- "Ride A Northbound Horse." After fleeing from peddler Shawnee (Carroll O'Connor), 15-year-old Cav Rand (Michael Shea) joins Rancher Will Parker's (Ben Johnson) cattle drive as a cook's helper in the conclusion of a two-part drama.
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour
- Teresa Graves is special guest star. Songs include "Candy Man" (Kirby and the Kirby Girls); "Until the Real Thing Comes Along" (Kirby and Ms. Graves); "Everybody's Talkin'" (Kirby and the Kirby Girls). Kirby is also seen as Charlie the Doorman.
- 44 Week's End Movie 44
- "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 2 M*A*S*H
- Hawkeye and Trapper John get involved with a black-marketeer in Seoul when they learn he has hijacked a vital shipment of hydrocortisone.
- 7 The FBI
- 9 People to People
- 20 Hellenic Theatre
- 32 Roller Game of the Week
- 7:30 2 Mannix
- Mannix is hired to find a missing society woman, played by Anjanette Comer, who disappears from her husband's yacht.
- 5 NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
- "The Barefoot Stewardess Capers" (See Movie Guide)

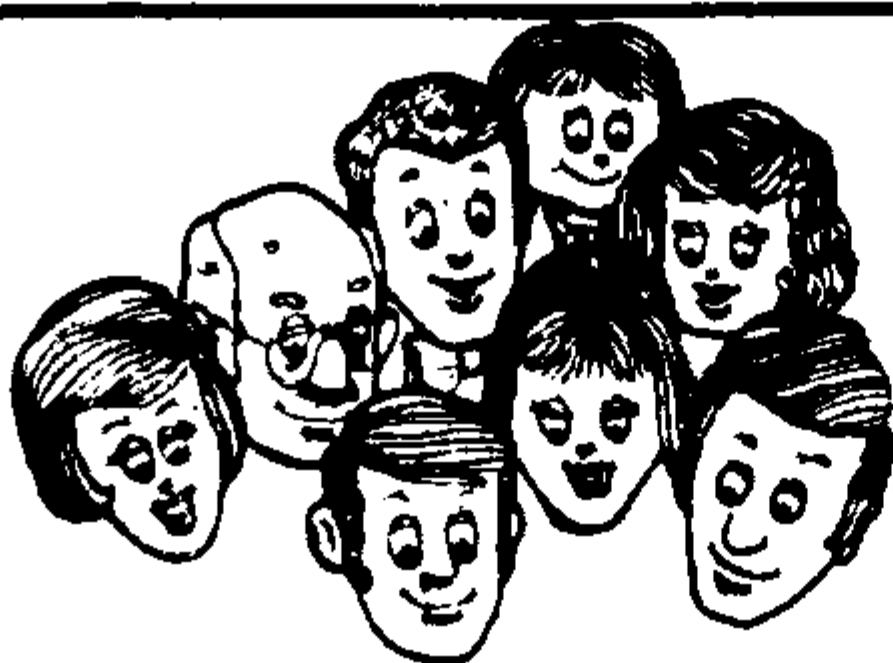
- 9 Your Right to Say It
- 8:00 7 ABC Sunday Night Movie
- "My Son John" (See Movie Guide)
- 9 To Be Announced
- 11 Auction (Continued)
- 20 Moento Latino
- 8:30 2 Barnaby Jones
- Barry Sullivan guest stars
- 9 This Is Your Life
- 20 Lithuanian TV
- 44 Movie
- "Waltz of the Toreadors" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:55 32 News/Sports Wrap
- 9:00 9 Lawrence Welk
- 20 Ukrainian Special
- 32 Of Lands and Seas
- 9:30 2 Protectors
- "Talkdown." It's drama in the air, for Harry Rule when he's left to pilot a plane without knowing how to do so and has to escape a plot to frame him as a killer.
- 5 Man At Work
- Marty Rubenstein, well-known Chicago composer/arranger is the subject of this special program. A typical day in the life of the man who has been responsible for numerous musical scores, will be explored, as the WMAQ-TV cameras present a rare inside look at the way commercial music is conceived, composed, and recorded.
- 20 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:55 32 News/Sports Wrap
- 10:00 2 5 9 News, Weather, Sports
- 11 Auction (Continued)
- 20 Good News
- 32 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters
- 10:30 2 Name of the Game
- 5 Kup's Show
- 7 News
- 9 When Movies Were Movies
- "Fury" (See Movie Guide)
- 20 New Life
- 32 Every Night at the Movies
- "The Deep Six" (See Movie Guide)
- 44 Harry Caray's Sports World
- guest Wilbur Wood
- 10:45 7 ABC News
- 11:00 7 WLS Sunday Night Movie I
- "Journey to Shiloh" (See Movie Guide)
- 20 Joy of Living
- 11:30 11 Auction (Continued)
- 12:00 2 All Electric Magik
- Lantern Moving Picture Show
- "East Side, West Side" (See Movie Guide)
- 12:30 5 Not For Women Only
- With Hostess, Barbara Walters.
- 12:40 32 Consultation
- 12:55 9 Cromie Circle
- 1:00 5 Phil Donahue
- Phil's guest is Dr. Lee Salk, widely quoted psychologist.
- 1:10 7 WLS Sunday Night Movie II
- "The Guns of Fort Petticoat" (See Movie Guide)
- 32 32 News Final
- 1:30 5 Meditation
- 2:25 9 Up to the Minute News
- 2:50 7 Reflections

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What's The Movie?

★ Poor

★★ Fair

★★★ Good

★★★★ Excellent

FRIDAY

8:30 ⑦ **Deadline at Dawn**

★★★★ (NW)

(1946) Until 10:30. Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams. Evidence of murder points to a dancer, a taxi driver or a sailor, who have until dawn to prove their innocence.

10:00 ① **Anna Karenina**

★★★★ (NW)

(1935) Until 11:50. Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Leo Tolstoy's sember story about a beautiful young Russian countess who leaves her stuffy husband to elope with a handsome army officer. Although she fights her infatuation and is warned not to see him by her pompous, jealous husband, she eventually turns her back on the security of home and family to embark on an ill-fated love affair.

1:00 ② **Crow Hollow** ★★ (NW)

(1952) Until 2:30. Natasha Parry, Donald Houston. Story of bride's efforts to escape killer in eerie old country mansion.

④ **Sweet Rosie O'Grady**

★★★★ (NW)

(1943) Until 2:30. Batty Grable, Robert Young. Brooklyn-born Rosie is a hit on the London stage and gets engaged to a Duke before returning to America.

3:30 ② **Appointment With
Danger** ★★★ (NW)

(1951) Until 5:30. Starring Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert. The U.S. Mail's ace fighting agent smashes the biggest mail robbery plot in history after meeting two women—one good, one bad. (Based on actual cases from the Post Office Department files.)

⑦ **Five Fingers** ★★★ (NW)

(1952) Until 5:00. James Mason, Danielle Darrieux, Michael Rennie, Walter Hampden. The absorbing true spy story of "Cicero," the Albanian valet to the British ambassador to Turkey, who, during World War II, photographed Allied secrets and sold them to the Nazis.

8:00 ② **Hook, Line and
Sink** ★★★ (C)

(1969) Until 10:00. Jerry Lewis, Peter Lawford and Ann Francis. Struggling young insurance salesman who is going to be operated on in a hospital amphitheatre in Chile.

10:30 ② **Rogue's March**

★★★★ (NW)

(1953) Until 12:30. Peter Lawford, Richard Greene, Leo G. Carroll and Janice Rule. Drama of adventure, romance and intrigue in India, where the czar's influence sweeps through Asia like a tidal wave.

⑧ **The Sea Hawk**

★★★★ (NW)

(1940) Until 12:40. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Donald Crisp. The Sea Hawk unfurls the glorious saga of the boldest buccaneer ever to fight under the flag of skull and cross bones. Exciting naval battles between England and Spain, fierce fighting in danger swept waters of the Spanish Main! Behind this...court intrigue...internal politics...midnight raids...fighting through enemy ambush...all the tyranny that shackles men to the tortures of bondage.

⑫ **The Testament of Dr.
Mabuse** ★★★ (NW)

(1960) Until 12:25. Gert Frobe, Alan Dixon, Wolfgang Preiss. Two robberies seem to have the hand of Dr. Mabuse behind them but the doctor had been under heavy guard in an institution at the time.

12:25 ⑫ **Horrors of the Black
Museum** ★★ (NW)

(1959) Until 2:25. Michael Gough, June Cunningham. Mystery writer commits crime after baffling crime.

12:45 ② **House of Wax** ★★★ (C)

(1953) Until 2:35. Vincent Price and Frank Lovejoy. A museum fire turns a handsome man into a human monster who steals bodies from a morgue to create life-like images of wax.

1:30 ⑦ **Two Violent Men**

★★ (C)

(1969) Until 3:20. Alan Scott, Suzy Andersen. Marshal is ordered to arrest a former friend who has been accused of murder and later turns out to be innocent.

2:35 ② **Born Yesterday**

★★★★ (NW)

(1950) Until 4:45. Judy Holliday, William Holden. A wealthy junk dealer hires a writer to instruct his girl, friend on etiquette. She discovers the dealer's shady dealings and runs off with the writer.

SATURDAY

8:00 ⑫ **Medusa Against the
Son of Hercules** ★★ (C)

(1963) Until 10:00. Persous, son of Hercules, as commander of the armies of Seriphos, battles and kills the swamp monster and restores life to the Army of Medusa, who had turned the men into stone.

8:30 ① **The Prince and the
Pauper** ★★★ (NW)

(1937) Until 11:15. Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. Story of prince and beggar boy who change clothes and identities.

10:00 ⑫ **As Long As You Live**

★★ (NW)

(1964) Until 12:00.

3:00 ⑫ **The Big Land** ★★★ (C)

(1957) Until 5:00. Alan Ladd, Vir-

ginia Mayo. Past civil war: Texas cattle raisers band together with wheat farmers to have a railroad constructed to their state.

6:30 44 Queen of Spades

★★ (C)

(1961) Until 8:30. Oleg Strizhenov, Olga Krasina. Musical drama dubbed in English.

8:00 5 The Group ★★★ (C)

(1966) Until 12:00. Candice Bergen, Elizabeth Hartman, Joanna Pettet, Jessica Walter, Joan Hackett, Larry Hagman. The lives of eight college friends entwine tightly as they prepare careers for themselves in the early Depression years.

9 The Mummy ★★★ (NW)

(1932) Until 10:00. Boris Karloff, Zita Johann. Archaeological expedition finds an Egyptian mummy, which later comes to life seeking its ancient mate.

32 Gung Ho ★★ (NW)

(1943) Until 10:00. Randolph Scott, Noah Berry Jr. Marine Raiders, in new outfit, train for invasion during WWII. Earls of the men reacts to the battle cry "Gung Ho".

8:30 44 The Wooden Horse

★★ (NW)

(1950) Until 10:30. Leo Genn, Anthony Steel. British prisoners-of-war dig tunnel beneath wooden gym horse to escape Nazi prison camp.

10:30 2 Sheriff of Fractured Jaw ★★★ (C)

(1959) Until 12:40. Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield. A tenderfoot from England mistaken for a ruthless gunslinger behaves with the bravery of ignorance when he finds himself installed as sheriff of a town caught in the center of a feud.

7 Wild Is the Wind

★★★ (NW)

(1958) Until 12:50. Gioia (Anna Magnani), Gino (Anthony Quinn), Bene (Anthony Franciosa), Angie (Dolores Hart). A widowed Nevada sheep farmer brings his late wife's sister to this country as his bride, only to have her fall in love with the boy he has raised as his son.

9 The Long, Hot Summer

★★★★ (C)

(1950) Until 12:50. Starring Orson Welles, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Anthony Franciosa. Young man arrives in small southern town

owned and dominated by a wealthy landowner, changing the lives of the landowner's unmarried, strong-willed daughter and weakling son.

32 The Mississippi Gambler ★★ (C)

(1953) Until 12:30. Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie, Julia Adams. Adventure and loves of a handsome riverboat gambler who decides to build an honest gambling house in New Orleans.

44 Sweet Rosie O'Grady

★★ (NW)

(1943) Until 12:00. Betty Grable, Robert Young. Brooklyn-born Rosie is a hit on the London stage and gets engaged to a Duke before returning to America.

12:50 7 Crash Landing ★ (NW)

(1958) Until 3:00. Gary Merrill, Nancy Davis, Roger Smith. Underbending captain of an Airliner is forced to ditch his plane over the ocean.

1:00 5 Tiger and the Pussycat

★★★ (C)

(1967) Until 3:00. Vittorio Gassman, Ann-Margret, Eleanor Parker. A middle-aged "tiger" bridges the generation gap by swinging with his son's girlfriend.

1:05 9 Conflict ★★★ (NW)

(1945) Until 2:50. Starring Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith. Mystery chiller with a surprise ending in which a wife accuses her husband of being in love with her sister and then meets with a violent death.

3:10 2 Pal Joey ★★★ (C)

(1957) Until 5:25. Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth and Kim Novak. A woman-chasing night club entertainer romances a wealthy socialite who finances the night club for him. He finds true love with a beautiful chorus girl who reforms him.

SUNDAY

10:30 32 The Walking Hills

★★ (C)

(1949) Until 12:00. Randolph Scott, Ella Raines. Lusty adventurers search for lost gold treasure in the sand dunes of the Walking Hills.

1:00 32 The Giant Gila Monster

★★ (NW)

(1959) Until 2:30. Don Sullivan, Lisa Simone, Fred Graham. After the strange disappearance of several people from a small isolated midwestern town, a giant Gila monster is found to be the cause for the missing persons.

3:00 32 The Bank Dick ★★★ (NW)

(1940) Until 4:30. W.C. Fields, Cora Witherspoon, Una Merkel. As a reward for capturing a bank robber, Egbert Souse is made a bank guard.

4:30 9 Footsteps in the Dark

★★★ (NW)

(1941) Until 6:00. Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. The trials and tribulations of a young husband who leads a double life are merrily told in this story of Francis Warren, who makes up for the staidness of his work as head of an investment firm, by writing mystery stories under the pseudonym of F.X. Pettijohn.

6:30 44 The Luck of Ginger Coffey ★★★ (NW)

(1964) Until 8:30. Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. Flamboyant Irish immigrant and family in Montreal have marital and job-holding troubles until he faces up to his irresponsibility and impracticality.

7:30 5 The Barefoot

Stewardess Caper ★★★ (C)

(1972) Until 9:00. Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal McCloud. Jo Ann Pflug and Britt Ekland guest-star as a pair of airline stewardesses who are

Part of 'The Group'



Candice Bergen

Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett and Joanna Pettet star in "The Group," a drama based on Mary McCarthy's best-selling novel, to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" April 28 on the NBC Television Network.

In 1933, eight girls inseparable in college (Miss Bergen, Miss Hackett, Miss Pettet, Elizabeth Hartman, Shirley Knight, Mary-Robin Redd, Jessica Walter and Kathleen Widdoes) graduate to face a Depression-ridden world, each confident in her ability to meet life's challenges.

The story follows each girl separately as she achieves maturity, and then brings the group back together for a reunion, caused by a tragic circumstance, six years later.

CAST

Elinor Eastlake.....	Candice Bergen
Dorothy Renfrew.....	Joan Hackett
Priss Hartshorn.....	Elizabeth Hartman
Polly Andrews.....	Shirley Knight
Kay Strong.....	Joanna Pettet
Pokey Prothero.....	Mary-Robin Redd
Libby MacAusland.....	Jessica Walter
Helena Davidson.....	Kathleen Widdoes
Dr. Ridgeley.....	James Broderick



Helen Hayes is a deeply disturbed mother whose son is being investigated by Van Heflin in "My Son John," a film classic on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, April 29.

part of an international ring of jewel thieves.

8:00 (7) My Son John ★★ (C)
(1952) Until 10:30. Helen Hayes, Van Heflin, Robert Walker. The story of a conflict between love of country and loyalty to family, written and directed by Leo McCarey.

8:30 (4) Waltz of the Toreadors ★★ (C)
(1962) Until 10:30. Peter Sellers, Margaret Leighton. General, with roving eye and nagging wife, retires to his English castle to contemplate past indiscretions and indulge in a few new ones. Based on play by Jean Anouilh.

10:30 (1) Fury ★★ (C)
(1936) Until 12:25. Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy. Hurrying to meet his fiancée in a distant town, an innocent man is arrested on a kidnap charge and his death seems certain when a lynch mob attacks the jail. Directed by Fritz Lang.

(32) The Deep Six ★★ (C)
(1958) Until 12:40. Alan Ladd, William Bendix, Keenan Wynn. Naval lieutenant, whose religious beliefs are Quaker, is torn between the dictates of his conscience and his military duties.

11:00 (7) Journey to Shiloh ★★ (C)
(1966) Until 1:10. James Caan, Michael Sarrazin. Story of a young Texan anxious to engage in battle during the Civil War.

12:00 (2) East Side, West Side ★★ (C)
(1948) Until 2:00. Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason. A chic New York City society couple with abundant marital woes.

1:10 (7) The Guns of Fort Petticoat ★★ (C)
(1957) Until 2:50. Audie Murphy, Kathryn Grant. An army deserter supervises a group of Texan women in the art of warfare against pending Indian attack.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) Where Danger Lives ★★ (C)
(1960) Until 10:30. Robert Mitchum, Faith Domergue, Claude Rains. Wife of an older man, on the verge of insanity, almost ruins life of the doctor who loves her.

10:00 (1) You're Only Young Once ★★ (C)
(1936) Until 11:47. Louis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford, Frank Craven. Judge Hardy has a man to man talk with his teen-age son, Andy before the family leaves on their vacation at Catalina Island.

1:00 (32) The White Sheik ★★ (C)
(1956) Until 2:30. Alberto Sordi, Brunella Bovo, Leopoldo Trieste, Giulietta Masina. While honeymooning in Rome, young bride, a fan magazine addict, sneaks off to catch a glimpse of the current rage of the Pulp-readers. Her adventures and misadventures and the searching groom constitute a bizarre holiday.

(44) Happiest Days of Our Lives ★★ (C)
(1960) Until 2:30. Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford, Joyce Grenfell.

A girls' school must share accommodations at a boys' school: mishap and funny situations. "Enjoyable Farce." New York Times.

1:30 (1) Bombshell ★★ (C)
(1933) Until 3:30. Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy, Franchot Tone, Frank Morgan. Hectic life of a star who loves, fights, loses and wins her men despite all the odds.

3:30 (2) East of Eden ★★ (C)
(1955) Until 5:30. James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey, Burt Ives, Jo Van Fleet. Fine drama of frustrated love existing between father and his two sons. Based on Steinbeck's novel.

(7) The Savage Land ★★ (C)
(1968) Until 5:00. Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, Kathryn Hays, Andrew Prine, Brenda Scott, John Drew Barrymore. A widower and his family leave Ohio to put down new roots in frontier Kansas of the 1860's and run into a gang of Southern vigilantes.

8:00 (1) The Ceremony ★★ (C)
(1963) Until 10:00. Lawrence Harvey, Sarah Miles, Robert Walker. As Sean McKenna (Harvey) awaits execution for his part in a killing, his girl friend (Miss Miles) and brother (Walker) plot an escape that has conditions.

(7) Man Trap ★★ (C)
(1961) Until 10:00. Jeffrey Hunter, David Janssen, Stella Stevens star in a tough and cynical crime drama from a John D. MacDonald story.

(44) Hands of a Strangler ★★ (C)
(1962) Until 10:30. Paul Lukather, James Stapleton, Jean Harvey, Irish McCalla, Barry Gordon, Michael Rye. After pianist's hands are mutilated in accident, doctor transplants hands of a murdered man to his wrists. Mentally unable to accept new hands, he goes on rampage of murder.

10:30 (2) A Comedy of Terrors ★★ (C)
(1964) Until 12:00. Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. Rathbone star in a jovial spoof of mystery thrillers.

(1) Ten North Frederick ★★ (C)
(1958) Until 12:58. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Sary Parker, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Stuart Whitman, Barbara Nichols, Tom Tully, John Emery, Philip Ober. Man, dominated by ambitious selfish wife, finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal. Seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a younger woman.

(32) My Man Godfrey ★★ (C)
(1936) Until 12:25. William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Eugene Pallette, Mischea Aer. Wealthy mad-cap sisters seek vagrant needed for a "scavenger hunt" as payment he is given a job as butler and becomes a veritable "Admirable Crichton."

12:45 (2) Weekend With Father ★★ (C)
(1962) Until 2:25. Van Heflin, Patricia Neal, Gigi Perreau, Virginia Field. Widow with boys, falls in love with widower, with girls. The children scheme for different parents but change their minds for a family of six.

1:00 (1) Mr. Sardonicus ★★ (C)
(1961) Until 2:50. Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis, Audrey Dalton, Guy Rolfe. Doctor is asked by his former sweetheart to cure her husband of his facial paralysis. Using psychological trick he succeeds and husband in gratitude sets wife free to marry doctor. Servant, told the secret to keep master alive, ignores advice.

2:25 (2) The Secret Ways ★★ (C)
(1961) Until 4:45. Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemer, Charles Regnier, Walter Rella, Santa Berger. American adventurer goes into Hungary, behind Iron Curtain, to bring out leader of anti-communist forces.

TUESDAY

8:30 (7) Quest for Love ★★ (C)
(1971) Until 10:30. Joan Collins, (Denholm Elliott), Tom Bell, Lawrence Naismith, Lyn Ashley. A scientist discovers that his life has been affected by a "time split," and that he is living in two parallel worlds—in one, he is a physician, in the other, a playwright; and he is married to a beautiful woman he has never seen before.

10:00 (1) Dark Delusion ★★ (C)
(1947) Until 11:47. Lionel Barrymore, James Craig. Young doctor arrives in small town as replacement and refuses to sign papers committing a girl to an insane asylum.

1:00 (32) Alina ★★ (C)
(1948) Until 2:30. Gina Lollobrigida, Amedeo Nazzari, Doris Dowling. Members of a smuggling gang battle over their pretty accomplice.

(44) Wrong Arm of the Law ★★ (C)
(1963) Until 2:30. Peter Sellers, Nannette Newman. A trio masquerading as policemen collect the loot from robberies, forcing the syndicate and the police to join forces.

1:30 (1) Johnny O'Clock ★★ (C)
(1947) Until 3:30. Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes. Suave, debonaire gambler gets himself involved precariously on both sides of the law, as well as with romance. Directed by Robert Rossen.

3:30 (2) Seven Cities of Gold ★★ (C)
(1955) Until 5:30. Starring Anthony Quinn and Richard Egan. Spanish conquerors, searching for the fabled "Seven Cities of Gold" in early southern California, are led to help Father Sierra find a string of missions instead.

(7) Honeymoon With A Stranger ★★ (C)
(1969) Until 5:00. (Janet Leigh), Capt. Sevilla (Rossano Brazzi), Caprio (Eric Braden), Carla (Barbara Steele), Ernesto (2) (Cesare Danova). An American woman married to a Spanish millionaire desperately tries to prove that the man who claims to be her husband is an imposter.

7:00 (1) Magic Carpet ★★ (C)
(1971) Until 9:00. Starring Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt, Jim Backus and Abby Dalton. A young woman (Miss Saint James) fills in as tour guide for a group of Americans and soon discovers there

is a mysterious freeloader among them. Filmed on location in Italy.

7:30 (7) Getting Away From It All ★★ (C)
(1971) Until 9:00. Barbara Feldon, Larry Hagman, Gary Collins, Jim Backus, Burgess Meredith. Two middle class couples drop out of society in search of paradise.

8:30 (2) Gargoyles ★★ (C)
(1972) Until 10:00. Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt.

10:30 (2) Terror on a Train ★★ (C)
(1953) Until 12:30. Starring Glenn Ford. Tense drama of a man's race against time in defusing a bomb planted on a train. Anne Vernon, Harold Warrender and Martin Wyldeck are featured.

(1) The Hustler ★★ (C)
(1961) Until 1:40. Jackie Gleason, Paul Newman. Traveling pool shark becomes involved with a gambler who indirectly causes his girl to commit suicide; good off-beat drama about off-beat people.

(32) Casanova Brown ★★ (C)
(1944) Until 12:20. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, Frank Morgan. Comedy centering around a college professor who finds that marriage is more than he can handle.

12:45 (2) Bend of the River ★★ (C)
(1952) Until 2:40. Starring James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy. 1847: A wagon train guide returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions for settlers and ends up stealing provisions and escaping across Mt. Hood's snowy slopes.

1:40 (1) Mr. Moto in Danger Island ★★ (C)
(1938) Until 3:05. Mr. Moto, summoned by Uncle Sam, to go to Puerto Rico to stop smuggling of diamonds through the island.

2:40 (2) Lucky Me ★★ (C)
(1954) Until 4:45. Starring Doris Day, Bob Cummings and Phil Silvers. An ambitious showgirl is stranded in Florida among a group of showpeople.

WEDNESDAY

8:30 (7) The Girl and the General ★★ (C)
(1967) Until 10:30. Ada (Vina Lisi), The General (Rod Steiger), Tarasconi (Umberto Orsini). A Carlo Ponti-produced Italian World War I comedy drama about an Italian soldier who captures an Austrian general then tries to collect a 1,000 lire reward for him.

10:00 (1) Chad Hanna ★★ (C)
(1940) Until 11:47. Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell. Story of circus life in the mid 19th century and of a country boy's love for a bareback rider. Adapted from best selling novel.

1:00 (32) First Taste of Love ★★ (C)
(1965) Until 2:30. Christian Pezay, Colette Descombes, Claude Arnold.

44: Beginning of the End

★★ **NW**
(1957) Until 2:30. Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. Small town mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over 8 feet tall.

1:30 ⑨ Manhattan Melodrama

★★ **NW**
(1934) Until 3:30. Two orphans are brought up together; one grows up to be a racketeer and the other a district attorney; they meet again, face to face at a murder trial.

3:30 ② The Third Secret

★★ **NW**
(1964) Until 5:30. Starring Stephen Boyd and Diane Cilento. The daughter of an eminent psychoanalyst, who believes her father was murdered and not a suicide, appeals to one of his patients for help in finding the slayer. The patient, a prominent TV news commentator, engages in a search for a killer who might even be himself.

7:00 ⑦ The Paradine Case

★★★ **NW**
(1948) Until 9:00. Gregory Peck, Ann Todd. Attorney defending a woman accused of murdering her husband falls in love with her.

7:30 ⑤ Assault on Gavaloni

★★★ **C**
(1972) Until 9:00. James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes. A wealthy Englishman asks Keyes to get back a painting he sold to an old friend.

10:30 ② The Left Handed Gun

★★★ **NW**
(1958) Until 12:30. Paul Newman. Set in the West during the 1880s, the exciting drama centers on Billy the Kid, who vows to kill a sheriff and

three other men responsible for the murder of a rancher who had befriended him.

③② Inside the Mafia ★★ **NW**
(1959) Until 12:00. Cameron Mitchell, Elaine Edwards, Robert Strauss. A struggle for control of the dread Mafia has members double-crossing each other.

12:45 ② The Nutty Professor

★★★ **C**
(1963) Until 2:50. Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens. Lewis romps has inventive sight gags. He is meek college teacher who becomes idol of females on campus through strange experiments.

1:10 ⑨ The Seventh Seal

★★★ **NW**
(1956) Until 3:05. Bibi Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand. A knight, after returning from the Crusades proposes game of chess with Death while the plague ravages medieval Europe.

2:50 ② Apache Rifles

★★★ **C**
(1965) Until 4:45. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante, Linda Lawson. Arizona 1879: Calvary captain is given the mission to seek out and destroy the Mescalero Apaches.

THURSDAY

8:30 ⑦ Man Who Wanted to Live Forever

★★★ **C**
(1970) Until 10:30. Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis, Jack Creley, Ron Hartman, Burl Ives, Tom Harvey. Suspense drama about a heart surgeon who discovers that a billionaire has built a medical research center for experiments on humans—and that he is the first human in the experiment.

10:00 ⑨ The Immortal Sergeant

★★★ **NW**
(1943) Until 11:47. Henry Fonda, Thomas Mitchell, Maureen O'Hara—Battle-hardened sergeant transmits a fighting spirit to a timid corporal—against the background of war in the Libyan Desert.

1:00 ③② Clipper Ship

★★★ **NW**
(1957) Until 2:30. Charles Bickford, Jan Sterling. Girl falls in love with a condemned prisoner on a ship returning to South America

④ Torpedo Alley

★★★ **NW**
(1953) Until 2:30. Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone. Grounded flier joins the submarine service for action in Korea where he proved his heroism, and finds romance on a hospital bed.

1:30 ⑨ Hotel Berlin

★★★ **NW**
(1945) Until 3:30. Helmut Dantine, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre. Escaped underground leader, trapped in Hotel Berlin, a Nazi stronghold, outwits Gestapo.

3:30 ④④ Beginning of the End

★★★ **NW**
(1957) Until 2:30. Peter Graves, Peggie Castle. Small town mysteriously wiped out by giant grasshoppers over 8 feet tall.

1:30 ⑨ Manhattan Melodrama

★★★ **NW**
(1934) Until 3:30. Two orphans are brought up together; one grows up to be a racketeer and the other a district attorney; they meet again, face to face at a murder trial.

8:00 ② Hot Millions

★★★ **C**
(1968) Until 10:00. Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith. Ex-con embezzler, beats the computer and makes a for-

tune through his fictitious companies, while his wife is piling up money on the stock market from loose change in his pockets.

④④ Gate of Hell

★★★ **NW**
(1953) Until 10:00. Machiko Kyo, Kazuo Hasegawa. During 12th Century Japanese rebellion, noblewoman impersonates Empress so she may escape. Given as victor's reward to a bold soldier, she rejects his advances, choosing death.

10:30 ② Bombers B-52

★★★ **C**
(1957) Until 12:30. Natalie Wood, Karl Malden and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. The action-filled story of an air base that houses the most powerful bomber in the world and its influence on the lives of two young people.

③③ The Naked and the Dead

★★★ **C**
(1958) Until 1:10. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey, Joey Bishop. Based on the Norman Mailer's novel of WW II. Men in war, their feelings, hates, desires and courage, who learned to be quick and tough, or dead.

12:45 ② Voice in the Mirror

★★★ **NW**
(1958) Until 2:50. Starring Richard Egan and Arthur O'Connell. In a flashback, a man recalls his past as an alcoholic and the battle to combat cause and effect.

2:50 ② The Perfect Furlough

★★★ **C**
(1959) Until 4:50. Starring Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. An Army corporal wins a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star accompanied by femme lieutenant, an Army psychologist.

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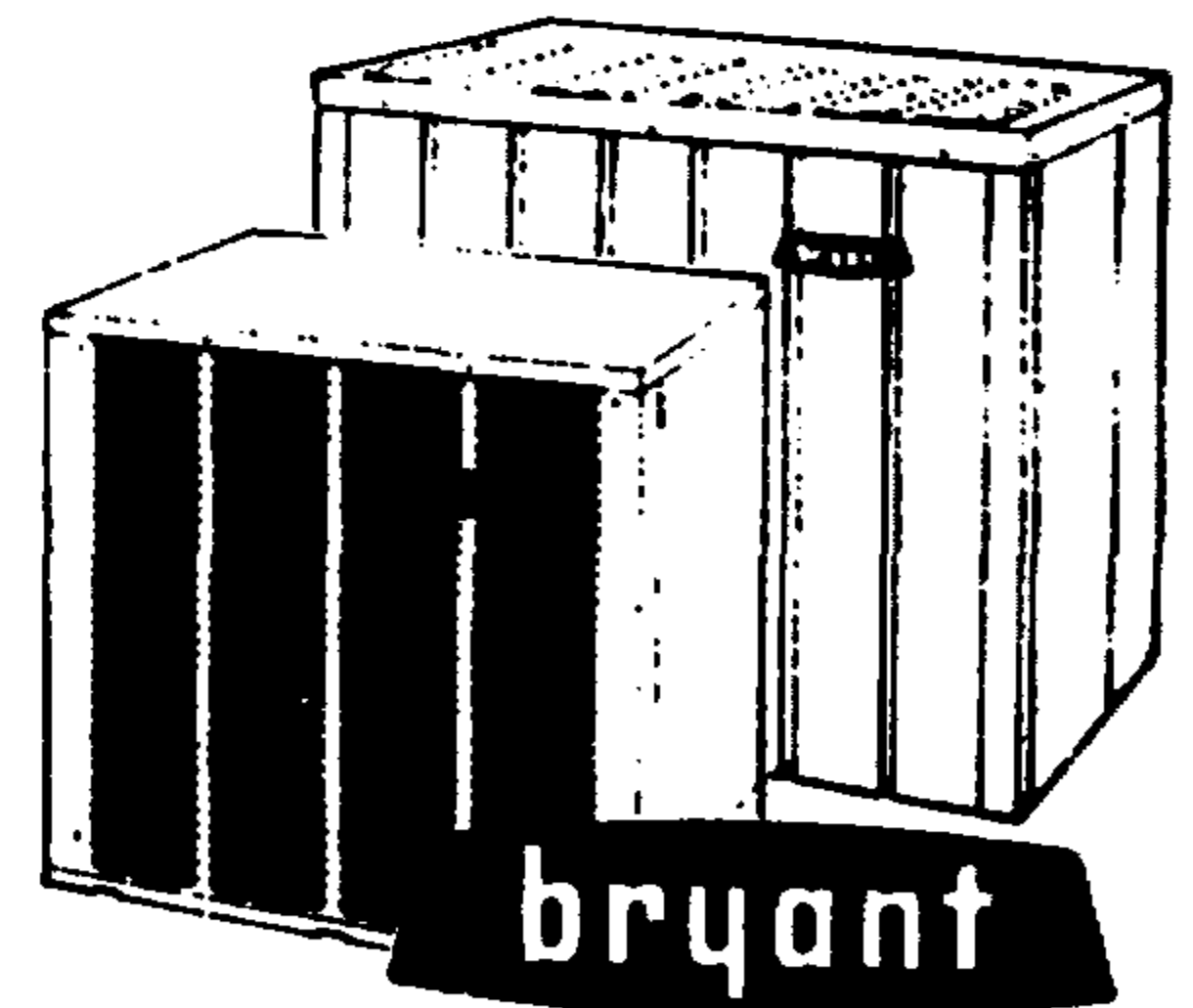
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**THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY (4 years later)
ALICE NECKER FILM FESTIVAL**

Starry-eyed Alice Necker is the best tv film manager in Chicago, maybe the world. All the greats of the silver screen are on TV2 because of Alice's knowledge of the pix biz.

To show our appreciation, TV2 is devoting the whole month of May to THE ALICE NECKER FILM FESTIVAL. And Alice gets to choose all the fabulous features **she** wants to see!

Look at her pick of the flicks for the first week:

Monday:	EAST OF EDEN
Tuesday:	THE SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD
Wednesday:	THE THIRD SECRET
Thursday:	CAT BALLOU
Friday:	TARZAN GOES TO INDIA

Every day at 3:30 P.M.

TV2 CBS

MONDAY April 30

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
5 News
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial, political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
11:20 Book Beat
26 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:20 **26** Ask an Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.
5 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.
7 Let's Make a Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall.
11:20 Consumer Game
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
The fear of an unpardonable sin has led some people to severe depression. Mr. Armstrong clarifies the Bible teaching on this subject.
12:50 **26** Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Hazel
Since George refuses payment for a Defense Department job, he is presented with a huge American flag. Hazel decides the Baxters need a tall flagpole to fly it. Starring Shirley Booth.
11:20 Auction
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"The White Sheik" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Happiest Days of Our Lives" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 From Hollywood with Love
"Bombshell" (See Movie Guide)
26 Ask An Expert
2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital

- 26** Business News
2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
Game series with host Geoff Edwards.
5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian
Annabelle asks Martin to help her with a science report for school based on a new theory that there cannot be any life on Mars except on the most primitive level of amoeba or jellyfish.
44 Galloping Gourmet
2:55 **26** Market Final
3:00 **2** Secret Storm
Drama with Lori March.
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11:20 Auction
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"East of Eden" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
Mike's co-host this week is Shirley Bassey for 90-minutes of entertainment and interviews.
7 3:30 Movie
"The Savage Land" (See Movie Guide)
9 Batman
"Batman's Satisfaction." As they are unglued, the Caped Crusaders leap to and disconnect the electric plug. The gang scatters as Batman loosens the outer casing of the machine until the Hornet can free himself and Kato, but Gumm has kidnapped Pinky. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 **9** Batman
Part II "A Piece of the Action." Batman and the Green Hornet join forces to stamp out the rare stamp counterfeiting of Colonel Gumm. Starring Adam West and Burt Ward.
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
4:30 **9** Flintstones
26 Soul Train
32 B. J. and Dirty Dragon Show
5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports
11:20 Sesame Street
32 Jeff's Collie
Ellen wins a prize of a free family photograph on a telephone-radio-quiz show.
44 Fiesta Latina
5:30 **2** CBS News
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
"Guess Who's Going To Be A Bride?"

Today's Hi-Lites



Roddy McDowall

- 7:00 **7** The Rookies
Roddy McDowall guest-stars as a paid killer hired by the syndicate to get rid of a dying convict ready to talk for his last days of freedom.
8:00 **5** NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"The Ceremony." Laurence Harvey, Sarah Miles and Robert Walker. As Sean McKenna (Harvey) awaits execution for his part in a killing, his girl friend (Miss Miles) and brother (Walker) plot an escape that has conditions.
8:00 **2** Here's Lucy
Still in the hospital, Lucy nearly swoons with excitement when her roommate turns out to be Eva Gabor.

Tony is offered a kingdom if he marries Jeannie.

26 A Black's View of the News

32 The Rifleman
Lucas helps an old friend, a Federal Agent disguised as a wanted criminal, to infiltrate a gang of bank robbers and recover a large amount of stolen money.

5:45 **26** Informacion-26
EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith
11:20 Auction
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.

- 6:15 **44** Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
6:25 **44** Race Track News
6:30 **5** Wait Til Your Father Gets Home
9 Dick Van Dyke
44 Race Track News
6:35 **44** Rollin'
7:00 **2** Gunsmoke
Starring James Arness, with Milburn Stone, Amanda Blake and Ken Curtis. "The Drummer." A former soldier, trying to escape his past, meets an emotional challenge from a young widow and her half-breed son.
5 Laugh-In
7 The Rookies
One-hour dramatic series depicting the personal and professional lives of three young police officers starring



THE ALICE NECKER
FILM FESTIVAL
**EAST
OF EDEN**
Monday 3:30pm

TV2 CBS

Monday, April 30

Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean and Sam Melville with Gerald S. O'Loughlin and Kate Jackson in "Dirge For Sunday." Roddy McDowall guest stars as a paid killer hired by the syndicate to get rid of a dying convict ready to talk for his last days of freedom.

9 Bonanza
"A Man to Admire" Moss is accused of murder and insists on being defended by a hard-drinking attorney whose only reference is that he used to work for a fellow named Abraham Lincoln. The only talent of Whit Parker, an unknown lawyer, seems to be drinking and playing pool. Moss refuses to yield to Ben's plea to get a high-priced lawyer. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes James Gregory.

20 Lunes Por La Noche
Spanish feature film.

32 Of Lands and Seas

44 Real McCoys

7:30 32 News

44 Twelve O'Clock High

8:00 2 Here's Lucy

Still in the hospital, Lucy nearly swoons with excitement when her roommate turns out to be Eva Gabor.

5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
"The Ceremony" (See Movie Guide)

7 ABC Monday Night Movie
"Man Trap" (See Movie Guide)

8 Basketball
Live coverage of the rematch between the teams of the United States and the Soviet Union. Playing for the Americans will be such college greats as Bill Walton (UCLA), Ernie De Gregorio (Providence) and Jim Brewer (Minnesota University) Chic Heern will do the play by play broadcast with Jerry West doing the color commentary.

11 20 Auction
32 Merv Griffin
44 Dinner Theatre
"Hands of a Strangler" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 2 Doris Day

Guest star Peter Lawford appears as Doris' sweetheart and asks Doris to "forgive and forget" unfaithfulness—as she has advised in a magazine article.

9:00 2 New Bill Cosby Show
Guests: Groucho Marx, She Na Na and Erin Fleming.

20 Maria Isabella

9:30 20 Noches Nortona

32 Candid Camera
Comedian Orson Bean portraying Peter Pan is shown having conversations with people on the street and then he suddenly flies away, leaving the people to stare after him.

10:00 2 5 7 9 20 News,

Weather, Sports

11 20 Auction

32 Honeymooners

44 Action Sports

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"A Comedy of Terrors" (See Movie Guide)

5 Tonight Show

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Jack Parr Tonight"

9 WGN Presents

"Ten North Frederick" (See Movie Guide)

20 Un Verano Para

Recorder

32 Every Night at the Movies

"My Man Godfrey" (See Movie Guide)

44 Championship Bowling

11:00 44 Harry Caray's Sports World

11:30 11 20 Auction

12:00 5 News

7 Kennedy at Night

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

With Hostess, Barbara Walters. "Women In Sports." Guest panelists are: Althea Gibson, Tennis champion, Wimbledon, 1957; Susan Chaffee, member of the 1968 US Olympic Ski Team; Donna deVarona, member of the US Olympic swim team in Rome 1960 and Tokyo, 1964; and Kathy Whitworth, Pro-golfer.

12:25 32 What's Happening

Cultural sensitivity is not inherited, but is developed after birth. Dr. Milton Goldberg, coordinator of instrumental music in the Winnetka Public Schools, explains the technique behind the Suzuki method of musical instruction as children, from kindergarten through junior high school, demonstrate their classical talent. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:30 2 News

7 Passage to Adventure

12:35 5 Phil Donahue

Phil's guests are: Columnist Cleveland Amory, who represents the Fund for Animals, Inc.; John Harris, founder of the North American Association for the Preservation of Predatory Animals; and Jethro, the wolf.

12:45 2 Late Show

"Weekend With Father" (See Movie Guide)

32 New Find

12:55 1 Editorial

1:00 7 Reflections

1 Movie

"Mr. Sardonicus" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 5 Some of My Best Friends

Hostess Bonnie Rensberg presents a different side of the Holocaust story when she explores the non-Jews who tried to help the victims.

1:35 5 News

1:40 5 Meditation

2:25 2 The Late Show Part II

"The Secret Ways" (See Movie Guide)

2:50 1 News

2:55 5 5 Minutes To Live By

4:45 2 Meditation

4:50 2 Sign Off

TUESDAY

May 1



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★ Paid Listings

Morning Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip

5 News

7 All My Children

Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.

9 Bozo's Circus

With Ned Lock, Ringmaster, Bob Bell as Bozo, Bob Trendler's Big Top Band, Roy Brown as Cooky, the Clown, and Bozo Cartoons, live animal acts, games and prizes and guest stars performing under the Big Top.

11 20 TV Education

(Continued from Morning)

20 Business News

32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show

44 Claudio Flores

12:20 20 Ask An Expert—Karl Guiney

12:30 2 As the World Turns

Serial drama starring Helen Wagner.

5 Three on a Match

Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions.

7 Let's Make A Deal

Audience participation game show with host and dealer Monty Hall.

32 Garner Ted Armstrong

Where did some of the gnawing fears of an "unpardonable sin" get their start? Garner Ted Armstrong clarifies the Bible teaching on this subject.

12:50 20 Gene Inger Report

1:00 2 Guiding Light

Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.

5 Days of Our Lives

Serial drama centering on the Horton family.

7 Newlywed Game

Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.

1 Hazel

"Welcome, Kevin" While overseas, George's nephew, Kevin, receives a letter from his wife, Helen, asking for a divorce. Kevin is in a pretty depressed state when he arrives at the Baxter home for a visit. Starring Shirley Booth.

11 20 Channel 11 Auction

It's day five of the world's greatest auction as more than 6,000 items will be auctioned through May 5. Viewers can bid on items by calling 372-1200. The auction continues until 1:00 AM.

20 Market Basket

32 One O'Clock Movie

"Aime" (See Movie Guide)

44 Midday Movie 44

"Wrong Arm of the Law" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 2 Edge of Night

Serial drama starring Ann Flood.

5 The Doctors

Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

7 Dating Game

9 From Hollywood With Love

"Johnny O'Clock" (See Movie Guide)

20 Ask an Expert—Neil Aslin

2:00 2 New Price is Right

5 Another World

Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.

7 General Hospital

Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.

20 Business News

2:30 2 Hollywood's Talking

5 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.

7 One Life To Live

Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.

20 News

32 My Favorite

Martian

44 Galloping Gourmet

2:50 20 Commodity Final

2:55 20 Market Final

3:00 2 Secret Storm

5 Somerset

Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.

7 Love, American Style

Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.

11 20 Channel 11 Auction Continues

20 Harambee

32 Felix the Cat

44 Adventures of Tin-Tin

3:30 2 Earlier Show

"Seven Cities of Gold" (See Movie Guide)

5 Mike Douglas Show

7 3:30 Movie

"Honeymoon With A Stranger" (See Movie Guide)

9 Lost In Space

The Hungry Sea. Barely escaping a fiery death as the unknown planet's sun suddenly fills the sky, the Robinsons manage to guide the Chariot through storms and earthquakes back across the island sea to the temporary safety of their spaceship, only to discover on the radarscope a new unknown body fast approaching them from space.

32 Magilla Gorilla

44 Deputy Dawg

4:00 32 Speed Racer

44 Mundo Hispano

4:30 9 Flintstones

20 Soul Train

32 B.J. And Dirty Dragon Show

5:00 5 7 9 News, Weather, Sports

32 Jeff's Collie

44 Fiesta Latina

5:30 2 CBS News

7 ABC News

9 I Dream of Jeannie

Part II "Guess Who's Going to Be a Bride?" Tony risks his head for love of Jeannie.

20 A Black's View of The

News

32 Rifleman

5:45 20 Informacion-26

Today's Hi-Lites



Susan St. James

EVENING

- 6:00 **(2) (7) News, Weather, Sports**
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith
"Opie's Most Unforgettable Character." Andy is proud when his son, Opie, picks him as the subject for a school theme on the most unforgettable character in his life. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Aneta Corsaut.
(11) Channel 11 Auction Continues
(26) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
 Ann Marie and Don Hollinger discover computers cannot always predict the perfect mate.
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 Rick Talley, Spokesman. Video tape highlights of previous games, interviews with White Sox and visiting club personnel, minor league progress reports, and general commentary by Rick.
 6:15 **(26) The Black Experience**
(44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:25 **(44) Race Track News**
 6:30 **(5) Police Surgeon**
"High Tension." Guest-star Leslie Nielsen plans eye-for-an-eye revenge when he kidnaps Ed Barnes (Ed McGibbon), an executive whose power company is involved in a fatal accident.
(9) Dick Van Dyke
"Never Bathe on Saturday." The Petries' romantic second honeymoon becomes their Waterloo when Laura's toe gets caught in a bath spout.

(32) Petticoat Junction
"I'm Allergic to Daddy." Steve Elliott is declared out of bounds in his own house when it appears his baby daughter is allergic to him.
(44) The Country Place

7:00 **(2) Maude**

Thanks to an investment made by their accountant, Maude and Walter find themselves part-owners of a ghetto tenement and find a black man picketing in the front of their home.

(5) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies

"Magic Carpet" (See Movie Guide)

(7) Temperatures Rising
 Half-hour hospital comedy series featuring medical hi-jinks within the Cap-

7:00 **(7) Temperatures Rising**
 David Huddleston and Parley Baer guest star. Campanelli is appointed as head of Public Health Services, but he wants to turn the job down, so Dr. Noland and the nurses try to show they can do without him.

7:00 **(5) NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies**
"Magic Carpet," starring Susan Saint James, Robert Pratt, Jim Backus and Abby Dalton. A young woman (Miss Saint James) fills in as tour guide for a group of Americans and soon discovers there is a mysterious freeloader among them. Filmed on location in Italy.

7:30 **(2) Hawaii Five-O**
 Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten guest star. A husband-and-wife team of confidence operators gets caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs.

ital General Hospital in Washington, D.C., starring James Whitmore and Cleavon Little and co-starring Joan Van Ark, Reva Rose and Nancy Fox in *"The Appointment."* David Huddleston and Parley Baer guest star. Campanelli is appointed as head of Public Health Services, but he wants to turn the job down, so Dr. Noland and the nurses try to show they can do without him.

(9) Bonanza
"The Cheating Game." When Adam finds Laura's foreman neglecting his duties, he fires him. Adam points out several things that Laura should do before her ranch becomes completely rundown. But because Laura needs all available funds for her mortgage payment, and doesn't want charity from Adam, the strong bond between them becomes somewhat strained. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes: Kathie Browne, Lee Henry and Peter Breck.

(26) El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo
(32) Of Lands and Seas
"Florida—A Modern Fountain of Youth." In his search for the Fountain of Youth, Ponce de Leon wound up in a dark cypress bog filled with strange

animal life. Today this area is called St. Augustine, Florida. Dr. Arthur Twomey is tonight's guest.

(44) Feal McCoys

7:30 **(2) Hawaii Five-O**

Andy Griffith and Joyce Van Patten guest star. A husband-and-wife team of confidence operators gets caught between two of the island's most powerful mobs. Their daughter is kidnapped, and this forces them to seek help from Mc Garrett.

(7) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week

"Getting Away From It All" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Knot Hole Gang

7:45 **(44) On Deck**

7:55 **(32) News**

8:00 **(9) Special on Bellevue**

An engrossing report that reflects the complex image of the world-famous hospital on New York's East Side. The arrival of a young intern and his first tour of duty that lasts 128 hours. Life in the emergency ward—an unconscious, multiple-stab wound patient arriving at midnight. The development of helpful relationships in the community of Psychiatric Ward 6. The ambulance driver who becomes a patient for the first time. The utilization of the finest medical experience and equipment to perform open-heart surgery on a six-year-old girl. These scenes and more comprise a gripping 60 minutes.

(26) Cosa Juzgada

(32) Merv Griffin

(44) Chicago White Sox

Baseball

White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles at Chicago

8:30 **(2) CBS Tuesday Night Movie**

"Gargoyles" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **(5) First Tuesday**

(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.

Hour-long dramatic series starring Robert Young in the title role as a general practitioner with James Bro- lin as his young assistant and Elena Verdugo in *"Jason Be Nimble, Jason Be Quick."* James Stacy and Linda Marsh guest star with special guest

Lee Montgomery. A father learns he has a responsibility to his young son who is stricken with rheumatoid arthritis.

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Pint-Sized Client." Mason is startled when a teenage boy appears in his office seeking legal advice. The boy wants to know whether the axiom "finders keepers" is really ethical. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(11) Solid Black

(26) Maria Isabel

9:30 **(26) Noches Nortena**

(32) Candid Camera

Singer Mindy Carson's two year old daughter Jenny views herself in a huge mirror which has just been placed in the living room of her home.

10:00 **(2) (5) (7) (9) (26) News, Weather, Sports**

(32) Honeymooners

TV or Not TV? The Kramdens and the Nortons discover that television, instead of killing conversation, stimulates it to a hilarious degree.

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
"Terror on a Train" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

(9) WGN Presents

"The Hustler" (See Movie Guide)

(26) Un Verano Para Recorder

(32) Every Night at the Movies

"Casanova Brown" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Post Game Baseball Report

10:45 **(44) Action Sports-Wrestling**

11:30 **(44) Western Star Theatre**

12:00 **(5) News**

(7) Kennedy at Night

12:05 **(5) Not For Women Only**

12:20 **(32) What's Happening**

"Freedom from Hunger: It's Only a Walk Away!" The annual Hike for Hunger is scheduled for May 6. America's youth, concerned about their less fortunate neighbors and the poverty blighting their fellow men, will walk for funds to feed the hungry. This is their way of trying to make the world a more understanding place to live in. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:30 **(2) News**

(7) Passage to Adventure

12:35 **(5) Phil Donahue**

Phil's guests are: Beverly Russell, a Playboy Bunny Mother; and two Playboy Bunnies.

12:40 **(32) News**

12:45 **(2) Late Show I**

"Bend of the River" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Everyman**

1:35 **(5) News**

1:40 **(5) Meditation**

(9) Late Movie

"Mr. Moto in Danger Island" (See Movie Guide)

2:40 **(2) Late Show II**

"Lucky Me" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 **(9) News**

3:10 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

4:45 **(2) Meditation**

Susan St. James takes off in 'Magic Carpet'

Susan Saint James and Robert Pratt star in "World Premiere: Magic Carpet," a comedy-mystery to be colorcast on "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" May 1 on the NBC Television Network.

Timothea Bentley (Miss Saint James), an American working her way through college in Rome, agrees to act as a guide for a group of tourists from Magic Carpet Tours when the regular guide becomes ill. She meets the group in Florence and soon discovers that it includes a mysterious freeloader, Josh Tracy (Pratt). Though she is suspicious of him, she is attracted to him.

THE CAST

TimotheaSusan Saint James
Josh TracyRobert Pratt
Roger WardenCliff Potts
Renato CarusoEnzo Cerusico
Mr. BensonJim Backus
Mrs. BensonHenny Backus
Mr. KaneWally Cox
Mrs. KaneAbby Dalton
Mrs. VogelSelma Diamond

WEDNESDAY May 2



Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Book Beat
26 Business News
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
- 12:10 **26** Carrascolendas
12:20 **26** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
5 Three on a Match
7 Let's Make A Deal
11 The Consumer Game
32 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:50 **26** Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
5 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Hazel
"Mind Your Own Business" Hazel unwittingly embarrasses George when she advances her own opinions on a subject George is discussing with a friend. Starring Shirley Booth.
11 Channel 11 Auction
It's day six of the world's greatest auction as more than 6,000 items will be auctioned through May 5. Viewers can bid on items by calling 372-1200. The auction continues until 1:00 AM.
26 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"First Taste of Love" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Beginning of the End" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
5 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.
7 Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 From Hollywood With Love
"Manhattan Melodrama" (See Movie Guide)
26 Ask An Expert
- 2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right
5 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
26 Business News
- 2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking

- 5** Return to Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
26 News
32 My Favorite Martian **62**
Uncle Martin wakes up one morning with a common cold. In a Martian, this is a difficult thing because the cold germs cause him to disappear and re-appear uncontrollably.
44 Galloping Gourmet
- 2:50 **26** Commodity Final
- 3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
26 Harambee
32 Felix The Cat
44 Adventures of Tin-Tin
- 3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"The Third Secret" (See Movie Guide)
5 Mike Douglas Show
7 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
9 Mr. Ed
"The Wrestler" Addison and Wilbur go halves in backing a wrestler who eats them out of house and home, and takes ballet lessons with the girls. Ed objects strenuously to all of this but to no avail. Starring: Alan Young and Connie Hines.
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
- 4:00 **7** After School Special
"Follow the North Star." One-hour powerful live-action drama set against the background of the pre-Civil War underground railroad focusing on a Young Northern boy who decides, despite the Fugitive Slave Law, to risk his life to free a young Southern slave. Chris Valentine and Dennis Hines star.
9 Patty Duke **62**
"Birds and the Bees Bit" Patty's twelve-year-old brother Ross finds himself invited to his first dance by a new girl in the neighborhood, a young belle from Virginia. Panicky with fear, he does everything he can to wriggle out of his obligation. Starring Patty Duke.
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano
"La Ineludible" (The Unforgettable)—A continuing drama for the Spanish-speaking.
- 4:30 **9** Flintstones
"Fred Flintstone Before and After" The unexpected happens when Fred offers to go on TV in a before-weight reducing commercial. Voices: Alan Reed, Jan Vander Pyl, Mel Blanc and Bea Benaderet.
26 Soul Train
32 B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 **5** **7** **9** News, Weather, Sports

Today's Hi-Lites



Doc Severinsen

- 7:30 **5** NBC Wednesday
Mystery Movie
"Assault on Gavaloni," starring James Farentino as Jefferson Keyes. A wealthy Englishman asks Keyes to get back a painting he sold to an old friend.
- 9:00 **5** Timex All-Star
Swing Festival
Doc Severinsen hosts a jazz concert at New York's Philharmonic Hall. Performers include Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Duke Ellington and Teddy Wilson.
- 9:00 **2** Cannon
Starring William Conrad. Andrew Duggan guest stars. A boat builder hires Cannon, his old friend, to clear him of charges in the apparent hunting-accident death of his son.

- 32** Jeff's Collie **62**
Porky claims St. Bernards are smarter than collies in general and Lassie in particular, causing an argument between he and Jeff.
44 Fiesta Latina
- 5:30 **2** CBS News
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 ABC News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
"Uncle A Go Go" Jeannie's zany antics appear to approve Tony. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
26 A Black's View of The News
32 Rifleman **62**
Lucas becomes the target of a young gunslinger because of newspaper articles written about his prowess with a rifle.
- 5:45 **26** Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** News, Weather, Sports
5 NBC News
9 Andy Griffith **62**
"Goobar's Contest" Business falls off at the service station, so Goobar launches a contest to promote sales. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and George Lindsey.
26 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
Both Ann Marie and Harry Banner, Don Hollinger's fraternity brother, borrow Don's apartment the same night.
20 The Black Experience
44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
Members of the White Sox and Bulls provide fundamental instruction for the Knot Hole Gang.
- 6:25 **44** Race Track News
- 6:30 **5** Mouse Factory
"Cats." Hostess Shari Lewis teaches Hush Puppy a lesson in tolerance and softens his hardened heart toward cats.
9 Dick Van Dyke **62**
"100 Terrible Hours" Rob Petrie recalls his job interview with Alan Brady near the end of an arduous keep-awake marathon. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

- 32** Petticoat Junction
Lazy Uncle Joe, who fancies himself a human dynamo, announces his retirement.
44 Race Track News
- 6:35 **44** Bill Anderson
- 7:00 **2** Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour
Guest stars: Danny Thomas, The Lettermen and Kerry Ann Wells. Miss Universe 1972.
5 Adam-12
"Dirt Duel." Officers Pete Malloy and Jim Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) get help from an unexpected source in their pursuit of two motorcycle-riding purse snatchers.
- 7** The Great Movies
of David O. Selznick
"The Paradine Case"
- 9** Bonanza
"The Pure Truth" Spring fever catches up with Hoss. He is accused of a bank robbery but eludes a posse and seeks protection from Looney, a wrinkled prospector lady who lives alone in the hills. She believes Hoss' story, helps him prove himself before the law and uses her special tonic to cure him of the fever. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes: Glenda Farrell.
26 Mr. Nice
32 Of Lands and Seas
This color film has captured the explosive qualities of a Latin-American country whose symbol has been a smoking volcano since the conquistadores came seeking gold. Dwight Nichols furnishes an authoritative interpretation of Nicaragua as it has developed since that time.
44 Real McCoy's
"Grampa's Private War" Grampa's bragging to Little Luke and his school chums about his service in various wars gets Grampa into trouble with local veterans.
- 7:30 **5** NBC Wednesday Movie
"Assault on Gavaloni" (See Movie Guide)
26 Sylvia and Enrique
44 Knot Hole Gang
Knot Hole gang members interview the Sox players with Don Mullally.

Wednesday, May 2

7:45 **On Deck**
7:55 **News**

8:00 **Medical Center**

When a globe-trotting photographer promises a critically ill girl that he'll take her on his next trip, she wants to delay badly needed surgery to go with him, as Dr. Gannon reluctantly tells her that she could be paralyzed by the operation.

Hogan's Heroes

"No Names Please" The Germans are amazed to read an American newspaper story about a sabotage and rescue unit at work in one of their prison camps. Starring Bob Crane.

Dawson.

Merv Griffin

Chicago White Sox Baseball

White Sox vs. Baltimore Orioles

8:30 **Dragnet**

"Homicide - Who Killed Who" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon answer a multiple homicide at an old apartment house and working with meager clues finally solve the bizarre crime spree. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Noches Nortena

9:00 **Cannon**

Andrew Duggan guest stars. A boat builder hires Cannon, his old friend, to clear him of charges in the apparent hunting-accident death of his son.

Timex All-Star Swing Festival

Special hosted by Doc Severinsen, features Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Goodman's original Quartet (Lionel Hampton, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson), Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Count Basie and his orchestra, The Dave Brubeck Quartet with Paul Desmond, singer Joe Williams plus trumpeters Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie. From New York City's Philharmonic Hall.

Owen Marshall:

Counselor at Law

With Joan Darling in "The First Day of Your Life" Wayne Newton guest stars. Philosophy instructor Sam Stephens is accused of the mercy-killing of his abnormal infant son.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents

La Consentida De Papa

9:30 **News**

Candid Camera

Dorothy Collins appears as a camera shop clerk and requests a customer's aid in repairing a broken wire. When the repaired wire is plugged into an electrical socket, all the lights in the shop blink out.

9:40 **Lead Off Man**

9:55 **Chicago Cubs Baseball**

Chicago Cubs vs. L. A. Dodgers

10:00 **News, Weather, Sports**

Honeymooners

Finding a suitcase crammed with 100-dollar bills, bus-driver Ralph Kramden goes on a huge spending spree that continues merrily until he runs into the gang of counterfeiters that crammed the suitcase.

10:30 **CBS Late Movie**

"The Left Handed Gun" (See Movie Guide)

Tonight Show

Starring Johnny Carson, with guests: Robert Goulet, Jacqueline Susann (author).

ABC Wide World of Entertainment

Jack Paar Tonite

Un Verano Para Recorder

Every Night At The Movies

"Inside the Mafia" (See Movie Guide)

Baseball Report

10:45 **Action Sports**

Boxing From the Olympic—Jose Luis Martin del Campo vs. Rafael Lopez, 10 rounds, featherweights.

11:30 **Western Star Theatre**

12:00 **News**

Kennedy At Night

Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.

What's Happening

The 1973 Chicago Business Opportunity Fair will be held May 11th and 12th. It's goal is to establish future business relationships between corporate purchasing representatives and minority suppliers. Jessie Sharp, Executive Director of the Chicago Minority Purchasing Council and Arnold Davis, Commercial Banking Officer from Continental Bank explain what will be done...and how. Jerry G. Bishop is your host.

12:05 **Not For Women Only**

"Women In Sports" With Hostess, Barbara Walters. Guest panelists are: Curry Kirkpatrick, Associated Editor of Sports Illustrated; Judy Wenning, President of the NYC Chapter of the National Organization for Women; Bernice Gera, first female baseball umpire; and Ann Cavallaro, former halfback of the New York Fillies female football team.

12:20 **News**

12:25 **Tenth Inning**

12:30 **News**

Passage to Adventure

The Canary Islands are shown by guest film maker Robert Davis. Jim Stewart is host.

12:35 **Phil Donahue**

Phil's guests is Barbara Howard, President Johnson's super social hostess.

12:40 **News**

12:45 **Late Show I**

"The Nutty Professor" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **Reflections**

1:05 **Farm Forum**

With Host, Jerry Mitchell. "Recycling." Members of HIPS (Housewives Interested In Pollution Solutions) discuss "recycling" with members of the Forest Products Industry.

1:08 **Editorial**

1:10 **Late Movie**

"The Seventh Seal" (See Movie Guide)

1:35 **News**

1:40 **Meditations**

2:05 **Editorial**

2:10 **TV Chapel**

2:50 **Late Show II**

"Apache Rifles" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 **News**

3:10 **Five Minutes to Live By**

4:45 **Meditation**

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Every Friday in the HERALD'S

GARDEN TALK

THURSDAY
May 3

tv

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.
*Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 News, Weather, Sports
7 All My Children
Dramatic series dealing with current controversial political and social issues.
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Book Beat
28 Business News
32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
44 Claudio Flores
12:10 **28** Carrascolendas
12:20 **28** Ask An Expert
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
Serial drama starring Helen Wagner
3 Three on a Match
Host Bill Cullen combines suspense and strategy when contestants answer true and false questions
7 Let's Make A Deal
Audience participation show with host and dealer Monty Hall
11 The Consumer Game
"The Lease-Signing Apartment-Renting Blues" Since thousands of Chicagoans will face the annual May 1st moving date, "Consumer Game" will take a look at the standard lease and attempt to explain what every tenant should know but is afraid to ask. Also featured on the

program will be a "model lease form," a discussion of tenant unions and a guest appearance by autoharpist Brian Bowers who will perform two compositions commissioned specially by the "Consumer Game."

- 12:50 **32** Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Gene Inger Report
1:00 **2** Guiding Light
Serial drama starring Charita Bauer.
3 Days of Our Lives
Serial drama centering on the Horton family.
7 Newlywed Game
Four young couples, recently married, demonstrate how well or how poorly they really know each other, with host Bob Eubanks.
9 Hazel
11 Channel 11 Auction
It's day seven of the world's greatest auction as more than 8,000 items will be auctioned through May 5. Viewers can bid on items by calling 372-1200. The auction continues until 1:00 AM
28 Market Basket
32 One O'Clock Movie
"Chopper Ship" (See Movie Guide)
44 Midday Movie 44
"Torpedo Alley" (See Movie Guide)
1:30 **2** Edge of Night
Serial drama starring Ann Flood.
3 The Doctors
Serial drama about the life among staff members of Hope Memorial Hospital.

Today's
Hi-Lites



Zero Mostel

- 8:00 **7** Kung Fu
David Carradine stars as Caine a stoical but sensitive Buddhist priest trained in the physical and mental discipline of Kung Fu. "The Ancient Warrior" with guest star Chief Dan George. Caine helps a dying Indian to his native valley for burial and creates consternation in an embittered western town.
9:00 **5** Saga of Sonora
Vince Edwards, Jill St. John and special guest Zero Mostel star in a musical spoof of Westerns. A young man is transformed into a handsome hero, and as sheriff of a Western town, meets with opposition from the town boss.

- 7** Dating Game
Fun featuring attractive women and eligible men with romance in mind, with host Jim Lange.
9 From Hollywood With Love
"Hotel Berlin" (See Movie Guide)
28 Ask an Expert
2:00 **2** The New Price Is Right
3 Another World
Serial drama focusing on the episodes in the lives of the Matthews and the Randolphs.
7 General Hospital
Serial drama about the lives of the staff of a busy metropolitan hospital.
28 Business News
2:30 **2** Hollywood's Talking
3 Return To Peyton Place
Serial drama focusing on the relationships among residents of a small New England town.
7 One Life To Live
Serial drama focusing on life in contemporary America.
28 News
32 My Favorite Martian **62**
44 Galloping Gourmet
2:50 **28** Commodity Final
2:55 **28** Market Final
3:00 **2** Secret Storm
5 Somerset
Serial drama focusing on the Cooper and Grant families.
7 Love, American Style
Comedy show with guest stars in contemporary tales of love.
11 Channel 11 Auction Continues
28 Harambee
32 Felix the Cat
44 Adventures of Tin-Tin
3:30 **2** Earlier Show
"Cat Ballou" (See Movie Guide)
3 Mike Douglas Show
7 3:30 Movie
9 Mr. Ed **62**
Addison buys a race horse that has great promise until she comes down with an unknown illness.
32 Magilla Gorilla
44 Deputy Dawg
4:00 **3** Patty Duke Show
At Patty's slumber party, Ross takes advantage of the girls tendency to gossip. He hides a tape recorder in the room, which surreptitiously picks up their talk about teachers, parents and boyfriends. The next day he quotes the events to Patty and Cathy, and uses it as blackmail.
32 Speed Racer
44 Mundo Hispano



THE ALICE NECKER
FILM FESTIVAL

CAT
BALLOU

Thursday 3:30pm

TV2 CBS



WRY WESTERN—Vince Edwards, a disguised Zero Mostel (center) and Jill St. John headline "Saga of Sonora," a musical comedy special spoofing Westerns which will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, May 3.

Thursday, May 3

- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
(28) Soul Train
(22) B.J. and Dirty Dragon Show
- 5:00 (5) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(47) Sesame Street
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Claudio Flores
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
(7) ABC News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(28) A Black's View of the News
(32) Rifleman (TV)
(28) Information-26
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(5) NBC News
(9) Andy Griffith (TV)
Mary Alice Carter accepts Opie's invitation to a party but throws him over at the eleventh hour for another.
(11) Channel 11 Auction
It's day seven of the world's greatest auction as more than 6,000 items will be auctioned through May 5. Viewers can bid on items by calling 372-1200. The auction continues until 1:00 AM.
(28) Mi Dulce Enamorada
(32) That Girl
(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
- 6:15 (28) The Black Experience
(44) Knot Hole Gang
- 6:30 (5) New Price Is Right
(9) Dick Van Dyke (TV)
Rob Petrie buys a motorcycle and is arrested as a joy-riding delinquent the first time out.
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) Race Track News
(44) Porter Wagoner
- 6:35 (44) Porter Wagoner
- 7:00 (2) It Takes A Lot of Love
Special focusing on the distinctive kind of devotion that exists between animal fanciers and their pets, with Chad Everett as host-narrator. Among the highlights are a visit with naturalist Dorothy Richards, the only person licensed to raise beavers in New York State, at her wildlife sanctuary called Beaversprite; a look at a super-plush hotel for dogs in New Jersey, and a visit to a Missouri mental-health facility where an Irish setter provides loving therapy for emotionally disturbed youngsters.
(5) Flip Wilson
Flip's guests are Dionne Warwick, Tony Randall
(7) Mod Squad
Capt. Greer is framed as being on the take by a gang leader who is trying to find the son of his brother who was killed in a shootout.
(9) Bonanza
(28) Ayuda
(44) Of Lands and Seas
(44) Real McCoy
Grampa is criticized by his neighbors when he refuses to contribute to a community project to hire a plane to seed rain clouds.
- 7:30 (44) Whirlybirds
- 7:55 (32) Newsbreak
- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movie
"Hot Millions" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ironside
"Nightmare Trip." Detective Sgt. Ed

- Brown (Don Galloway), in Los Angeles on a visit, conceals his identity to check on what an arrest is like for an innocent civilian. Burr directed the drama.
(7) Kung Fu
Caine helps a dying Indian to his native valley for burial and creates consternation in an embittered western town.
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) Channel 11 Auction Continues
(28) Sylvia and Enrique
(32) Merv Griffin
(44) Dinner Theatre
"Gate of Hell" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 (9) Dragnet
- 9:00 (5) Saga of Sonora
Vince Edwards, Jill St. John and special guest Zero Mostel star in a musical spoof of Westerns. A young man is transformed into a handsome hero, and as sheriff of a Western town, meets with opposition from the town boss.
(7) The Streets of San Francisco
A not-so-young prostitute earns grudging respect from Steve (Michael Douglas) when he protects her from a psychopath.
(9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(28) Tony Quintana
- 9:30 (32) Candid Camera
- 9:40 (9) Lead Off Man
- 9:55 (9) Chicago Cubs Baseball
- 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (28) News, Weather, Sports
(32) Honeymooners (TV)
(44) Championship Wrestling
- 10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Bombers B-52" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Tonight Show
(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(28) Un Verano Para Recordar
(32) Every Night At The Movies
"The Naked and the Dead" (See Movie Guide)
- 11:00 (44) Western Star Theatre
- 11:30 (11) Channel 11 Auction Continues
- 12:00 (5) News
(7) Kennedy at Night
- 12:05 (5) Not For Women Only
- 12:25 (9) Tenth Inning
- 12:30 (2) News
(7) Passage to Adventure
- 12:35 (5) Phil Donahue
- 12:40 (9) Late News
- 12:45 (2) Late Show I
"Voice in the Mirror" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:00 (7) Reflections
- 1:05 (5) Page Three
- 1:10 (9) Wagon Train
While scouting in desert country for a safe route, Cooper Smith finds John Cain, a prospector who is lost and near death from exposure and thirst.
(32) What's Happening
- 1:35 (5) News
- 1:40 (5) Meditations
- 2:40 (9) Up to the Minute News
- 2:45 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 2:50 (2) Late Show II
"The Perfect Furlough" (See Movie Guide)

JAY ALLEN

Axe severs 17 programs

The Cruel Television Axe has lowered itself upon no less than 17 current network television shows...19 new net offerings have been promised for next season...and nightly schedules have finally been released by programming execs at NBC, CBS, and ABC.

CASUALTIES. Given the axe at ABC: Julie Andrews Hour, A Touch of Grace, The Paul Lynde Show, Here We Go Again, The Men trilogy, and The Mod Squad. Cancelled by CBS: Mission: Impossible, Bill Cosby Show, Doris Day Show, and Bridget Loves Bernie. Finally, nixed by NBC: Tuesday Night Movie, Search, Circle of Fear, NBC Reports, Bobby Darin Show, Escape, and Laugh-In.



Lorne Greene

NEW SHOWS. Added by ABC: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (comedy tamely based on the movie), Toma (detective series), Mr. and Mrs. (situation comedy), Suspense Movie/Cyborg (alternating series, featuring horror films and drama about Cyborg—a science-manufactured superman), and Griff (detective show starring Lorne Greene).

New entries by CBS: Hawkins/Shaft (rotating series with James Stewart as a country lawyer in the former, and action-drama based on the movie in the latter), Cojack (police drama with Telly Savalas), Calucci's Dept. (comedy starring James Coco), Roll Out (situation comedy), and New Adventures of Perry Mason.

Additions to NBC's schedule: Lotsa Luck (Dom DeLuise comedy), Diana (Diana Rigg comedy), Chase (police series), The Magician (drama starring Bill Bixby), Police Story (cops and robbers drama). Also, Love Story (modern stories of love, romance, et al), NBC Follies (musical variety), Girl With Something Extra (Sally Field comedy), Needles and Pins (Norman Fell and Louie Nye comedy team), and two slight revisions to present shows. They include dropping the name Little People, revising the show's format, but keeping the main star in a new Brian Keith Show.

Therefore, the night-by-night lineup looks something like this:

SUNDAY. ABC: F.B.I., and Movie. CBS: Perry Mason, Mannix, and Barnaby Jones. NBC: Walt Disney, and Mystery Movie.

MONDAY. ABC: The Rookies, and NFL Football. CBS: Gunsmoke, Here's Lucy, Dick Van Dyke, and Medical Center. NBC: Lotsa Luck, Diana, and Movie.

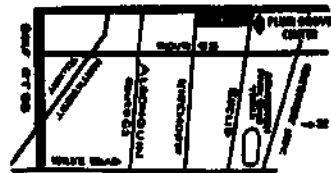
TUESDAY. ABC: Temperatures Rising, Movie, and Marcus Welby. CBS: Maude, Hawaii Five-O, and alternating Movie/Hawkins/Shaft. NBC: Chase, The Magician, and Police Story.

WEDNESDAY. ABC: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice, Movie, Owen Marshall. CBS: Sonny & Cher, Cannon, and Cojack. NBC: Adam-12, Mystery Movie, and Love Story.

THURSDAY. ABC: Toma, Kung Fu, and Streets of San Francisco. CBS: The Waltons, and Movie. NBC: Flip Wilson, Ironside, and NBC Follies.

FRIDAY. ABC: Brady Bunch, Odd Couple, Room 222, Mr. and Mrs., and Love, American Style. CBS: Calucci's Dept., Roll Out, and Movie. NBC: Sanford and Son, Girl With Something Extra, Needles and Pins, Brian Keith, and Dean Martin.

SATURDAY. ABC: Partridge Family, Suspense Movie/Cyborg, and Griff. CBS: All in the Family, M*A*S*H, Mary Tyler Moore, Bob Newhart, and Carol Burnett. NBC: Emergency and Movie.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

6th Year—36

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Larson raps builder for 'misrepresentation'

Aspen ditch work should be taken care of 'by developer'

by JOE FRANZ

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday he thinks the burden of improving the Aspen drainage ditch should fall on Levitt and Sons, the developer of the land. The ditch, which runs behind homes on Aspen Drive and Aspen Court, has been called "an eyesore and danger to the community."

Six homeowners along the ditch have charged Levitt misrepresented the situation when they purchased their homes. They also have charged that Levitt has refused to make improvements that were agreed on when the homes were purchased.

Larson said Levitt told the homeowners at the time of purchase that the portion of the ditch behind their homes would resemble the ditch as it is in other parts of the development. The Aspen ditch behind the homes, however, is as wide as 44 feet and 14 feet deep in some places. Nowhere else in the development is the ditch that wide or deep.

"THEIR (LEVITT) sales representative told the homeowners the ditch would look something like the one on Checker Road, but it looks considerably different," Larson said. He was referring to the ditch south of Aspen Court.

The most satisfactory solution to the

problem would be to fill in the ditch and put an underground culvert in its place, Larson said. This would cost from \$40,000 to \$45,000, he said.

"I am not going to recommend the village board pay for this," Larson said. "I feel the liability is on the developer." The village plans to meet with Levitt next week to discuss improvement of the ditch.

Vincent Morrison, 699 Aspen Dr., one of the homeowners, said the ditch has continued to get deeper and wider since he moved into his home last October. He said the erosion has been so extensive in some places that the ditch has consumed portions of some backyards.

KEN CAMPBELL, an engineer for Levitt, said the firm plans to clean, grade down and plant grass along the ditch to prevent further erosion. He said the work will be done sometime this spring.

Morrison said he thinks it will be impossible for Levitt to achieve the three-to-one slope they agreed on, due to an engineering error.

"In order for them (Levitt) to make a three-to-one slope they would have to bring the sides of the ditch to the street in front of my house," he said. The only solution to the problem might be to fill in the ditch, he added.

HOWEVER, CAMPBELL, said Levitt never agreed to fill in the ditch. "All those homes were completed or substantially completed when they purchased them," he said. "It was a known fact that there was a drainage ditch in the rear."

Morrison said he could accept the drainage ditch, but was concerned about the steepness of the grade of the ditch. He said he is concerned that children playing in the area might get hurt. Since his lot line runs to the middle of the ditch, he said he is liable if someone drowns there.

Gary Bieritz, of 709 Aspen Dr., another homeowner, said he also is concerned about the unsafe condition of the ditch.

"The children in the neighborhood find the ditch very adventurous," he said. "I don't see it as being adventurous, I see it as being dangerous."

Bieritz said the homeowners feel it is the obligation of the developer to improve the ditch because they received no break in price due to its condition.

"We paid the going price for that land," he said. "We didn't get it at a cut-rate price."

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the village board agree that since the homeowners received no financial break, they should not be responsible for repairing the ditch.

Trustee James Shirley said at a village board meeting several weeks ago, "If they got no break when they bought this fiasco, they shouldn't be responsible for improving it."

The board also has said if the developer made a mistake, he should be responsible for correcting it.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said the village will try to work with Levitt for the repair of the ditch.

"The ditch is a hazard and simply has to be improved one way or the other," he said.



THE ASPEN DRAINAGE ditch, which is as deep as 14 feet and as wide as 44 feet in some places, has been called "an eyesore and danger to the community." A group of six homeowners living along the ditch is trying to get Levitt and Sons, the developer of the land, to make improvements.

Lost bikes on display at village hall

Bicycles lost or stolen in the Buffalo Grove area recently will be displayed this weekend for residents to claim at the village hall.

Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry Walsh said police have about 15 bikes that they have been unable to return to their owners because the bikes are not registered.

The bikes will be displayed between 2 and 4 p.m. in the police garage, next to the fire station, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Persons who can show reasonable proof of ownership may claim their bikes.

The law states that unclaimed bikes and other goods obtained by police may be auctioned to the public with the proceeds given to the village, according to Walsh. The Buffalo Grove Police, however, plan to donate any unclaimed bikes to Little City in Palatine.

The police urge all residents to register their bikes with the village. Walsh said the registration, which is required by law, also makes it easier for police to return lost or stolen bicycles to their owners.

Registration is free and can be done at the police station. A registration sticker will be issued to the bike owner to affix to the frame of the bike.

Miss Buffalo Grove contest set for Aug. 25

Applications are being accepted by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees for the Miss Buffalo Grove Pageant, scheduled Aug. 25.

The Miss Buffalo Grove pageant is a preliminary contest to the Miss Illinois and Miss America pageants.

The contest is open to all girls between the ages of 18 and 28. Entrants must be 18 and a high school graduate by September 3. Girls must also be single, never married and a resident of Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Aptakisic, Long Grove, Prairie View or North Arlington Heights for at least six months.

Contestants will be judged in swimsuit, talent, and evening gown competition. The judging will be done by a representative of the Miss Illinois pageant.

The deadline for entering the contest is July 8. For further information, contact Mrs. Strabian at 537-7828 or Mrs. Cuculic at 537-7579.

Vandals hit two areas

Vandals in unrelated incidents Wednesday were responsible for damage in two sections of Buffalo Grove.

In the first, vandals sprayed red paint on four cars parked in the vicinity of 563 St. Mary's Pkwy. Dave Tyllinski, of that address who is the owner of one of the cars, told police he did not know who was responsible for the damage.

In the second incident, vandals broke several windows, damaged the siding and walls and stole a light fixture from two buildings under construction in the Mill Creek subdivision. The developer estimated damage at about \$100.

Police said apparently no one saw or heard the vandalism take place.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

-- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

-- Turn to Page 2

Chaplin films to be shown

A spring film series is planned at the Wheeling Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct. in Wheeling.

Films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in May. Admission is free.

Two Charlie Chaplin films will be shown May 2. "The Gold Rush," written and produced by Chaplin, includes the famous scene of the comedian cooking his boots. The other film, "Tillie's Punctured Romance," stars Marie Dressler and the Keystone Cops.

"Mr. Hulot's Holiday," scheduled for May 9, features Jacques Tati as a loveable bungler in one of the greatest slapstick films of the past few decades. Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery are featured in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" on May 16. Alfred Hitchcock directed this comedy.

The movie "King Kong" will be shown May 23. The most famous of monster films stars Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The New York Daily News said L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, will tell the Watergate grand jury he burned "two highly classified, politically sensitive" White House files belonging to E. Howard Hunt at the suggestion of two White House aides, John Deau and John Ehrlichman.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	66 61
Boston	62 46
Denver	45 34
Detroit	60 42
Houston	87 60
Kansas City	69 48
Los Angeles	69 54
Miami Beach	79 74
Minneapolis	58 39
New Orleans	83 68
New York	63 50
Phoenix	92 58
Pittsburgh	47 44
St. Louis	67 48
San Francisco	70 48
Seattle	63 46
Tampa	83 62
Washington	64 52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.88. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chess	4	9
Comics	5	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	10
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	2
School Lunches	4	2
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	5	2



CASTAWAYS, Ben Ritchie, left, 11, and Richard Roos, 12, take advantage of spring vacation from classes to see what they can find lurking in the depths of Salt Creek. The young fishermen were trying their luck along Euclid Street, near the Arlington Park Race Track.

The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

Movies on abortion slated

Tickets are available locally for two movies about abortion that will soon be shown in Chicago.

The films, "Each Child Loved," produced by the Planned Parenthood Association, and "Abortion — A Woman's Decision," compiled by Father Bill Cogan, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Arlo Crown Theater at McCormick Place.

Tickets, at \$2 each, may be obtained from Ellen Paczek by phoning 537-5642. The tickets will not be sold at the door.

Policemen complete course

Three Wheeling policemen recently graduated from a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the Police Training Institute of the University of Illinois.

The men are officers Frank E. Murphy, Walter J. Fitzgibbons and Juan A. Rivera.

Wheeling Post Office to mark 'its' week

Wheeling Post Office employees will join fellow workers at 30,000 other U.S. post offices Monday in beginning the celebration of Postal Week.

Customers who attend "Postal People Day" at the Wheeling Post Office Monday will receive attractive free souvenir stamp envelopes.

Ceremonies are planned also to issue a unique new set of ten 8-cent postage stamps honoring all postal employees.

Special envelopes containing the new stamps will be available at the Wheeling Post Office.

Open house will be observed Monday. Guides will be furnished for both groups and individuals interested in observing the operations of the post office. Large groups should make arrangements for tours in advance by calling 537-0708.

'Oklahoma' tickets still available

Tickets are still available for performances tonight and tomorrow night of "Oklahoma!" at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

Performances of the popular musical are scheduled for 8 each night.

Admission is \$2 and seats may be reserved by calling the school. Tickets will also be sold at the door if available.

No board meet

There will be no Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting Monday evening.

The trustees do not normally meet on the fifth Monday of a month.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, May 7 at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Sheriff's police testify in Carbona case

Three Cook County Sheriff's policemen testified in the trial of Ruthe Carbona before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne yesterday.

Mrs. Carbona, 29, of 1206 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, by shooting him in the back with his service revolver the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

Carbona, 34, was a lieutenant at the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He died of a gunshot wound he received the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

A jury of seven women and five men was selected Wednesday to rule in the case. Judge Dunne said yesterday afternoon the trial will continue into next week.

Key testimony in the trial is expected to come from Cook County Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli who took a sworn statement from Mrs. Carbona shortly before she was arrested on the murder charge.

WEDNESDAY defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky failed in an attempt to have Judge Dunne suppress Mrs. Carbona's statement. Sorosky argued that police had failed to ask Mrs. Carbona whether she understood her rights before taking the statement.

Defense attorney Bernard Brody, who is expected to attempt to discredit Marinelli in the eyes of the jury, told the Herald that Marinelli is "the most biased investigating officer I have ever seen."

Testimony so far in the case has revealed that all four of the investigating Sheriff's Policemen who have taken the stand knew and worked with Lt. Carbona.

Sorosky said in court the defense has not yet decided whether Mrs. Carbona will testify on her own behalf. She is free

on \$15,000 bond awaiting the outcome of the trial. The defense contends Carbona was shot accidentally in a struggle with his wife on the stairway in their home.

During testimony yesterday afternoon, Cook County Sheriff's policeman William Denaer chronicled his activities in taking photos of the stairway of the Carbona home and of the body of Lt. Carbona on Dec. 22, 1971.

HE SAID THE back seat of Carbona's car contained clothing, a police uniform and books. He testified he removed a green corduroy carcoat, a light blue windbreaker, a pair of dark men's slacks, a blue knit undershirt, black shoes and black socks from the body of the dead man, at the morgue at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He said the pocket of the coat contained an empty cigarette package, two white handkerchiefs and a pair of black gloves. He said he learned later police had found a second gun in the lieutenant's coat pocket, but removed it before he was taken to the hospital.

Under cross-examination, Denaer said that ambulance aids carried Carbona's body from the house to the ambulance and into the hospital. He said police did not remove the corduroy carcoat until the body reached the hospital.

He said the knuckles and wrist on Carbona's right hand were bruised. Carbona was not wearing any undershorts when he was undressed at the hospital morgue, Denaer testified.

Defense attorneys repeatedly asked Denaer whether any special care had been taken to preserve evidence which might have been on Carbona's shirt or coat. However, Asst. States Atty. Anthony Montemurro asked Denaer questions which revealed that the clothes were removed from plastic bags in the presence

of defense attorneys at a court hearing in January.

DANAER ALSO testified he had received a phone call from a sergeant on the Mount Prospect Police force several days after Carbona's death. He said the sergeant told him Mrs. Carbona had turned in some bullets to Mount Prospect Police and had reported receiving suspicious phone calls threatening that someone was going to break into her house.

Yesterday morning Sheriff's Police investigator John A. Rusnak testified about a drawing he made of the foyer and stairway in the Carbona home. He showed on the diagram where Carbona's body was found at the bottom of the stairs, the location of the lieutenant's service revolver on the fourth stair and the mens' clothing that was scattered on the stairway.

Sheriff's Police Det. Donald Shaw, who had also testified on Wednesday, resumed the stand to examine the bullet that killed Carbona. Shaw said the pellet was "mushroomed" or flattened somewhat but said it was not severely mushroomed.

Before resuming the trial yesterday morning, Judge Dunne questioned each juror about whether they had read a story concerning the trial in the Mount Prospect Herald.

The judge made the inquiries at the request of attorney Brody who said the story was prejudicial because it did not include every word said in testimony Wednesday. After finding that none of the jurors had read the article or any other news report of the trial, Judge Dunne instructed the jury not to read or listen to news reports concerning the trial.

Northwest hospital medics split 38-34 in abortion vote

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald yesterday.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. According to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in

January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and non-denominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Phil Kanoles, commander, meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m. at Wheeling Amvets building.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanole, pres., 537-7857, meets 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761, Larry Graft, pres., 537-6809, meets first and third Mondays, 8 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 2nd Monday, member's homes, 541-4640.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Vincent Mastrandrea, pres., 537-6581. Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Mary's teachers' lounge.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620. Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood United Methodist Church.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY — Beverly Douglas, pres., 541-4307, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES — Don Guanci, pres., 541-0175, meets 2nd Wednesday, Union Hotel, Wheeling.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Susan Van Engen, 541-4327, meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m. LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Barbara Heinrich, pres., 541-2085, meets 2nd Thurs., alternating homes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balones, president, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6336, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN—Aviva Chapter, Mrs. Michael Linderman, pres., 253-2914, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Camelot Park, Arlington Heights.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Jim Pfister, 537-5390, pres.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8 p.m. Buffalo House.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3036.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Adolofora Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Jim Houchens, commander, 539-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowan, Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanken, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0043, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Mrs. Norman Katz, pres., 537-1498; meets 1st Wed. at 8 p.m. at London Jr. High.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twins Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-6946.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2308 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inquest rules Palatine fire deaths accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

The grim drama of the Ben Franklin store fire which claimed the lives of three Palatine volunteer firemen was retold yesterday before a Cook County coroner's jury.

The six-member jury deliberated five minutes before returning a verdict of accidental death.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire were Warren H. Ahlgren, 32, of 357 W. Michigan Ave., Richard H. Freeman, 25, of 22 S. Glenwood St., and John T. Wilson, 40, of 250 E. Colfax St. Their bodies were found in the basement of the store, 36 N. Brockway St., in Palatine, where they were attempting to contain the fire.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Palatine and state investigators concluded independently that the fire was caused by a breakdown of a clay tile pipe leading from the basement furnace to the chimney.

Helms, pausing once to compose himself while testifying, described the events the morning of Feb. 23 leading to the deaths of the three men.

A COMPLICATING factor, the chief testified, was that flames apparently were trapped in the two-to-six-foot gap between the metal ceiling of the first floor and the wood roof of the building.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building — "a natural thing to do at any fire."

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the false ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose himself, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

Helms said after the inquest that the three victims had oxygen equipment, but apparently shed the masks as their oxygen supply became exhausted.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgren and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

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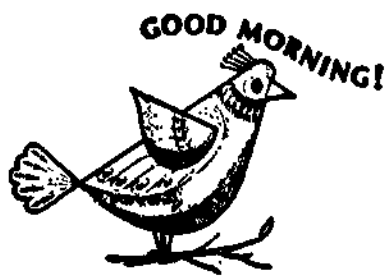
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

101st Year—219

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week -- 10c a copy

Seek 13 per cent hike

Public works employes repeat demands for raise

Des Plaines Public Works employes will lock horns with city negotiators this afternoon when they repeat their demands for a 13 per cent pay hike.

The city has already negotiated pay increases with department heads and office workers, police and firemen.

Police and office workers will receive a 5 1/2 per cent increase. Firemen will receive 5 3/4 per cent, enough to bring their salary levels up to those of the police.

Public works negotiators will "stand firm" in their wage hike request, according to James Barsotti, senior maintenance man in the water department. Barsotti, George Thorne and James Poczek will be representing about 80 employes at 3 p.m. today.

"We feel we have been underpaid for the last few years," Barsotti said. "We normally get lesser contracts than the police or firemen have gotten."

BARSOTTI SAID that every year for more than four years public works employes contracts have drawn pay increases 1/2 to 1 per cent lower than other departments.

"We're sticking with the 13 per cent because of the way things have been going the last few years. The price of living has gone up so radically," Barsotti said.

"We feel we are justified in asking for as much pay as the police and firemen get," he added. "Neither of those departments can work without us."

"If a water main breaks down we're out there and the firemen can't use it unless we repair it. The police and firemen couldn't do their job in the winter if we weren't there — sometimes up to 24 hours a day — clearing the streets, plowing the snow."

Barsotti said other tradesmen make far more than public works employes. He cited carpenters, electricians, plumbers and tractor operators as a few of the trades drawing far more than the \$5.38 an hour top wage of a public works employe.

BARSOTTI SAID the negotiators will also be asking for an increase in the pay employes receive for being on standby on Saturdays and Sundays to answer emergency calls. They now receive \$7.50 a day for standby work whether or not

they are called out on an emergency. They are seeking \$15 a day.

"We feel it isn't worthwhile for a man to stay home for a 24-hour period for \$7.50," Barsotti said. "If I'm called out for a half hour I have to take a man out with me. He gets a minimum of two hours pay at time and a half for working on Saturday and winds up with \$12 for only a half hour's work. I get \$7.50 and I'm the senior maintenance man."

Public works employes joined with Des Plaines Park District workers and formed a joint organization called the Municipal Employees City Coordination Assoc. (MECCA) to represent them during negotiations. MECCA attorney Leroy Gudgeon had no comment about the negotiations when contacted by the Herald.

Barsotti said the employes are considering dropping out of MECCA if their pay demands are not met. "There is a possibility that we will join up with the teamsters union if we can't get things straightened out this year," he said. "If we can't make any headway with the city we'll have to look into something that has some leverage behind it."

BARSOTTI SAID if the wage negotiations aren't settled they will "hang onto our present contract and go to a federal mediation board; then we'll look into a union."

Negotiators met last night at Barsotti's home to plan their tactics for today's meeting.

City negotiators Robert DiLeonardi, city attorney, Comptroller Duane Blietz and Public Works Commissioner Joseph Schwab, had no comment about the negotiations.

"We recognize the sanctity of (negotiating) sessions and do not comment on them," said DiLeonardi.

Township offices move this weekend

Maine Township's offices are moving to Des Plaines this weekend.

The Township's supervisor's assessor's and clerk's office will be open for business in their new headquarters, 2510 Dempster St., Monday morning.

Moving will take place Saturday. The township's 1973 budget allotted \$250 for moving expenses for consolidation of offices which have been scattered from Glenview to Des Plaines.

The office will have a new phone number. Residents can call 297-2510 to reach all administrative departments.

Automobile stolen

A red, late model compact car belonging to Michael Braebach, was stolen Tuesday from in front of his home at 2712 Chestnut St., police said.

Braebach told police he last saw the car outside his house Monday night.



ST. STEPHEN'S MINI-PARISH will present "The Scent of Roses," a murder mystery comedy tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 in Hanley Hall on the church grounds at Prospect and Ash streets in Des

Plaines. Pictured are Mary Bradbury as Grandma and Ellen Vana as Elise. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 15.

Special committee begins work on final report

Plea for permanent housing unit likely

by DOROTHY OLIVER

The Des Plaines special housing commission probably will recommend formation of a permanent housing commission when it reports back to the Des Plaines City Council this summer.

Rather than making specific recommendations as to housing needs in the city, members are pushing for a permanent commission to carry on the work they have begun.

The commission met Wednesday night to begin drafting a final report.

In eight months of study the commission has avoided the issue of low and moderate-income housing. Commission members said their charge from the city council was to study only substandard housing in Des Plaines.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S discussion revolved around what would be included in the report. The five commission members present agreed they would ask that a permanent commission be formed and leave the final decision to the council.

"A definition of terms such as low-income or substandard is needed," said Ralph Martin chairman of the commission. "Our report will be helpful in defining the areas a permanent commission will study."

Martin also suggested that the report include a compilation of data, facts and statistics the commission has gathered.

"We have done a considerable amount of research in the last eight months that could help the community decide what is needed," he said. "I'd hate to see all this (research) be in our minutes and not written down (in a final report)."

The commission will probably recommend that a permanent housing commission study the establishment of a city housing authority, and the need for additional low and moderate-income senior citizen housing.

TED SHERWOOD, commission member and former president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, presented his "first thoughts" on what the report would contain.

Sherwood suggested a nine-member permanent housing commission be established composed of a realtor, banker, clergyman and six objective individuals with no real estate holdings or ties to housing industries.

Their purpose would be to study housing needs of the aged and needy, substandard housing, overcrowded conditions, the demand for low and moderate-income housing, housing violations and nonconforming usage, he said.

THE PERMANENT commission should also analyze and update city ordinances, compare them with ordinances in other communities, and include definitions as to what constitutes terms like low-income or substandard, he said.

Sherwood added he is inclined to charge a permanent commission with studying mass transportation, and human relations.

Commission member Joseph Botte, president of the Des Plaines Citizens Opposed to Low and Moderate-Income Housing, said a permanent commission should be able to "beef up the powers of city codes to give the council a means of enforcement" to eliminate substandard housing. Many of the ordinances covering this area are now unenforceable, he said.

JOHN BRENNAN, a research chemist and commission member, called the suggestions "too ambitious." If a permanent commission were charged with studying all the areas mentioned they would have too much to do, he said.

William Verdral, an attorney and commission member, said, in the last eight months "we've decided three things: there is not much substandard housing in Des Plaines, elderly housing is taking care of itself at this time, and we should recommend that a permanent housing commission rather than a housing authority be established."

Sherwood asked commission members to attempt to put their "independent thoughts" down on paper before the May 23 meeting. "We don't have much time left," he said.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

-- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

-- Turn to Page 2



This Morning In Brief

The nation

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian Islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically

ly in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

President Nixon summoned top economic advisers to an unusual Saturday meeting. No announcements on new measures to curb inflation are expected.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	65	61
Boston	62	46
Denver	45	34
Detroit	40	42
Houston	87	60
Kansas City	68	46
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	79	74
Minneapolis	58	39
New Orleans	83	59
New York	63	50
Phoenix	52	38
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	67	48
San Francisco	70	48
Seattle	63	46
Tampa	82	52
Washington	64	52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.88. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mail	2	2
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chess	4	9
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	15
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	3
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	6	2

Wants to 'help people communicate'

Maine West pupil wins scholarship

by KATHERINE BOYCE
"I want to help people learn to communicate," says Suzanne Sciez, senior at Maine West High School in Des Plaines and winner of a National Merit Scholarship.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Honor students picked

Maine North High School Principal Robert A. Wells has released the names of students who earned straight A's for the third quarter which ended March 23. The following students were placed on "The High Honor Roll":

Class of 1973: Ann Bartolotta, James Geishecker, Kim Herford, Carolyn Hime, Michael Marwick, Katherine Papajohn, Steven Pearlman, Steven Provoll, Kenneth Sandberg, Brian Sinofsky, Ellen Strba, David Tyckoson, and Nancy Zillner.

Class of 1974: Mark Dressel, James Elliott, Michael Fort, Joel Horn, David Hunter, Norman Maasshoff, Joyce Malessic, Theresa Michalow, Brenda Mill, Carol Olsen, Michael Pearlman, Clare Rinnac, Edward Rother, Thomas Schiller, Robert Seeger, Anita Spies, Brandon Stridde, Carol Stumpf, Susan Sugar, Carolyn Tarenski, John Ames, Ellen Wehrs, and Lynn Zamzow.

Class of 1975: Maribeth Aykroid, Kerry Black, Cathy Braun, Mark Brodie, Deborah Capek, Robert Farrell, Laura Friel, Bradley Furukawa, Patricia Gales, James Hickman, Lisa Hime, Cynthia Kleiner, Brenda LaFon, Jeffrey Lechner, Kathleen Miller, Dan Noto, Brad Rovin, Joseph Schlanger, John Svoboda, and Andrew Wasynczyk.

Class of 1976: Vincent Adinolfi, Lynne Alchholzer, Bruce Braverman, Steven Buckman, Margaret Dospil, Darlene Foss, Ann Gales, Carl Geppert, Bennett Horn, Raymond Hunt, Gary Johnson, Jeffery Johnson, James Karas, Mary Lu Klawitter, Michelle Matulef, Alex Michalow, Andrew Michalow, Wendy Moore, Dean Phelus, Paul Rusk, Janine Shaw, Anne Skillman, Keith Steinbrink, Daryl Stevens, Margaret Szymczak, Lawrence Taub, and Richard Wilson.

Oakton commencement set

Oakton Community College will hold its second commencement for graduating students on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of Niles West High School, Skokie.

About 225 students will receive associate of arts or associate of science degrees or certificates from the college, according to Oakton officials. Oakton is completing its third full academic year.

Louise Neyhart, a member of the Illinois Junior College Board, will be commencement speaker. An author and former teacher, Mrs. Neyhart was appointed to the Illinois Junior College Board in 1970. She served two terms as a member of the Board of Trustees of Highland Community College, Freeport, Ill., and chaired the first committee that promoted interest in a junior college under the auspices of the Freeport Adult Education Council.

Beautification day is Saturday

Girl Scouts and their leaders are getting ready for the third annual Keep America Beautiful Day Saturday. Attention will be focused on the nationwide litter problem.

Des Plaines scouts are planning to collect trash of all kinds with maximum efforts directed towards recycling glass, paper, metal and other materials. They will cooperate in an environmental improvement drive, with the emphasis on recycling as a means of conserving natural resources and reducing the health and safety hazards created by litter.

Troops from service units 31, 33 and 36 will work as individual troops doing cleanup, pickup and collecting.

Unit 32 will work in the mid-town area; the 11 troops in Unit 34 will clean Frontage Road between Prospect Street and Touhy Avenue; troops in Unit 35 will work in Seminole Park and Eaton Field. Troops in Rosemont will clean up their local park. The girls will work between 1-4 p.m. The city public works department will pick up the trash later in the day.

McDonalds hamburgers will furnish litter bags and free refreshments; Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) is treating one service unit to free pop.

wide and one of two students at Dist. 207 to receive this particular award.

The Maine West senior says she wants to help people learn to express their feelings and learn to listen to each other. Suzanne says she hopes to help children with learning problems and teach the English language to foreign students. She chose Northwestern University for her college education.

SUZANNE, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sciez, 1884 Weirway Dr., said she first became interested in special education when she was a student office helper at Maple Elementary School in Des Plaines. She worked with educable mentally handicapped students there and "ever since then I've had an interest in the education of the uncommon child," both handicapped and gifted, she says.

"I think I'm lucky to be a student here at Maine West," said Suzanne. The school has many different academic programs and many extra-curricular activities, she says. "I'm glad I happened to go here," she said, "because it is a large school and I had the chance to meet different kinds of people."

On student freedom at Maine West Suzanne said, "I wish that we were responsible enough. If we could be taught more responsibility we would have more freedom."

Suzanne said the school hasn't prepared her for student freedom in college. It will be a "cultural shock" going into an environment with much more freedom, she said.

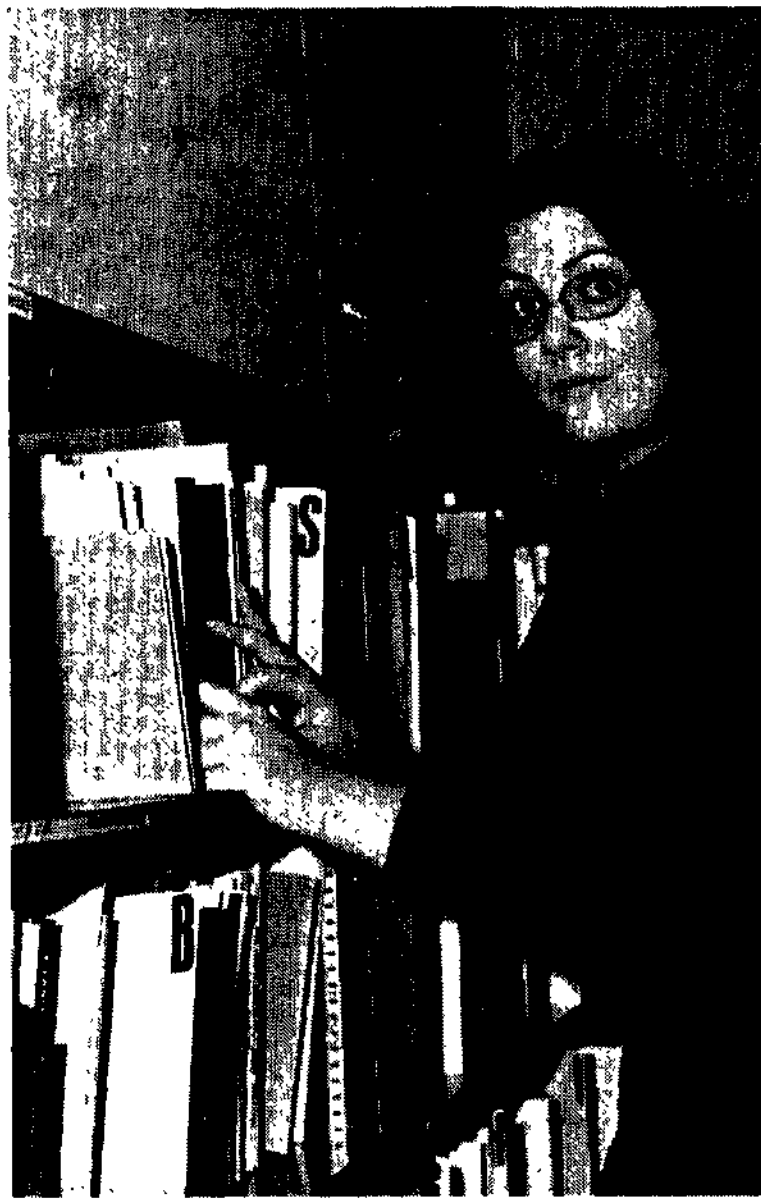
The "open campus idea is a good one," said Suzanne because it makes students more responsible for coming to school and attending classes. She said half passes "should be abandoned. I think they are more red tape than they are worth."

Suzanne's main interests at Maine West have been languages, English, science and vocal music. She is now taking advanced placement courses for college credit at Maine West and is enrolled in the senior science seminar. For the past two years she has been working on a project for the seminar on the effect of calcium cyclamate, an artificial sweetener on fruit flies.

THE MAINE WEST scholar has been on the high honor roll every semester at Maine West and was inducted into the National Honor Society. She is now in the concert choir, a member of Choraliers, is on the choir staff, won honors in the school music organization, is a member of Colloquium, a group for history honor students, and last year was president of the science club.

Suzanne taught vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church in Des Plaines, and was a teacher's aide in a special education program at Forest Elementary School. She has been active in speaking events at the school and is a member of Thespians and the National Forensic League.

The corporation division of the National Merit Scholarship Assoc., awarded Suzanne the scholarship. She was sponsored by Zenith Radio Corp., where her father is an engineer.



MAINE WEST SENIOR Suzanne Sciez has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship which she will use to study special education at Northwestern University. She is one of 1,100 students nationwide to receive the award and was sponsored by the Zenith Radio Corp.

Sunday racing a local option: Rep. Juckett

The Village of Arlington Heights will be able to decide if it wants Sunday horse racing at Arlington Park, if bills introduced by State Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, are passed by the Illinois General Assembly.

Juckett said Wednesday his horse racing bills will include a provision for local control over Sunday racing. The Park Ridge Republican has introduced legislation allowing race tracks to operate whenever they want to, including Sundays.

"We do not preclude local people from regulation. But I certainly hope that any locality, before it restricts any business, would weigh carefully the consequences on free enterprise," Juckett said.

In the absence of locally imposed regulations, Juckett said he would like to see race tracks operate competitively without being told by the state when they can and cannot hold races.

western University. She is one of 1,100 students nationwide to receive the award and was sponsored by the Zenith Radio Corp.

"IT WAS APPARENT to me that there was just too much opportunity for collusion and corruption to secure racing dates," Juckett said, referring to recent scandals involving the racing board's allocation of racing schedules for Illinois tracks.

"Race tracks should be treated like any other free enterprise. When they want to race, let them race. I don't see the distinction between Arlington, Washington or Sportsman's race tracks and Wrigley Field, White Sox Park or the Chicago Stadium."

The possibility of Sunday racing has been welcomed by Arlington Park officials, including race track president Jack Loomer and general manager William Thayer.

Juckett said he did not know what chances for passage his racing bills had because the proposed changes were introduced in the House this week and have not yet been assigned to committee. But Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, assistant majority leader of the Senate, told the Herald yesterday Juckett's bill likely will not pass this session.

GRAHAM, along with Senate Pres. William Harris, R-Pontiac, already submitted a package of racing bills, which Graham said should pass. Graham's bill does not include Sunday racing, but deals with the make-up of the Illinois Racing Board proposing it be changed from part-time officials to full-time employees.

Juckett said another important provision of his bills is the fixing of a 10 per cent state tax on the dollars bet at race tracks in place of the present graduated tax.

"In the past, the racing board has awarded two separate racing meets to one track. This has allowed tracks to pay lower taxes because they have been able to divide the total dollars bet," he said.

ARLINGTON PARK is currently defending a suit filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott charging the track owes \$4.2 million in back taxes as a result of the twin meets held at Arlington in recent years.

"I am proposing a flat 10 per cent tax, which is the same tax base imposed on bingo. If that's good enough for the grandmas and grandpas who play bingo, it's good enough for the horse players," Juckett said.

The present graduated tax stops at 9.25 per cent after the total dollars bet at a track in a season reaches \$60 million.

Chicago police charge man arrested here with robbery

Chicago police have brought armed robbery charges against a man arrested by Des Plaines police last Thursday after a sawed-off shotgun was found in his possession.

According to Chicago police investigators, Kopel D. Raggs, 18, of 7650 Sheridan Rd., had been involved in a shotgun holdup of a food deliveryman netting \$12 cash, on Chicago's Near West Side Wednesday night.

Raggs was bound over for a grand jury hearing yesterday by Judge Marvin Peters in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Des Plaines police arrested Raggs last Thursday after he and four companions asked a local woman, Mrs. Patricia Lopatowski, 1555 Marshall Dr., if they could use her telephone to obtain help after experiencing car trouble near her home.

Suspicious neighbors alerted police after seeing Raggs' companions outside the house. When police arrived and questioned the men, Mrs. Lopatowski began screaming that the man using her telephone had a shotgun.

Police said Raggs was carrying the shotgun with him and slid it under a table when he saw police coming.

Raggs was charged with illegal use of firearms and failure to carry firearms

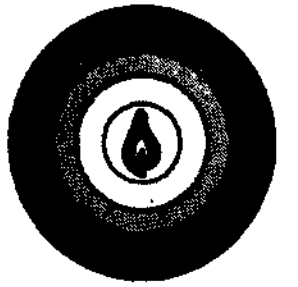
registration.
His bond on the Chicago charges has been set at \$7,500. A court date is pending.

School board members sworn in

Three reelected members of the East Maine School Dist. 63 Board of Education were sworn in at the board meeting April 17.

Mrs. Arlene Nidetz, William Q. Allen and Larry Reiss were elected to three-year terms in the April 14 election. The official tally showed Reiss receiving the highest number of votes with 1,352. Arlene Nidetz received 1,224 votes and Allen 910.

Mrs. Irene Luck was unanimously reelected as president of the board. Mrs. Luck has served as president since January 1972 and has been a member since April 1963.



How do you know God exists?

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You're always welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

8:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Laurel Avenue and Marion Street
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LUMS

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Scouting news

Boy Scout Troop 60 held a spring court of honor recently. "The Chargers" patrol presented colors and Harold Swenson, chairman, introduced the troop.

Roy Napier, commissioner, presented the Eagle Scout award, one of the highest awards a scout can earn, to Michael Erbach.

John Wolinski, advance chairman, distributed 42 skill awards, 62 merit badges, 16 passing grades, three lifes, two stars, three first class, four second class and three tenderfoot awards.

Scoutmaster Jack H. Albers addressed the Scouts with words of praise. Colors were retired and refreshments and movies ended the court of honor.

Troop 60 is having a spaghetti dinner May 20 at Hanley Hall in St. Stephen's Catholic Church.

Cub Pack 169 of Des Plaines, had Fiesta Night as its theme for their recent pack meeting. The dens put on skits consisting of Mexican dances, songs, games, a mock bullfight and a pinata filled with candy.

The awards for the evening began with most of the boys receiving patches for participating in the recent Scout-O-Rama. Den 1 awards were: silver arrow-wolf, Pat Ryan and John Bonafas; gold arrow-wolf, Curt Beutler; silver arrow-bear, Steve Engel who also became a Webelo.

Den 2: Gary Mix received his silver arrow-wolf, gold arrow-wolf and denner award. Ted Allison was awarded his silver arrow-wolf and Bobby Baroud got his silver assistant denner award. Den 3 badges were: wolf, Ralph Koch, Bill Zierfuss and Chris Tenggren; assistant denner, Bob DeCarlo.

Den 5: Jim Lundy was given his wolf badge and silver and gold arrows in wolf and also was elected assistant denner. Mike Lundy received his bear badge and a bear gold arrow. Denner award was given to Russ Stubblefield.

Webelo Den 2: Arrow of Light awards were presented to James Conrad, David Bohnen and Don Boe. Denner went to

David Bohnen and assistant denner to Tony Baroud. Activity pins are as follows: Don Boe, craftsman, engineer and scientist; David Bohnen, citizen; James Conrad, craftsman and showman; David Cox, craftsman, forester and naturalist; John Jamrozik, citizen, geologist, scholar and showman; Kevin Ryan, citizen.

Webelo Den 3: Arrow of Light award went to Rick Arendt who also became a Boy Scout. Activity pins were received by: Rusty Arakawa, athlete; Rick Arendt, athlete, craftsman and naturalist; Chris Barlow, naturalist; Greg Konishi, athlete; Steve Leutner, athlete and Rick Stubblefield, athlete. Denner went to Rick Stubblefield and assistant denner to Chris Barlow. The pinewood Derby is the next pack event.

Police apprehend youths for theft

Des Plaines police had two Mount Prospect youths in custody yesterday after police said they attempted to steal \$33 worth of record albums from the Zayre Department Store, 727 W. Golf Rd.

The youths, 12 and 13-year-old girls were seen by store security officers trying to put the albums into a bag.

The youths were later released to their parents.

Environment unit to meet tonight

The environmental control commission will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in city council chambers.

The commission will select a permanent chairman and discuss distribution of the environmental handbook. The

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

16th Year—242

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Township finally receives revenue sharing funds

Elk Grove Township finally has received a portion of its federal revenue sharing funds after untangling a bureaucratic snarl that lasted several months.

The initial check for \$7,000 was received by the township this month. Another check for about \$49,000 in overdue revenue sharing is expected soon to cover the rest of the money coming to the township.

Township officials have been told that from now on the township will receive its revenue sharing checks every three months. However the officials said that because of the confusion, they are unsure exactly how large the checks will be.

Although other government agencies have been receiving revenue sharing funds since December, the township has incurred a few problems getting its money.

AT FIRST Elk Grove Township's application for the funds was submitted past the deadline, and the township was omitted from the first group of checks mailed out.

When a second application was submitted, the federal government mistakenly considered the township as a non-taxing agency. A non-taxing agency is not eligible to participate in the federal revenue sharing program.

The township has spent the past few months trying to clear up the mistake. Bernard Lee, township auditor, said information to correct the error was sent to Washington several times.

Various forms were filled out by the township in an effort to get revenue sharing. On one of the forms, the township officials had to certify that all American Indians and Eskimos living in villages within the township would be properly taken care of.

U. S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, was asked to intercede for the township in its efforts to get the money.

The delay in getting the money will force the township to hold a special set of budget meetings. The 1973-74 budget for the township's tax monies was approved

(Continued on page 3)



CASTAWAYS, Ben Ritchie, left, 11, and Richard Roos, 12, take advantage of spring vacation from classes to see what they can find lurking in the depths of Salt Creek. The young fishermen were trying their luck along Euclid Street, near the Arlington Park Race Track.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

-- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

Charged with bribery

County official, ex-builder indicted

A Cook County building inspector and the former president of Kaufman and Broad Homes of Illinois were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in an alleged bribery scheme linked to two Palatine Township subdivisions.

Sources close to the investigation indicated the bribery scheme involved building inspections in the Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea subdivisions.

Indicted were John J. Vallo, 6201 W. Wabansia, Chicago, an employee of the Cook County building and zoning department, and William Kennicott, ex-president of Kaufman and Broad's Illinois operation, which built the two subdivisions.

BOTH MEN were charged with six counts of using interstate facilities for bribery. Vallo was also charged with income tax evasion for submitting false 1969 and 1970 tax returns.

He allegedly failed to report income of \$1,250 on the 1969 return and \$1,100 on the 1970 return. Those sums represent the bribes passed between the two, federal sources said.

According to Anton R. Valukas, assistant U.S. attorney and deputy chief of special investigations, who supervised the grand jury investigation, Kennicott and Vallo are subject to federal prosecution because the checks exchanged be-

tween the two passed through the Federal Reserve system.

Kennicott, who now lives in Corona Del Mar, Calif., was president of Kaufman and Broad at the time the Heatherlea and Pepper-Tree Farms subdivisions were built in Palatine Township.

THE SOURCE pointed out Vallo was responsible for building inspections on Kaufman and Broad homes in the northwest suburbs, particularly Pepper Tree and Heatherlea. Officials have refused to publicly link the bribery to specific subdivisions. However, the source indicated

the checks were exchanged over the Palatine Township subdivisions.

In addition to Vallo and Kennicott, the indictment named eight other persons, charged primarily with bribing Federal Housing Administration (FHA) officials, income tax evasion and making false claims to the FHA.

Those indicted were:

• Walter Holland, construction inspector for the FHA, charged with bribery in 1971 and 1972.

• Martin Duggan, president of Federal Realty Estates, Chicago, charged with

bribery and perjury in 1970 and 1971.

• Thomas Derenski, president of Towne and Country Builders of Freeport, charged with bribery in 1971.

• George Cardis, executive vice president of Intercontinental Engineering and Development, Richton Park, charged with bribery and perjury in 1970 and 1972.

• Robert Fogle of Joliet, an agent for A to Z Home Repair Service.

• Richard Deary, a contractor who works with Fogle.

• Fred Waddell, president of Waddell Decoration and F. Waddell and Sons who manages FHA properties in Joliet.

• Larry Sleeth, a contractor for L. K. Sleeth and Sons, and a Kane County commissioner.

The last four are charged with income tax evasion or making false claims to the FHA.

The indictments are part of a continuing investigation by Internal Revenue Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents into the fraudulent activities involving the Federal Housing Administration. Most of those indicted are charged with paying officials to overlook poor or shoddy construction or to ensure special treatment.

No date has been set for arraignment or trial.

Youth employment agency has placed five in jobs

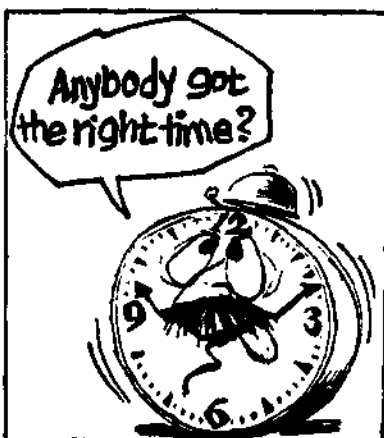
The Elk Grove Township youth employment agency has been in operation less than two weeks and has already placed five young people in jobs.

The agency was created as a service of the township's committee on youth to find jobs for people age 16 to 21. The committee mailed about 1,500 letters to businesses within the township, asking what jobs they might have for young

people. From the replies, the agency has built up a file of jobs.

Nita Stamm, township worker operating the program, said about 80 employers who are seeking young people for jobs are now on file. Most of the employers have jobs more than one persons.

SOME OF THE JOBS are seasonal, but most are for regular year-long employment. (Continued on page 3)



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

-- Turn to Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The New York Daily News said L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, will tell the Watergate grand jury he burned "two highly classified, politically sensitive" White House files belonging to E. Howard Hunt at the suggestion of two White House aides, John Deau and John Ehrlichman.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	55	61
Boston	52	46
Denver	45	34
Detroit	60	42
Houston	87	60
Kansas City	59	48
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	79	74
Minn.-St. Paul	58	38
New Orleans	83	69
New York	63	50
Phoenix	92	58
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	87	48
San Francisco	70	48
Seattle	63	48
Tampa	82	52
Washington	64	52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.78. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.89. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	2
Business	1	11
Chest	4	9
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	15
Movies	2	3
Obituaries	2	3
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	6	2

Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates

Two villages join mosquito plans

The villages of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates joined Elk Grove Village this week in starting individual programs to help the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District fight the expected onslaught of mosquitoes this summer.

Both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates approved contract with Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. Inc. for various extermination services, including helicopter spraying. Elk Grove Village trustees have said spraying equipment will be purchased to start the village's own abatement program.

Hoffman Estates will have a two-phase mosquito control program that costs \$5,000. In the first phase, helicopters will spread larvacide over 1,000 acres of marshland in the village. Cost of the helicopter spraying is \$3.25 per acre, or a total of \$3,511 for one treatment.

In the second phase, opening to storm sewers in the street will be treated with a granular larvacide to kill mosquitoes breeding in stagnant water.

IN ADDITION TO the Hoffman Estates

program, Schaumburg's contract includes use of light traps to measure mosquito populations in the area, nine inspections of breeding ground and treatment of ponds and small breeding areas with larvacide.

The Elk Grove Village budget committee currently is considering the allocation of funds to purchase spraying equipment and a truck for a village abatement operation. Although the money has not been formally approved, trustees have said publicly a spraying program will be started before summer.

Elk Grove Village also is working with companies in the Centex Industrial Park to clear ditches that are potential mosquito breeding grounds.

Schaumburg currently is involved in a suit filed by the mosquito abatement district seeking to strike down a village ordinance barring use of malathion within the corporate limits.

Malathion is a chemical used in fog or spray insecticides, which some environmentalists contend is dangerous to small animals and humans. The Schaumburg ordinance does not prohibit use of other chemicals or larvacides to fight mosquitoes.

State funds for ambulance available

The Illinois Department of Transportation has announced that Elk Grove Village is eligible to receive a grant of up to \$10,100 for the purchase of a new ambulance and equipment for an emergency medical care program.

The funds would come from the state's portion of the federal highway safety act. Elk Grove Village is expected to start an emergency medical care, or paramedic, program in June.

Capt. John Henrici of the fire department said the village must appropriate matching funds equal to the amount of the grant before the ambulance and equipment can be purchased.

He said if the village does approve the funds, the ambulance could be obtained within eight to 10 weeks.

The ambulance would be a van-type truck and would be the fourth ambulance in the fire department.

Henrici said the new ambulance would become one of the two primary fire department ambulances dispatched first on emergency calls. It would replace a 1968 Oldsmobile which would then be used as a "backup ambulance." The fire department already has a 1965 Ford Station wagon as a reserve ambulance.

The other primary ambulance is a 1972 Cadillac.

Township gets revenue funds

(Continued from page 1)

last month. Before the township can spend the revenue sharing funds, the budget must be modified and new allocations approved.

Lee said among the areas which may be considered for the allocation of revenue sharing are elderly assistance, additional youth activities, mental health care and environmental problems.

Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has already asked the township for \$28,000 to pay for a portion of the cost of supplying township residents with mental health care. The request was made in February when the township was considering the 1973-74 budget.

Township officials told the mental health center representatives to resubmit the request after revenue sharing funds had been received, because township tax money by law could not be used for mental health care.

Youth employment agency has placed five in jobs

(Continued from page 1)

ment. Both full-and part-time jobs are available.

About 45 young people have applied for jobs. The township is acting only as a referral service and is not actually hiring any people. There is no charge for the referral service.

Mrs. Stamm said that when a young person comes into the township office, they fill out an employment application. The application asks the type of work being sought and when the person can begin work.

Mrs. Stamm checks her job file to see what is available for the young person. If there is a job opening, the youth is given a "referral card" and sent to the employer.

Using the referral card is an advantage to the job seeker, according to Mrs. Stamm. She said the employer knows that the youth has already been screened for the job and is qualified.

Hints on what to expect during an in-

terview by employers also may be given to the young job seeker.

THE EMPLOYMENT agency will accept job applications between 2 and 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday and Saturday at the town office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Young people also may call the township at 437-0900.

Employers who have either part-time or full-time jobs for youths are asked to call the township.

The employment agency is only one of the areas in which the township has expanded its youth services. The township has also entered into an agreement with the Bridge, a Palatine Township youth agency. The Bridge, 434 1/2 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, offers counseling service, a 24-hour "hotline" crisis service, legal assistance, outreach programs and other youth activities.

The Bridge may be contacted by calling 359-7498.

The local scene

ELK GROVE

Baseball tryouts tomorrow

Tryouts for 13-year-old boys interested in playing in the Woodfield Babe Ruth League will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m. Sunday at the Elk Grove High School field.

Tryouts for 14-year-old boys will be at 10 a.m. May 5 and 1 p.m. May 6 at the high school.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Stan Ray at 437-8704 or Tony Kees at 439-5541.

Girls' softball signup set

Final registration for girls' 12-inch, slow pitch softball program will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow at Elk Grove Bowl, Arlington Heights and Higgins roads. The program is sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Athletic Association.

Registration fee for the ponytails, girls age eight to 10, and juniors, girls age 11-13, is \$12. Fee for the senior traveling teams, girls age 13-17, is \$15.

A girls' softball clinic will be held on May 18th at the Lions Park Community Center, 180 Kennedy Blvd.

Tryouts for the teams will be June 2 at Burbank Park, Brantwood and Carlisle avenues. Tryouts are for placement on teams. All girls who register will be placed on a team and will play.

Diabetes workshop slated

A four-day workshop for diabetics and parents of diabetics will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. May 21-24 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.

Staff members will present information on medical aspects of diabetes, diabetic emergencies, food preparation and eating away from home.

There is a \$7.50 fee for the series to cover the cost of materials used. Registration is limited to ten diabetics and their families.

Reservations for the series are required and may be made by calling the hospital at 437-5506, extension 480.



REPAIRS AND CLEANUP progressed yesterday at Woodfield Mall after a Wednesday night fire, but shopping went on as usual. The fire caused some structural damage in a construction space on the second level near Marshall Field and Co., but most damage was due to smoke and water pouring into adjacent shops.

Most damage due to smoke, water

Woodfield fire 'caused by cigarette'

A careless smoker caused a fire that damaged several stores at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said yesterday.

The fire started late Wednesday night in a large plastic garbage bin stored inside a second level construction space directly below the Florsheim Shoe store. Someone apparently threw a smoldering cigarette into the bin, Abrahamsen said.

Most of the fire's damage was due to water and smoke inside six stores next to

Marshall Field and Co. Structural damage to the mall itself was estimated at \$1,000, Abrahamsen said. A dollar figure on the smoke and water damage to the stores will not be available for several days, a Woodfield spokesman said.

The flaming garbage bin quickly caused smoke to fill the entire center court area of the mall. Water poured through the ceiling into Rags and Riches, Nina's Boutique, the Tinder Box, and Mary Del's. Merchandise inside Young

Folks and SoPro Fabrics may have suffered smoke damage, firemen said.

THERE HAVE BEEN several fires starting in garbage bins at Woodfield, Abrahamsen said. The mall shops store the day's refuse in these bins and empty them each night, he said. Construction workers apparently did not empty the trash basket as they are supposed to, he added.

Firmen suspected a second fire inside

Marshall Field's, but the report turned out to be false. Smoke filled the men's store at Field's but firemen said it seeped from the adjacent area through open skylights.

The fire was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene. The cleanup effort began immediately and by yesterday morning Woodfield Mall was back to normal except for the stores suffering damage.

Trial begins in shooting death of sheriff's policeman

The wife of a Cook County Sheriff's Police lieutenant from Mount Prospect went on trial this week in Cook County Criminal Court charged with murdering her husband.

Ruth Carbona, 29, of 206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is charged with shooting her husband Joseph, 34, with his service revolver the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

The state contends Lt. Carbona was shot in the back by his wife on a stairway in their home.

The defense argues the death was an accident and that the revolver went off in a struggle after Carbona himself cocked the gun and threatened his wife with it.

In a brief opening statement, Wednesday Asst. State's Atty. Anthony Montemurro promised to show the jury that Mrs. Carbona shot and killed her husband.

DEFENSE ATTY. Bernard Brody promised the evidence would show the 6-foot, 200-pound Carbona had cocked his service revolver, pointed it at his wife's head and "using some profane language, threatened to blow her brains out."

"There was a struggle at the top of the stairs during which one shot was fired, resulting, unfortunately, in the demise of

the lieutenant," Brody told the jury.

He said Carbona had been drinking heavily the night of Dec. 21 and in the early morning hours of Dec. 22. The policeman struck his wife with his car in the driveway of their home, throwing her into the bushes and bruising her leg. He said Carbona also struck his wife with his fists and that an autopsy after Carbona's death showed bruises on his knuckles from the beating he gave her.

BRODY SAID before the shooting Carbona had also struck his wife several times with the revolver. He said incidents on other occasions had included Carbona threatening to kill his wife, beating her, destroying furniture in their home, and ripping the telephone from the wall of their home.

He said after the shooting Mrs. Carbona called Cook County Sheriff's policemen rather than Mount Prospect police because her husband was a sheriff's policeman.

Buckley, who had been on patrol in Wheeling, was first to arrive at the Carbona home in Mount Prospect.

He said Mrs. Carbona was outside when he arrived and called him to "hurry, please, please help me." He said he found Lt. Carbona lying on his back on the floor of a foyer just inside the door of

the home. He said Carbona's eyes were half-way open and his feet were resting on a landing two steps up from the floor.

"I asked her what happened, she (Mrs. Carbona) said 'He's been shot.' I said where, she said 'I don't know, we had a fight'." Buckley testified.

HE SAID although Lt. Carbona appeared to be dead, he called an ambulance. He said Mrs. Carbona bent over and was holding her husband's head saying, "Joe, please don't leave me."

He denied seeing any bruises or a black eye on Mrs. Carbona but said she was crying.

Shaw testified he came to the home from the Cook County Sheriff's Police station in Niles. He said when he arrived Mrs. Carbona said to him, "Hurry, Don, hurry, Joe's been hurt."

He quoted her as saying, "Help him, Don, he wanted to hurt me and Joe got hurt. Tell me he is all right."

Shaw said there was a large quantity of men's clothing scattered on the stairs and that the policeman's revolver was lying on the second step up from the landing. He said there was a blood smear halfway up the stairs, four feet up on the wall.

SHAW SAID he accompanied the body to Holy Family Hospital where he found

two holes left in the body by the bullet, one in the back and one in the chest. The wound in the back was higher, he said. He also reported Carbona had "severely bruised knuckles," and said there was a "bruising effect caused by the entrance of the bullet to the body" around the wound in the back.

He also denied seeing any bruises on Mrs. Carbona. Both policemen said she was "hysterical" when they arrived at the house and both said Carbona has been their supervising officer. Shaw said he had met Mrs. Carbona once before two weeks earlier when she had called for police assistance.

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Doctors split 38-34 on abortion question

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald yesterday.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. According to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of

pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

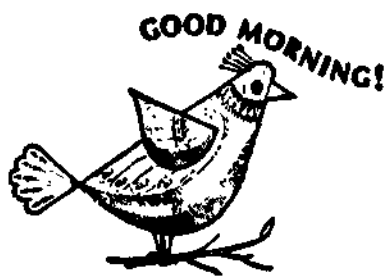
HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

If the board of trustees approve the performance of abortions, Northwest Community Hospital would be the first in the area to take such action.

Lutheran General Hospital presently is studying the abortion question and a special committee has been formed.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge are following the directive of the Catholic Church and John Cardinal Cody against abortion.



The HERALD

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6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

Two indicted in alleged building bribery scheme

by MARILYN HEISER

A Cook County building inspector and the former president of Kaufman and Broad Homes of Illinois were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in an alleged bribery scheme linked to two Palatine Township subdivisions.

Sources close to the investigation indicated the bribery scheme involved building inspections in the Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea subdivisions.

Indicted were John J. Vallo, 6201 W. Wabansia, Chicago, an employee of the Cook County building and zoning department, and William Kennicott, ex-president of Kaufman and Broad's Illinois operation, which built the two subdivisions.

BOTH MEN were charged with six counts of using interstate facilities for bribery. Vallo was also charged with income tax evasion for submitting false 1969 and 1970 tax returns.

He allegedly failed to report income of \$1,250 on the 1969 return and \$1,100 on the 1970 return. Those sums represent the bribes passed between the two, federal sources said.

According to Anton R. Valukas, assistant U.S. attorney and deputy chief of special investigations, who supervised the grand jury investigation, Kennicott and Vallo are subject to federal prosecution because the checks exchanged between the two passed through the Federal Reserve system.

Kennicott, who now lives in Corona Del Mar, Calif., was president of Kaufman and Broad at the time the Heatherlea and Pepper Tree Farms subdivisions were built in Palatine Township.

THE SOURCE pointed out Vallo was responsible for building inspections on Kaufman and Broad homes in the northwest suburbs, particularly Pepper Tree and Heatherlea. Officials have refused to publicly link the bribery to specific subdivisions. However, the source indicated the checks were exchanged over the Palatine Township subdivisions.

In addition to Vallo and Kennicott, the indictment named eight other persons, charged primarily with bribing Federal Housing Administration (FHA) officials,

(Continued on page 3)



PALATINE GIRL SCOUTS are sponsoring a "Drive Thru" newspaper and bottle recycling effort on Saturday as part of the third annual Keep America Beautiful Day. Jan Duich, Amy Oswald and Joann

Jensen, from left, got the drive off to an early start yesterday when they started recycling bottles. Residents are asked to bring their newspapers

and bottles to the bins at the rear of the Health Department, 49 S. Greeley, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

-- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire

Inquest rules fire deaths accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

The grim drama of the Ben Franklin store fire which claimed the lives of three Palatine volunteer firemen was retold yesterday before a Cook County coroner's jury.

The six-member jury deliberated five minutes before returning a verdict of accidental death.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire were Warren H. Ahlgrim, 32, of 357 W. Michigan Ave., Richard H. Freeman, 25, of 22 S. Glenwood St., and John T. Wilson, 40, of 250 E. Colfax St. Their bodies were found in the basement of the store, 36 N. Broadway St., in Palatine, where they were attempting to contain the fire.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Palatine and state investigators concluded independently that the fire was caused by a breakdown of a clay tile pipe leading from the basement furnace to the chimney.

Helms, pausing once to compose himself while testifying, described the events the morning of Feb. 23 leading to the deaths of the three men.

A COMPLICATING factor, the chief testified, was that flames apparently were trapped in the two-to six-foot gap between the metal ceiling of the first floor and the wood roof of the building.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building -- "a natural thing to do at any fire."

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the false ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the

building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked

(Continued on page 3)

Doctors split 38-34 on abortion question

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald yesterday.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 18 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. Ac-

cording to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortions)," a doctor at the hospital

said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

If the board of trustees approve the

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The New York Daily News said L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, will tell the Watergate grand jury he burned "two highly classified, politically sensitive" White House files belonging to E. Howard Hunt at the suggestion of two White House aides, John Deau and John Ehrlichman.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	66 61
Boston	62 46
Denver	45 34
Detroit	50 42
Houston	57 60
Kansas City	69 49
Los Angeles	69 54
Miami Beach	79 74
Minneapolis	58 39
New Orleans	83 69
New York	53 50
Phoenix	92 58
Pittsburgh	47 44
St. Louis	57 48
San Francisco	70 48
Seattle	63 46
Tampa	82 52
Washington	64 52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.89. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 1
Auto Mart	2 - 2
Bridge	4 - 9
Business	1 - 11
Chess	4 - 9
Comics	6 - 15
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	6 - 15
Movies	2 - 5
Obituaries	4 - 2
School Lunches	4 - 2
Sports	2 - 3
Today on TV	4 - 4
Women's	3 - 7
Want Ads	6 - 2

The local scene

PALATINE

Diamond Derby champ

Michael Diamond won Cub Scout Pack 386's Championship Trophy in the recent Pinewood Derby at Virginia Lake School. Second place went to Eric Gregory for the next fastest racing car.

Other cubs winning trophies were: first places, Eric Gregory, James Hurst, Michael Diamond, Larry Wittkop and Scott Weiter. Second, Joey Schraefel, David McDonald, Thomas Chu, Mike Schraefel, and Doug McCutcheon. Third, Julian Vassay, Scott Davis, Clark Lush, Steve Mitchell, and Tim McHugh.

Last Feminique trip set

The final Feminique trip of the season with the Palatine Park District will include a German luncheon and box seats at the Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals baseball game May 16. Registration for the outing begins Monday at 9 a.m. and ends on May 7. Women may call 359-0333 or come into the district office, 262 E. Palatine Rd.

The bus will leave the park district office at 10:30 a.m. Lunch includes three menu selections at the Muenchner Hof. Wrigley Field box seats for the Feminique group are on the third-base line. Cost of the trip, ticket and lunch is \$9.

Little City gets donation

Little City, a Palatine residential community for mentally retarded children, received \$10,000 recently from a benefit performance of "Lost Horizon," which played at the Golf Mill Theatre. The Little City Society Chapter sponsored the event, with chairman Jack Stone.

Church groundbreaking set

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Palatine Assembly of God Church will be Sunday at 3 p.m., at 200 Home Ave., the site for the new church in unincorporated Palatine Township. Special guest for the event will be Presbyter of Northern Illinois, Rev. Norman Surratt. The Palatine pastor is Rev. David L. McGarvey.

Sunday is also the last day for services in their present facility at Rand Road and Rte. 53. After this week until the new building is finished, services will be held in Rand Junior High School, 2550 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Sunday services will be 9:45 a.m. church school, 10:50 worship service, and 7 p.m. evening rally.

Raffle winners announced

Winners of the Downtown Palatine Merchants Easter Raffle were announced by the merchants' association recently. Those winners were: Mrs. R. C. Goebel, Mrs. R. Slack, F. M. Pahl, John Kostner, James Hauser, Mrs. D. Dudek, Margaret Foy, J. Michon, Mrs. Lu Moeller, Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins, Bonnie McDougall, W. H. Garrels, J. Buehler, Tom Kleckhafer, Mrs. Vincent Castle, and Bruce Huber.

Cracker barrel

NEVER ON MONDAY. The tall, stately woman stood up at Monday's village board meeting and addressed Mayor or Jack Moodie. "Mr. President," she asked, "may I be recognized, please?" Moodie, as is his custom, turned her down. But the woman — Moodie's wife — wasn't about to take "no" for an answer. "He never has recognized me at a board meeting for 12 years," she told the audience, and proceeded, over her husband's objection, to take the floor.

IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME. New Trustee Bryan Coughlin was mentioning to old Trustee Fred Zajonc that "Dick gave me..." when Zajonc interrupted: "Dick who?" "Dick Fonte," Coughlin responded, gesturing toward his left side, where Fonte was sitting. "Your fellow trustee."

County official, ex-builder indicted

(Continued from page 1) income tax evasion and making false claims to the FHA.

Those indicted were:
• Walter Holland, construction inspector for the FHA, charged with bribery in 1971 and 1972.
• Martin Duggan, president of Federal Realty Estates, Chicago, charged with bribery and perjury in 1970 and 1971.
• Thomas Derenski, president of Towne and Country Builders of Freeport, charged with bribery in 1971.
• George Cardis, executive vice presi-

Doctors split 38-34 in abortion vote at hospital

(Continued from page 1)

performance of abortions, Northwest Community Hospital would be the first in the area to take such action.

Lutheran General Hospital presently is studying the abortion question and a special committee has been formed.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge are following the directive of the Catholic Church and John Cardinal Cody against abortion.

Cigaret cause of Woodfield fire: chief

A careless smoker caused a fire that damaged several stores at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said yesterday.

The fire started late Wednesday night in a large plastic garbage bin stored inside a second level construction space directly below the Florsheim Shoe store. Someone apparently threw a smoldering cigarette into the bin, Abrahamsen said.

Most of the fire's damage was due to water and smoke inside six stores next to Marshall Field and Co. Structural damage to the mall itself was estimated at \$1,000, Abrahamsen said. A dollar figure on the smoke and water damage to the stores will not be available for several days, a Woodfield spokesman said.

The flaming garbage bin quickly caused smoke to fill the entire center court area of the mall. Water poured through the ceiling into Rags and Riches, Nina's Boutique, the Tinder Box, and Mary Del's. Merchandise inside Young Folks and SoFro Fabrics may have suffered smoke damage, firemen said.

THERE HAVE BEEN several fires starting in garbage bins at Woodfield, Abrahamsen said. The mall shops store the day's refuse in these bins and empty them each night, he said. Construction workers apparently did not empty the trash basket as they are supposed to, he added.

Firemen suspected a second fire inside Marshall Field's, but the report turned out to be false. Smoke filled the men's store at Field's but firemen said it seeped from the adjacent area through open skylights.

The fire was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene. The cleanup effort began immediately and by yesterday morning Woodfield Mall was back to normal except for the stores suffering damage.

Policeman's wife on trial for his murder

County police testify in Carbona case

Three Cook County Sheriff's policemen testified in the trial of Ruthie Carbona before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne yesterday.

Mrs. Carbona, 29, of 1206 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, by shooting him in the back with his service revolver the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

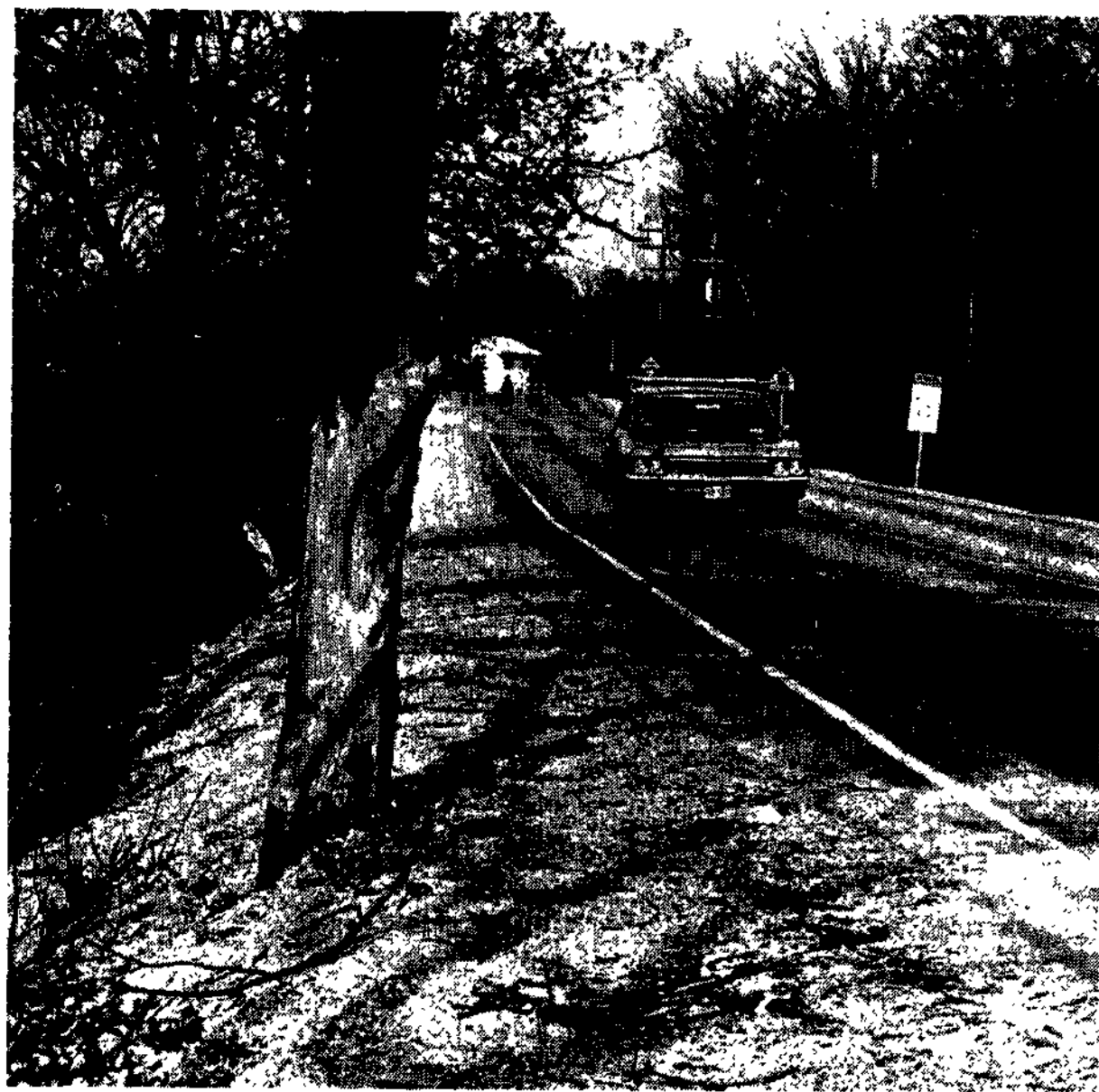
Carbona, 34, was a lieutenant for the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He died of a gunshot wound he received the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

A jury of seven women and five men was selected Wednesday to rule in the case. Judge Dunne said yesterday afternoon the trial will continue into next week.

Key testimony in the trial is expected to come from Cook County Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli who took a sworn statement from Mrs. Carbona shortly before she was arrested on the murder charge.

WEDNESDAY defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky failed in an attempt to have Judge Dunne suppress Mrs. Carbona's statement. Sorosky argued that police had failed to ask Mrs. Carbona whether she understood her rights before taking the statement.

Defense attorney Bernard Brody, who



ONE YOUTH DIED and two were injured after their auto ran off Old Plum Grove Road and hit this tree, just south of Brockway Street. The car split upon impact and the two sections were found 25 feet apart. Another youth was killed in an accident at the same scene two years ago.

For firemen killed in Ben Franklin fire

\$47,000 in memorial funds

More than \$47,000 has been contributed to funds set up in memory of the three Palatine volunteer firemen who were killed in a fire Feb. 23.

Area residents have donated \$43,374 to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund, which is to be put into a trust fund for the education of the seven children of the fire victims.

An additional \$2,557 contributed to the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, which is being coordinated by Palatine American Legion Post No. 690, will be divided among the three families.

Some \$1,372 has been earmarked by donors for the paramedic fund. Contributions still are being accepted in all three funds.

Donations to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund can be made at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St.; Suburban National Bank 800 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Bank and Trust Co., 35

Fire fatalities ruled 'accidental'

(Continued from page 1) holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose himself, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

Helms said after the inquest that the

three victims had oxygen equipment, but apparently shed the masks as their oxygen supply became exhausted.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgrim and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

N. Brockway St., and Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd., all in Palatine; and at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Donations to the paramedic fund

should be specially marked.

Contributions to the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

sergeant told him Mrs. Carbona had turned in some bullets to Mount Prospect Police and had reported receiving suspicious phone calls threatening that someone was going to break into her house.

Yesterday morning Sheriff's Police investigator John A. Rusnak testified about a drawing he made of the foyer and stairway in the Carbona home. He showed on the diagram where Carbona's body was found at the bottom of the stairs, the location of the lieutenant's service revolver on the fourth stair and the mens' clothing that was scattered on the stairway.

Defense attorneys repeatedly asked Danaer whether any special care had been taken to preserve evidence which might have been on Carbona's shirt or coat. However, Asst. States Atty. Anthony Montemurro asked Danaer questions which revealed that the clothes were removed from plastic bags in the presence of defense attorneys at a court hearing in January.

DANAER ALSO testified he had received a phone call from a sergeant on the Mount Prospect Police force several days after Carbona's death. He said the

One killed two injured in auto crash

by JULIA BAUER

An Arlington Heights youth was killed and two others injured in a one-car accident late Wednesday night on Old Plum Grove Road in southern Palatine Township.

Dead is 18-year-old Timothy Botterman, 32 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. He was a passenger in the auto driven by Robert Logsdon, 17, of 102 Payson St., Hoffman Estates, Logsdon is in serious condition.

A second passenger, Thomas Murphy, is listed in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering internal injuries. Murphy is 18 and lives at 20 Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights.

LOGSDON was driving north on Old Plum Grove Road when his car went off the road and struck a tree south of Brockway Street. Cook County police said that the car hit the tree with such force that the auto split in half and the two sections of the car landed 25 feet from each other.

Police and firemen worked for 30 minutes after the accident before they could get Botterman and Murphy free from the wreckage. Botterman was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Logsdon was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions and leaving the roadway.

Old Plum Grove Road, a winding two-lane road between Plum Grove and Quentin roads, was the scene of a similar fatal accident in April, 1971. A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth died in that accident when he lost control of his car and skidded into a tree at the same corner where yesterday's accident occurred.

Although a curve sign warns that the safe speed for making the turns on Old Plum Grove is 25 miles per hour, higher speed drivers have caused a recent rash of minor accidents including two in the past two weeks, according to residents living there.

PEOPLE who live along Old Plum Grove blame traffic from Harper College for the heavy use of the route, which connects to Quentin and the campus.

Residents have suggested that the Cook County Highway Dept. install markings and reflectors along the road. Approximately the eastern half of Old Plum Grove is maintained by the Cook County Highway Department, according to Palatine Township Highway Commissioner Robert Bergman, and the western half is the township's responsibility. The winding segment of the road is in the county's half.

Young children who attend Plum Grove School, at the intersection of Old Plum Grove and new Plum Grove Road, aren't able to ride their bicycles to school because of the frequent, fast auto traffic, one of the area mothers complained yesterday.

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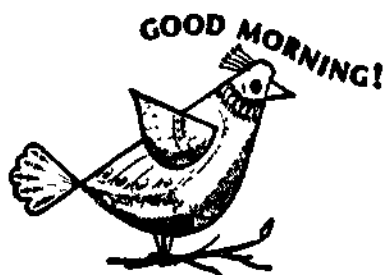
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The last four are charged with income tax evasion or making false claims to the FHA.

The indictments are part of a continuing investigation by Internal Revenue Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents into the fraudulent activities involving the Federal Housing Administration. Most of those indicted are charged with paying officials to overlook poor or shoddy construction or to ensure special treatment.

No date has been set for arraignment or trial.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—67

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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Partly cloudy

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Park budget OK'd; down 4.7 per cent from last year

A 1973-74 budget calling for a 4.7 per cent decrease in expenditures from last year's budget was approved by Rolling Meadows park commissioners last night.

The board by a 3-1 vote approved a total budget of \$601,550 last year's budget was \$631,244. Voting in favor of the budget were Commissioners William Billings, Robert Campbell, and Raymond Neucraz. Commissioner Jeanne Placek opposed the budget and Commissioner Robert Struggles was absent.

The reductions in expenditures will come from the operating budget which is being decreased 6.5 per cent from \$469,000 to \$438,550. The operating budget includes the administrative, maintenance, general recreation, swimming pool and sports complex budgets.

"Because of the decrease in the overall budget and hopefully an increase in the assessed valuation, I would anticipate a decrease in the tax rate," said Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation. The present tax rate is 43.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Person said the actual savings to taxpayers would not be known until the park district's assessed valuation and new tax rate is determined by the Cook County Assessor's Office.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS included in the operating budget are water fountains

in each park at an estimated cost of \$3,200 plus labor, \$15,000 worth of new playground equipment, \$1,200 worth of game tables and added equipment for the meeting room and multi-purpose room at the sports complex and \$10,000 for policing of the parks and complex by the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

The budget calls for a 5.5 per cent cost of living increase, effective May 1 when the 1973-74 fiscal year starts, in the salaries of the park district's 12 full-time employees. This will cost the district about \$4,500, according to Person. Merit pay increases also are included in the budget but have not been approved yet.

Person's salary is set at \$13,600 plus the 5.5 per cent cost of living increase for a total of \$14,348. Last year he earned \$12,900 as superintendent. Person explained this is the maximum salary he could earn and his actual salary for 1973-74 will be set by the board at a later date.

A 5 per cent decrease in full and seasonal employees will result in a savings of approximately \$8,000. Many titles and job descriptions are being changed. The positions of recreation superintendent, maintenance foreman, recreation director, arena manager and swimming pool manager and assistant manager are being eliminated. Added to the budget are the

positions of recreation supervisor, facility coordinator and facility supervisor.

THE OTHER major decreases in expenditure are in the swimming pool and sports complex budgets. The swimming pool budget is dropping from \$37,000 in 1972-73 to \$29,700. Person said the decrease is due mainly to the completion of beautification work in the pool area last year. The beautification work included painting the pool, new pool furniture and improving the locker rooms.

The sports complex budget, which includes the ice arena, will be reduced from \$211,000 to \$173,850. Persons attributed the decrease to a more realistic estimate of expenditures.

The maintenance budget has been set at \$90,500, a \$1,700 increase, the general recreation budget will be \$75,150, an increase of \$1,150 and the administrative budget is \$69,350, an increase of \$11,150.

The non-operating budget, which includes retirement of the 1961 and 1969 bonds, Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, park district insurance and audit, will increase \$964 to \$163,100. Person said the increase is due to higher payments on the bond retirements.

Person said the budget was based on last year's revenue and did not take into account additional tax money and the park district might receive from an increase in the assessed valuation of the park district.

"The staff feels that any additional money gained from either an increase of our assessed valuation or increase in income should be used to retire our tax warrants thus lowering our deficit," Person wrote in his budget message to the board. He estimated the park district's debt at \$100,000.



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Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

— Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

Car goes off Old Plum Grove Road

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by JULIA BAUER

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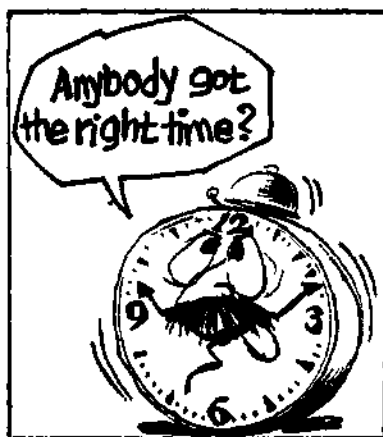
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Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

— Turn to Page 2

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"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff

meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. According to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

BASEBALL
New York 2, Houston 1
American League
Detroit 3, Texas 2
National League
San Francisco 7, Cubs 3
WHA Hockey
New England 3, Cleveland 1

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	61
Boston	62	46
Denver	45	34
Detroit	60	42
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	83	68
New York	63	50
Phoenix	92	58
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	67	48
Seattle	68	46
Tampa	82	52
Washington	64	52

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On the inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chaos	4	9
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	15
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	3
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
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County inspector, ex-builder charged in 'bribe scheme'

by MARILYN HEISER

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The indictments are part of a continuing investigation by Internal Revenue Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents into the fraudulent activities involving the Federal Housing Administration. Most of those indicted are charged with paying officials to overlook poor or shoddy construction or to ensure special treatment.

No date has been set for arraignment or trial.

Doctors split 38-34 in abortion vote at hospital

(Continued from page 1)

said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

If the board of trustees approve the performance of abortions, Northwest Community Hospital would be the first in the area to take such action.

Lutheran General Hospital presently is studying the abortion question and a special committee has been formed.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge are following the directive of the Catholic Church and John Cardinal Cody against abortion.

A good start for youth job agency

The Elk Grove Township youth employment agency has been in operation less than two weeks and has already placed five young people with jobs.

The agency was created as a service of the township's committee on youth to find jobs for people age 16 to 21. The committee mailed about 1,500 letters to businesses within the township, asking what jobs they might have for young people. From the replies, the agency has built up a file of jobs.

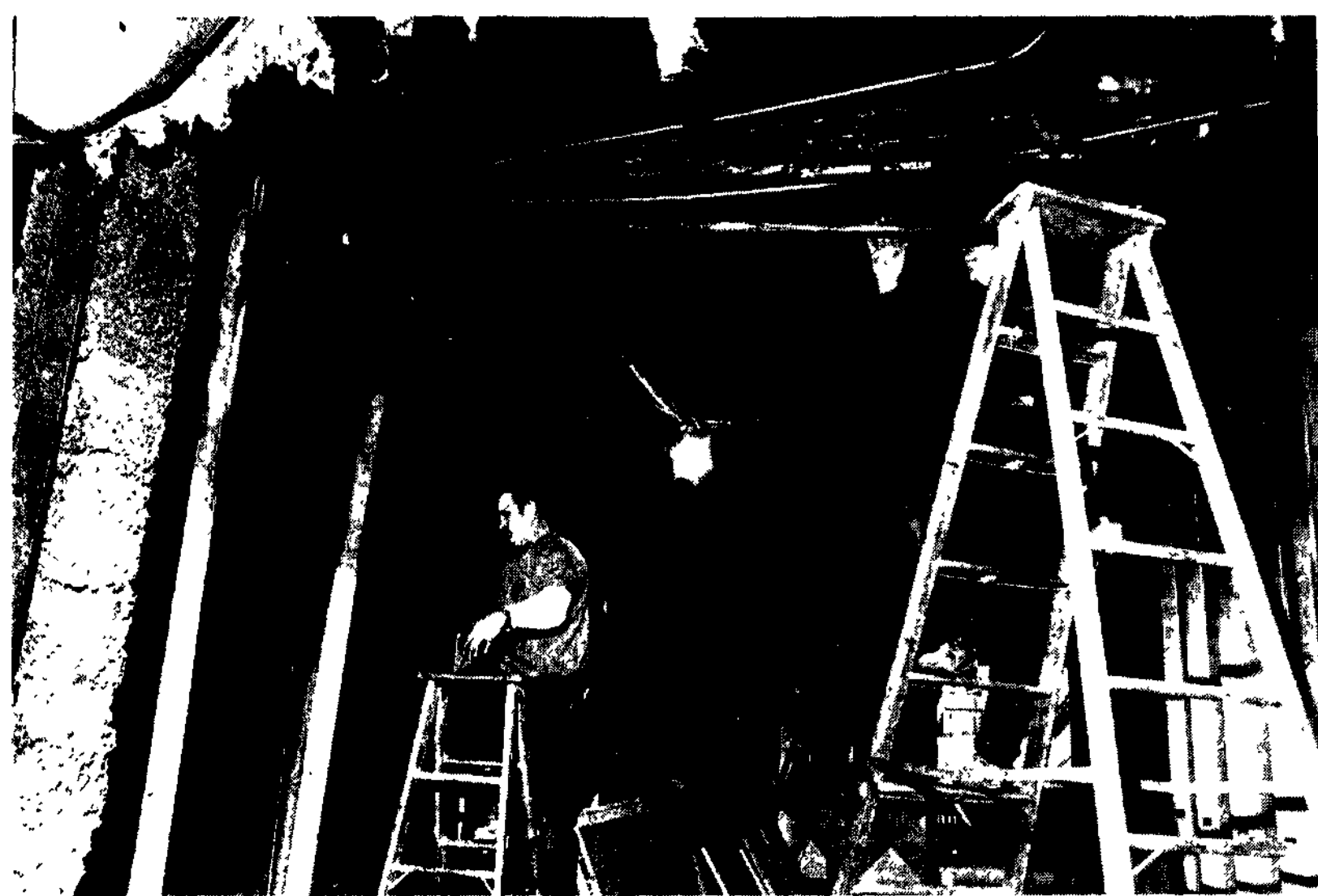
Nita Stamm, township worker operating the program, said about 80 employers who are seeking young people for jobs are now on file. Most of the employers have jobs more than one persons.

SOME OF THE JOBS are seasonal, but most are for regular year-long employment. Both full-and part-time jobs are available.

About 45 young people have applied for jobs. The township is acting only as a referral service and is not actually hiring any people. There is no charge for the referral service.

Mrs. Stamm said that when a young person comes into the township office, they fill out an employment application. The application asks the type of work being sought and when the person can begin work.

Mrs. Stamm checks her job file to see what is available for the young person. If there is a job opening, the youth is given a "referral card" and sent to the employer.



REPAIRS AND CLEANUP progressed yesterday at Woodfield Mall after a Wednesday night fire, but shopping went on as usual. The fire caused some structural damage in a construction space on the second level near Marshall Field and Co., but most damage was due to smoke and water pouring into adjacent shops.

Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire

Inquest rules fire deaths accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

The grim drama of the Ben Franklin store fire which claimed the lives of three Palatine volunteer firemen was retold yesterday before a Cook County coroner's jury.

The six-member jury deliberated five minutes before returning a verdict of accidental death.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire were Warren H. Ahlgrim, 32, of 357 W. Michigan Ave., Richard H. Freeman, 25, of 22 S. Glenwood St., and John T. Wilson, 40, of 250 E. Colfax St. Their bodies were found in the basement of the store, 35 N. Brockway St., in Palatine, where they were attempting to contain the fire.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Palatine and state investigators concluded independently that the fire was caused by a breakdown of a clay tile pipe leading from the basement furnace to the chimney.

Helms, pausing once to compose himself while testifying, described the events the morning of Feb. 23 leading to the deaths of the three men.

A COMPLICATING factor, the chief testified, was that flames apparently were trapped in the two-to-six-foot gap

\$47,000 in memorial funds

More than \$47,000 has been contributed to funds set up in memory of the three Palatine volunteer firemen who were killed in a fire Feb. 23.

Area residents have donated \$43,374 to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund, which is to be put into a trust fund for the education of the seven children of the fire victims.

An additional \$2,557 contributed to the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund, which is being coordinated by Palatine American Legion Post No. 690, will be divided among the three families.

Some \$1,372 has been earmarked by donors for the paramedic fund.

between the metal ceiling of the first floor and the wood roof of the building.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building — "a natural thing to do at any fire."

Contributions still are being accepted in all three funds.

Donations to the Volunteer Firemen's Memorial Fund can be made at the Palatine National Bank, 50 N. Brockway St.; Suburban National Bank 800 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Bank and Trust Co., 35 N. Brockway St., and Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 100 W. Palatine Rd., all in Palatine; and at the Bank of Rolling Meadows, 3250 Kirchoff Rd.

Donations to the paramedic fund should be specially marked.

Contributions to the Palatine Firemen's Memorial Fund are being accepted at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the false ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose himself, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

Helms said after the inquest that the three victims had oxygen equipment, but apparently shed the masks as their oxygen supply became exhausted.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgrim and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

Policeman's wife on trial for his murder

County police testify in Carbona case

Three Cook County Sheriff's policemen testified in the trial of Rutha Carbona before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne yesterday.

Mrs. Carbona, 29, of 1206 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, by shooting him in the back with his service revolver the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

Carbona, 34, was a lieutenant for the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He died of a gunshot wound he received the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

A jury of seven women and five men was selected Wednesday to rule in the case. Judge Dunne said yesterday afternoon the trial will continue into next week.

Key testimony in the trial is expected to come from Cook County Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli who took a sworn statement from Mrs. Carbona shortly before she was arrested on the murder charge.

WEDNESDAY defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky failed in an attempt to have Judge Dunne suppress Mrs. Carbona's statement. Sorosky argued that police had failed to ask Mrs. Carbona whether

she understood her rights before taking the statement.

Defense attorney Bernard Brody, who is expected to attempt to discredit Marinelli in the eyes of the jury, told the Herald that Marinelli is "the most biased investigating officer I have ever seen."

Testimony so far in the case has revealed that all four of the investigating Sheriff's Policemen who have taken the stand knew and worked with Lt. Carbona.

Sorosky said in court the defense has not yet decided whether Mrs. Carbona will testify on her own behalf. She is free on \$15,000 bond awaiting the outcome of the trial. The defense contends Carbona was shot accidentally in a struggle with his wife on the stairway in their home.

During testimony yesterday afternoon, Cook County Sheriff's policeman William Denaer chronicled his activities in taking photos of the stairway of the Carbona home and of the body of Lt. Carbona on Dec. 22, 1971.

HE SAID THE back seat of Carbona's car contained clothing, a police uniform and books. He testified he removed a green corduroy carcoat, a light blue windbreaker, a pair of dark men's

slacks, a blue knit undershirt, black shoes and black socks from the body of the dead man, at the morgue at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He said the pocket of the coat contained an empty cigaret package, two white handkerchiefs and a pair of black gloves. He said he learned later police had found a second gun in the lieutenant's coat pocket, but removed it before he was taken to the hospital.

Under cross-examination, Denaer said that ambulance aids carried Carbona's body from the house to the ambulance and into the hospital. He said police did not remove the corduroy carcoat until the body reached the hospital.

He said the knuckles and wrist on Carbona's right hand were bruised. Carbona was not wearing any undershorts when he was undressed at the hospital morgue, Denaer testified.

Defense attorneys repeatedly asked Denaer whether any special care had been taken to preserve evidence which might have been on Carbona's shirt or coat. However, Asst. States Atty. Anthony Montemurro asked Denaer questions which revealed that the clothes were removed from plastic bags in the presence

of defense attorneys at a court hearing in January.

DANAER ALSO testified he had received a phone call from a sergeant on the Mount Prospect Police force several days after Carbona's death. He said the sergeant told him Mrs. Carbona had turned in some bullets to Mount Prospect Police and had reported receiving suspicious phone calls threatening that someone was going to break into her house.

Yesterday morning Sheriff's Police investigator John A. Rusnak testified about a drawing he made of the foyer and stairway in the Carbona home. He showed on the diagram where Carbona's body was found at the bottom of the stairs, the location of the lieutenant's service revolver on the fourth stair and the mens' clothing that was scattered on the stairway.

Sheriff's Police Det. Donald Shaw, who had also testified on Wednesday, resumed the stand to examine the bullet that killed Carbona. Shaw said the pellet was "mushroomed" or flattened somewhat but said it was not severely mushroomed.

THE UN-PEOPLE

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Toni Giametti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook
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The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

15th Year—257

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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Trio arrested for shoplifting

Three members of an alleged shoplifting ring working at Woodfield Mall were arrested Wednesday night for stealing merchandise valued at \$1,130.

Schaumburg police said the merchandise including clothing and liquor was believed to be one day's haul for the group.

The arrests, credited to alert security personnel at the mall, began when two persons were detained in front of Madigans after it was discovered they were carrying a plastic bag with \$220 in clothing from the store.

Charged with the thefts, were Herbert W. Taylor, 27, and Linda A. Richardson, 20, both of Chicago. They are being held at Cook County Jail and are to appear in Schaumburg Court on Wednesday.

Dorothy James, 22, of Chicago later was apprehended in Marshall Field and Co. for stealing a \$38 coat. A key in her possession was traced to a Woodfield locker where clothing from several stores in the mall was found. The merchandise was returned to the proper businesses.

Schaumburg police later located a late-model car in the Woodfield parking lot containing still more merchandise. Persons in the car, though taken to headquarters, were not charged. The merchandise, including half-gallons of fine liquor, was reclaimed for return to the proper businesses. Schaumburg patrolmen Terry McGraw and Ed Brand handled the arrests.



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Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

— Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

— Turn to Page 2

Most damage due to smoke, water

Woodfield fire 'caused by cigaret'

A careless smoker caused a fire that damaged several stores at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said yesterday.

The fire started late Wednesday night in a large plastic garbage bin stored inside a second level construction space directly below the Florsheim Shoe store. Someone apparently threw a smoldering cigaret into the bin, Abrahamsen said.

Most of the fire's damage was due to water and smoke inside six stores next to

Marshall Field and Co. Structural damage to the mall itself was estimated at \$1,000, Abrahamsen said. A dollar figure on the smoke and water damage to the stores will not be available for several days, a Woodfield spokesman said.

The flaming garbage bin quickly caused smoke to fill the entire center court area of the mall. Water poured through the ceiling into Rags and Riches, Nina's Boutique, the Tinder Box, and Mary Del's. Merchandise inside Young

Folks and SoFo Fabrics may have suffered smoke damage, firemen said.

THERE HAVE BEEN several fires starting in garbage bins at Woodfield, Abrahamsen said. The mall shops store the day's refuse in these bins and empty them each night, he said. Construction workers apparently did not empty the trash basket as they are supposed to, he added.

Firmen suspected a second fire inside

Marshall Field's, but the report turned out to be false. Smoke filled the men's store at Field's but firemen said it seeped from the adjacent area through open skylights.

The fire was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene. The cleanup effort began immediately and by yesterday morning Woodfield Mall was back to normal except for the stores suffering damage.

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BASEBALL
National League
San Francisco 7, CUBS 3

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	68 61
Boston	62 46
Denver	45 34
Detroit	60 42
Houston	87 60
Kansas City	68 48
Los Angeles	69 64
Miami Beach	79 74
Minn.-St. Paul	68 39
New Orleans	63 69
New York	63 50
Phoenix	82 68
Pittsburgh	47 44
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	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chess	4	9
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	15
Movies	3	5
Obituaries	4	3
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
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Feb. 23 Ben Franklin blaze

Fire fatalities ruled accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

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They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgrim and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

Northwest hospital medics split 38-34 in abortion vote

by JULIA BAUER

An Arlington Heights youth was killed and two others injured in a one-car accident late Wednesday night on Old Plum Grove Road in southern Palatine Township.

Dead is 18-year-old Timothy Botterman, 32 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. He was a passenger in the auto driven by Robert Logsdon, 17, of 102 Payson St., Hoffman Estates. Logsdon is in serious condition.

A second passenger, Thomas Murphy, is listed in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering internal injuries. Murphy is 18 and lives at 20 Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights.

LOGSDON was driving north on Old Plum Grove Road when his car went off the road and struck a tree south of Brockway Street. Cook County police said that the car hit the tree with such force that the auto split in half and the two sections of the car landed 25 feet from each other.

Police and firemen worked for 30 minutes after the accident before they could get Botterman and Murphy free from the wreckage. Botterman was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Logsdon was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions and leaving the roadway.

Old Plum Grove Road, a winding two-lane road between Plum Grove and Quentin roads, was the scene of a similar fatal accident in April, 1971. A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth died in that

ONE YOUTH DIED and two were injured after their auto ran off Old Plum Grove Road and hit this tree, just south of Brockway Street. The car split upon impact and the two sections were found 25 feet apart. Another youth was killed in an accident at the same scene two years ago.

Youth killed, two injured in auto crash

Dead is 18-year-old Timothy Botterman, 32 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. He was a passenger in the auto driven by Robert Logsdon, 17, of 102 Payson St., Hoffman Estates. Logsdon is in serious condition.

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Old Plum Grove Road, a winding two-lane road between Plum Grove and Quentin roads, was the scene of a similar fatal accident in April, 1971. A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth died in that

accident when he lost control of his car and skidded into a tree at the same corner where yesterday's accident occurred.

Although a curve sign warns that the safe speed for making the bends on Old Plum Grove is 25 miles per hour, higher speed drivers have caused a recent rash of minor accidents including two in the past two weeks, according to residents living there.

PEOPLE who live along Old Plum Grove blame traffic from Harper College for the heavy use of the route, which connects to Quentin and the campus.

Residents have suggested that the Cook County Highway Dept. install markings and reflectors along the road. Approximately the eastern half of Old Plum Grove is maintained by the Cook County Highway Department, according to Palatine Township Highway Commissioner Robert Bergman, and the western half is the township's responsibility. The winding segment of the road is in the county's half.

Young children who attend Plum Grove School, at the intersection of Old Plum Grove and new Plum Grove Road, aren't able to ride their bicycles to school because of the frequent, fast auto traffic, one of the area mothers complained yesterday.

Township puts off Center vote

Schaumburg Township officials hedged this week in approving part of its federal revenue-sharing funds to Northwest Opportunity Center.

Although they approved the allocation of funds in concept, township auditors decided to avoid voting on the appropriation of \$2,326 to the center until more auditors absent Wednesday are present.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein and auditors Dan Stowe and Brian Carey were present to vote on matters affecting township government.

Auditors Walter P. Wing, out of town on business, and John Jensen, absent due to family illness, did not attend the meeting.

The question will be taken up again at a special meeting Monday night, 8:30 p.m. at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Bruce C. Newton, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center, made an appeal to the officials.

EXPLAINING THAT the northwest OEO center serves families in a seven-township area from Des Plaines to Barrington, Newton said 7.5 per cent of the center's operating budget has been asked of Schaumburg Township where a total of 125 families were served by the facility last year.

He traced the history of the center,

started in 1967 with 90 per cent federal funding.

Effective next September "virtually all of the funds will terminate," Newton said, adding the federal administration has determined that OEO will be dismantled.

Hoffman Estates Trustee Edward Hennessy, present to discuss village participation in funding a Schaumburg-Elk Grove Township mental health center, commented, "In my opinion this is not a village interest."

HENNESSY EXPLAINED that last month Hoffman Estates voted to allocate \$1,250 to the opportunity center. An additional \$3,000 was requested for the mental health center, Hennessy said. The request was placed in abeyance and he was sent to the township to discuss the philosophy of such donations.

"This is not a municipal function, in our opinion, but is best considered on a township basis," said Hennessy about the opportunity center financing.

He explained that the Hoffman Estates village board considers township interests to center on youth, mental health and township assistance.

A formal discussion of the mental health question did not ensue since a representative of that phase of township government did not appear at the Wednesday meeting.

Mayor wasn't consulted on sprinkler law

Sprinkler systems will be required for many new buildings in Schaumburg, although Mayor Robert O. Atcher has questioned their cost and the potential effect on development in the village.

The mayor this week revealed that he had not been consulted about details of the ordinance, and noted that he was not present when the board granted initial approval at a meeting earlier this month. Final approval was given this week.

"What will this do in adding to the cost of development? Are we going to the point where all developments stops or are we doing what should have been done in the first place?" the mayor asked Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen, who worked with the village zoning board legal committee and attorney in preparing the ordinances.

"I am the one that has to deal with (developers). I'm just asking that we not be unreasonable," said the mayor, pointing out it is not the developers, but the final users of buildings that will pay for the fire protection systems.

Atcher said a significant cost increase could either slow development in the village, or encourage businesses that now operate in Schaumburg to move elsewhere. "I have to know what kind of a box I'm in with regard to answers to every person that comes in the door," he said.

ABRAHAMSEN said the cost factor is "very nominal," and he pointed out Homemakers and Skoberg's furniture retail outlets in the village installed the systems in their buildings, although they were not then required.

The systems are automatically activated by heat sensors in the buildings where they are installed. Small faucets in the ceilings of the buildings release water sprays to extinguish fires.

Trustee Herb Aigner presented some detail on the types of buildings where the systems will be required. He also noted the ordinance is not retroactive.

They would be demanded in high risk areas of multiple family dwelling structures of more than five stories, such as in laundry rooms and storage areas where flammable materials would be found.

GENERALLY, the systems will be required in open areas of more than 10,000 square feet of floor space where there are no interior fire walls or fire stops, Aigner said. Examples he listed are large underground garages, basements and areas in hotels and motels. Theaters and assembly halls of more than 15,000 square feet of floor space will be required to have them, as will hospitals, nursing homes, convalescent centers and sanitariums or asylums with more than 10,000 square feet of floor space. Such businesses as paint stores, with inventories of highly flammable products, also would be required to install the systems.

Atcher advised the board to approve the ordinance, saying he and Abrahamsen would go over it "line by line with regard to what its doing for us as well as to us."

Final action was deferred on a companion ordinance amendment, which would have made a heat and smoke detector ordinance already in effect retroactive. It then would have applied to buildings constructed before the ordinance was approved by the board. Abrahamsen requested the delay until other amendment proposals are ready for board action.

Grand opening at Woodfield Commons begins

A "Not So Gala" grand opening at Woodfield Commons. Golf and Meacham Woods, Schaumburg, is in its second day, and will continue through Sunday.

Merchants at the center are offering coupons valid through Sunday, and several are featuring unadvertised specials, rather than relying on traditional "hoopla" to attract customers.

COUPONS ARE good for reduced prices either on specified items or for any item in the store at a number of the shops. Others may be presented for free gifts. Among free items are a stereo headphone set at Lafayette Radio and a hard cover wedding reference book, "A Guide to the Most Treasured Moment in Your Life," at Seno & Sons Formalwear. Fayva Shoes is giving away a record, an umbrella or a box of candy with a purchase and coupon.

Art Gallery Inn and DeWitt's Children's Shoes are offering discounts with coupons. Barrett's Eye and Ear Specialist, a Magnavox dealer, is also offering prizes.

Park brochures coming soon

Brochures explaining the summer recreation program of the Hoffman Estates Park District will be delivered next week by the Independent Postal Service.

A park district spokesman urged residents to watch for the brochures, to be hung on doorknobs in plastic bags.

In the past, some residents have assumed the bags contained junk mail, and discarded them without checking to see what they contained, said the spokesman. These persons later have complained to the district that they never received the brochures.

Rewriting laws may hike convictions

Rewriting local ordinances in the Village of Hoffman Estates is expected to produce a better conviction rate when violators are brought to court.

In an annual report to the village board, village prosecutors Charles M. Zimmerman and William Stukas noted village police often issue citations using the offense numbers from the state motor vehicle code, rather than the village code.

Because these cases come up during the afternoon session of court, devoted almost exclusively to traffic violations, state prosecutors seldom are present for the trials, they said. Judges often will dismiss the charge in such cases, not permitting village prosecutors to act on them. This reduces the village's conviction rate, the two men said.

Police Chief John O'Connell reported the village board's judiciary committee is rewriting the village code to make offense numbers correspond with those used by the state.

CURRENTLY, THE village uses a different number for the same violation as may be listed in the state code, he said. This often is confusing to patrolmen, and makes their work more difficult, he said, because the men must remember two sets of numbers.

By using the same numbers, and merely indicating the charge is a village ordinance violation, that problem will be minimized, O'Connell said.

The prosecutors also recommended

court clerks should devise a standard procedure for preparation of summonses and warrants, establishing a central control agency for issuing them, to increase efficiency.

The prosecutors reported their level of success in prosecuting charges made by the police in 1972. Their statistics included some cases prosecuted by the assistant state's attorney for Cook County, they said, adding it "was impossible to keep separate records."

MOST CHARGES involved traffic violations, although a few concerned licensing, failure to obtain village stickers, assault and battery and disorderly conduct. However, the prosecutors said charges of violations other than for traffic or licensing ordinances were not included in the statistics.

A total of 2,548 charges were brought before the courts in 1972, with 1,741 of them being carried to final disposal. The others were continued for a variety of reasons. Of the cases which were concluded, 473 or about 27 per cent ended with guilty pleas. Of the defendants who pleaded not guilty, 544 were convicted, or about 44 per cent were found guilty. The remaining 56 per cent were found not guilty.

"The statistics do show that in most cases the officer was correct in issuing a citation," since 59.6 per cent of the defendants either pleaded guilty or were convicted, said the prosecutors.

Stukas added another recommendation

to the jointly filed report.

SOME PERSONS charged with parking or other minor violations fail to appear in court, even though there may be numerous citations issued, said Stukas. They may not even answer summonses or warrants, he said.

Judge Anton A. Smigiel, chief of the local division of Cook County Circuit Court, has suggested villages attempt to obtain civil judgments against the defendants in these cases, said Stukas. This would require cooperation from the village clerk, but would permit the village to file a lien on the defendant's property, making it necessary for him to pay the judgement before the property could be sold, said Stukas.

Schaumburg High 'Guys and Dolls' set

The musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" will be presented May 10-12 by the concert choir of Schaumburg High School.

Performances start at 8 p.m. in the school's upper gymnasium. With music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, "Guys and Dolls" recreates the trials and tribulations of two gamblers trying to find a location for "the largest floating crap game in the world."

In addition to eventually holding the game in the New York City sewers, Sky

Masterson and Nathan, exaggerated comical gangsters, carry on romances with Sarah, of the Salvation Army, and Adelaide, a chorus girl.

The pros and cons of to gamble or not to gamble, and to marry or not to marry are explored, ending up as expected happily for all concerned.

The cast of sophomores through senior concert choir students includes Carol Thorsen as Sarah, Mary Slingerland as

Adelaide, Wayne Morgan as Nathan, and Larry Annabel as Sky Masterson.

A chorus of concert choir members will round out the performance.

Tickets to the humorous play of reform and marriage will be sold at the door at \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for adults. However, for persons buying advance tickets, prices are reduced to \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults. Contact the Schaumburg High School office for ticket information.

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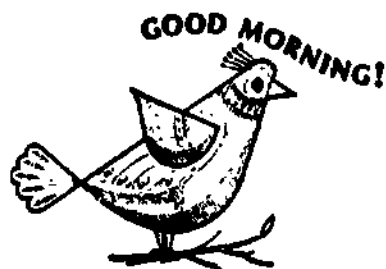
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

45th Year—102

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

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Development OKd despite density

Village board annexes, approves 'Colony' project

by KAREN BLECHA
The Mount Prospect Village Board last night unanimously approved the Colony project and annexed the 31-acre site at Oakton Avenue and Elmhurst Road.

Village trustees approved The Colony, a housing-commercial-hotel development, although it did not meet lower density demands by the village plan commission.

Trustees, except Errol Richardson, who was absent, voted approval at the urging of Mayor Robert Teichert.

The board also voted to annex several parcels of industrially developed property east of Nordic Road and southeast of Corboy Road, rezoning it light industrial to conform with village zoning ordinances. Without annexing these parcels

the village would not have been able to annex the Colony property.

Approved plans for the Colony project call for 704 apartments, a 256-room hotel, a retail center and an office-finance center. A 450-seat movie theater was removed from the plans last night by one of the developers, Lincoln Property Co., of Arlington Heights, to meet village parking requirements. With the theater, the developer would have needed 252 more parking spaces to meet ordinance requirements. Instead of the theater, developers added a retail-sales building to the plans.

THE DEVELOPER did not, however, change its density of apartment units to the 650 units demanded by the plan commission. The commission based its demands on the village's planned unit development ordinance, allowing a maximum of 23.6 units per acre.

Teichert pointed out trustees agreed to let developers compute an acre of land to be bought and donated to the village in the density figures. This acre, which does not have to be on the Colony site, brings the allowable density up to 682 units. None of the trustees questioned the higher density of 704.

The developers also did not meet a plan commission demand to use only 20 per cent of the site commercially. Instead, developers indicated by their fig-

(Continued on page 3)



AGE WAS NO BARRIER when the Mount Prospect E-Hart girls joined senior citizens of the Mount Prospect Extensioners yesterday for an afternoon of square dancing. Here, Extensioner Lucy Knudsen shows sev-

eral of the E-Hart girls how it's done. About 100 senior citizens and 75 E-Hart girls shared lunch and entertainment at the Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

CCPA fund-raisers 'phony'

Mount Prospect Police Department officials yesterday denied any connection with fund solicitors who are operating in the village allegedly on behalf of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA).

"They imply they are helping policemen when they are not," Police Chief Bert Giddens said. "The Mount Prospect Police Department does not condone the soliciting of funds for any cause or for any reason."

Eleven months ago, when similar solicitations were being conducted in the vil-

lage, Giddens said he asked all such groups to contact him first not to solicit in the village. Yesterday he said he hoped people do not contribute to the solicitors. Other such groups are the Illinois Police Association and the American Police Benevolent Association.

Mount Prospect patrolmen formed a local CCPA chapter last year and recently negotiated their first contract with the village. Giddens said he knows of no village policemen, however, who are involved with the solicitation.

Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

- Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

Sheriff's cops testify in Carbona case

Three Cook County Sheriff's policemen testified in the trial of Ruthe Carbona before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne yesterday.

Mrs. Carbona, 29, of 1206 Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect, is charged with murdering her husband, Joseph, by shooting him in the back with his service revolver the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

Carbona, 34, was a lieutenant for the Cook County Sheriff's Police. He died of a gunshot wound he received the morning of Dec. 22, 1971.

A jury of seven women and five men was selected Wednesday to rule in the case. Judge Dunne said yesterday afternoon the trial will continue into next week.

Key testimony in the trial is expected to come from Cook County Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli who took a sworn statement from Mrs. Carbona shortly before she was arrested on the murder charge.

WEDNESDAY defense attorney Sheldon Sorosky failed in an attempt to have Judge Dunne suppress Mrs. Carbona's statement. Sorosky argued that police had failed to ask Mrs. Carbona whether she understood her rights before taking the statement.

Defense attorney Bernard Brody, who is expected to attempt to discredit Marinelli in the eyes of the jury, told the Her-

(Continued on page 3)

Elk Grove Township gets U.S. funds

Elk Grove Township finally has received a portion of its federal revenue sharing funds after untangling a bureaucratic snarl that lasted several months.

The initial check for \$7,000 was received by the township this month. Another check for about \$49,000 in overdue revenue sharing is expected soon to cover the rest of the money coming to the township.

Township officials have been told that from now on the township will receive its revenue sharing checks every three months. However the officials said that because of the confusion, they are unsure exactly how large the checks will be.

Although other government agencies have been receiving revenue sharing funds since December, the township has incurred a few problems getting its money.

AT FIRST Elk Grove Township's application for the funds was submitted past the deadline, and the township was omitted from the first group of checks mailed out.

When a second application was submitted, the federal government mistakenly considered the township as a non-taxing agency. A non-taxing agency is

not eligible to participate in the federal revenue sharing program.

The township has spent the past few months trying to clear up the mistake. Bernard Lee, township auditor, said information to correct the error was sent to Washington several times.

Various forms were filled out by the township in an effort to get revenue sharing. On one of the forms, the township officials had to certify that all American Indians and Eskimos living in villages within the township would be properly taken care of.

U. S. REP. Philip Crane, R-12th, was asked to intercede for the township in its efforts to get the money.

The delay in getting the money will force the township to hold a special set of budget meetings. The 1973-74 budget for the township's tax monies was approved last month. Before the township can spend the revenue sharing funds, the budget must be modified and new allocations approved.

Lee said among the areas which may be considered for the allocation of revenue sharing are elderly assistance, additional youth activities, mental health care and environmental problems.

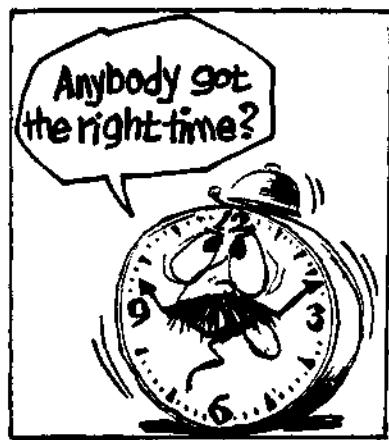
Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center has already asked the township for \$28,600 to pay for a portion of the cost of supplying township residents with mental health care. The request was made in February when the township was considering the 1973-74 budget.

Apartment building hit

Two burglaries in the same apartment building at 501 E. Prospect Ave. took place Wednesday afternoon in Mount Prospect.

A screwdriver was used in both cases to force the apartment door, police said. The time of the burglary at Blanche Jurgonski's apartment was placed at 2:15 p.m., the time neighbors underneath the apartment said they heard "heavy footsteps." As of yesterday, police had no information on what, if anything, was stolen.

Ten dollars in cash was taken from Ernest Wischoffer's apartment, in the same building.



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

- Turn to Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Jeb Stuart Magruder, former White House aide and a central figure in the Watergate bugging case, has resigned from the government, it was learned last night.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River con-

tinued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
New York 2, Houston 1
American League
Detroit 3, Texas 2
National League
San Francisco 7, Cubs 3
WMA Hockey
New England 3, Cleveland 1

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	66	61
Boston	62	46
Denver	45	34
Detroit	60	42
Los Angeles	69	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	83	69
New York	60	50
Phoenix	82	58
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	67	48
Tampa	82	46
Seattle	52	42
Washington	64	52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.76. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.89. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 581 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	1
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chess	4	2
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	5	16
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	2
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	6	2



Marilyn Hallman

More honors have come to poet George Keithley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Keithley, 506 S. Hi-Lusi Ave.

You may recall that his book, "The Donner Party," was published last year by George Braziller. This narrative poem told of the tragic westward journey of a group of pioneers. To research his subject, George retraced the Donner Party's route from Illinois to the Sierras.

In January his book was adapted for the stage. Each night of its six-week run

at the Sacramento (Calif.) Civic Theater was a sellout. A special preview performance was staged for descendants of the Donner Party and their rescuers.

Now George has received word that the National Cowboy Hall of Fame voted "The Donner Party" the best western poetry book of 1972. He and his wife, Zoie, will attend the Western Heritage Awards banquet tomorrow evening in Oklahoma City. Another special guest at the dinner will be Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

AN AUTOGRAPH party for the poet will precede the awards banquet. Based in Oklahoma City, the National Cowboy Hall of Fame represents residents of 17 western states.

Another honor for George has come from the Poetry Society of America. It recently announced that he is co-winner of the Alice Fay di Castagnola Award.

This \$3,500 prize is given annually for the best work of poetry in progress. George won it for his new collection of poems, not yet published.

The Keithleys planned to attend the society's annual dinner last night to accept the award. It was at the Plaza in New York City.

George is an associate professor of English at California State University in Chico. For the past year he has traveled widely, reading his poetry and speaking at many universities and for many organizations. Autograph parties have also been held for him in many northern California cities.

All 20,000 copies of the first edition of "The Donner Party" sold quickly. A second edition of more than 20,000 copies has now been printed.

ON CAMPUS . . . Gerry Bordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bordon, has been elected altruistic chairman of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. A freshman, Gerry plans to major in elementary education and English.

Robert Bresemann, 417 N. Elmhurst Ave., is one of 40 students serving as admissions associates at Dana College, Blair, Neb. This group assists the college admissions office in locating and interviewing prospective students.

Susan Tabel, 1304 Burning Bush Ln., has pledged Alpha Phi social sorority at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Ellen Roush, 712 W. Dempster, has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

Cadet Phil Smith is a member of the Missouri Military Academy publications staff which recently received a first-place award from "Quill and Scroll" for participation in National Newspaper Week. "Quill and Scroll" is a national scholastic society of high school journalists. Cadet Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith of Prospect Heights.

Delay blood donor drive until May 19

Tomorrow's scheduled Mount Prospect blood drive at Lions Park Recreation Center has been canceled. The draw would have been the third under the village's participation in the North Suburban Blood Center's 4 per cent community plan.

Bruce Groat, of the Mount Prospect Jaycees, said tomorrow's draw was canceled because two more are scheduled for the village within the next three weeks and because the Jaycees have two other projects planned for this weekend. The Jaycees are sponsoring the blood donor program for its first year.

There will be a group drawing at St. Raymond's School, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., a week from tomorrow. Although this draw is primarily designed to get members of St. Raymond's parish covered as a group, all donations count towards the village's required blood donations. Groat said non-parishioners wishing to donate for the village will be accommodated also.

A MAY 19 draw will be held at Lions Park. Normally, the village's draws are held the last Saturday of the month, but an exception is being made in May because of the Memorial Day Holiday. So far about 125 pints have been donated. A total of 225 pints are needed before the whole village is covered for all residents' blood needs. The 225 is one half of one per cent of the population. Reaching this initiates the program, while 1,800 pints a year keeps the program going.

Groat said that until the 225-pint figure is reached, village residents are only covered for blood needs up to the total pints donated. He said three patients have received blood based on the 125 pints already donated.

"Things look very good," Groat said for the May 19 draw and by that time the required 225-pint total should be reached.

Storm sewer spat delays annex for subdivision

Mount Prospect officials have delayed annexation of a proposed subdivision west of the village after a dispute over the developer's share of a storm sewer assessment.

The village board put off action on the 14-lot tract Tuesday night in order to provide the rural fire district with the 10-day annexation notice required by state law.

The board, which will consider the annexation again May 15, was unable to agree on the share of the cost of the completed Special Assessment '70 Hatlen

Heights storm sewer project, to be paid by developer James Sheehan.

Sheehan's proposed subdivision, west of Meier Road, north of Lincoln Street, south of White Oak and east of Prairie Avenue, lies west of the Hatlen Heights.

Some board members felt the project should be assessed the same percentage as the homeowners in Hatlen Heights were charged. This would come to about 70 per cent of the dollar figure reached by multiplying the average width of a lot in feet by \$15.062.

OTHER BOARD members as well as Finance Director Richard L. Jesse and assessment attorney Kenneth Stonecipher, who submitted a written opinion, said Sheehan should pay 50 per cent of the dollar figure.

"We're developing the land. We're putting in the storm sewer," Sheehan told the board. "We're being double taxed if we pay for SA '70, too."

Sheehan said he would be willing to pay for connecting to the storm sewer system but objected to paying for improvements not located on his property.

A similar case in the same area was also continued to May 15 because of the rural fire district notification requirement. R. C. Real Estate Corp. is asking for annexation and single-family zoning of 18 lots east of Douglas Avenue and west of Meier Road between Haven and Lincoln streets.

ALL OF the R.C. Real Estate lots except the corner lots meet all ordinance requirements. The corner lots have only a 71.5-foot frontage instead of the required 75-foot frontage but they exceed the acreage requirements.

Robert Moore, attorney for R.C., told the village board the firm is willing to contribute a 70 per cent figure for the Hatlen Heights sewer project if the village decides that is the proper share for the two subdivisions.

Sheehan's subdivision will be considered May 2 by the planning commission, which approved rezoning of the tract March 7 but noted that Sheehan would need additional approval of his final subdivision map.



REPAIRS AND CLEANUP progressed yesterday at Woodfield Mall after a Wednesday night fire, but shopping went on as usual. The fire caused some

structural damage in a construction space on the second level near Marshall Field and Co., but most

damage was due to smoke and water pouring into adjacent shops.

Most damage due to smoke, water

Woodfield fire 'caused by cigaret'

A careless smoker caused a fire that damaged several stores at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said yesterday.

The fire started late Wednesday night in a large plastic garbage bin stored inside a second level construction space directly below the Florsheim Shoe store. Someone apparently threw a smoldering cigaret into the bin, Abrahamsen said.

Most of the fire's damage was due to water and smoke inside six stores next to

Marshall Field and Co. Structural damage to the mall itself was estimated at \$1,000, Abrahamsen said. A dollar figure on the smoke and water damage to the stores will not be available for several days, a Woodfield spokesman said.

The flaming garbage bin quickly caused smoke to fill the entire center court area of the mall. Water poured through the ceiling into Rags and Riches, Nina's Boutique, the Tinder Box, and Mary Del's. Merchandise inside Young

Folks and SoPro Fabrics may have suffered smoke damage, firemen said.

THERE HAVE BEEN several fires starting in garbage bins at Woodfield, Abrahamsen said. The mall shops store the day's refuse in these bins and empty them each night, he said. Construction workers apparently did not empty the trash basket as they are supposed to, he added.

Firmen suspected a second fire inside

Marshall Field's, but the report turned out to be false. Smoke filled the men's store at Field's but firemen said it seeped from the adjacent area through open skylights.

The fire was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene. The cleanup effort began immediately and by yesterday morning Woodfield Mall was back to normal except for the stores suffering damage.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

Sturm 'outstanding' cadet

Christopher Sturm, 400 Hill Ct., Prospect Heights, was recently honored as the outstanding cadet of the Prospect Heights Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol.

Sturm won his award based on excellent performance in squadron inspection and drills, as well as demonstrating leadership potential.

The Prospect Heights group meets at 7:30 p.m. each Monday at the Civil Air Patrol Hut at Pal-Waukee Airport.

Sheriff's cops testify in Carbona case

(Continued from page 1)

Sheriff's officers testified that they had seen the body of the man who was killed in the Carbona case.

Testimony so far in the case has revealed that all four of the investigating Sheriff's policemen who have taken the stand knew and worked with Lt. Carbona.

Sorosky said in court the defense has not yet decided whether Mrs. Carbona will testify on her own behalf. She is free on \$15,000 bond awaiting the outcome of the trial. The defense contends Carbona was shot accidentally in a struggle with his wife on the stairway in their home.

During testimony yesterday afternoon, Cook County Sheriff's policeman William Denaer chronicled his activities in taking photos of the stairway of the Carbona home and of the body of Lt. Carbona on Dec. 22, 1971.

HE SAID THE back seat of Carbona's car contained clothing, a police uniform and books. He testified he removed a green corduroy carcoat, a light blue windbreaker, a pair of dark men's slacks, a blue knit undershirt, black shoes and black socks from the body of the dead man, at the morgue at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

He said the pocket of the coat contained an empty cigaret package, two white handkerchiefs and a pair of black gloves. He said he learned later police had found a second gun in the lieutenant's coat pocket, but removed it before he was taken to the hospital.

Under cross-examination, Denaer said that ambulance aids carried Carbona's body from the house to the ambulance and into the hospital. He said police did

not remove the corduroy carcoat until the body reached the hospital.

He said the knuckles and wrist on Carbona's right hand were bruised. Carbona was not wearing any undershorts when he was undressed at the hospital morgue, Denaer testified.

Defense attorneys repeatedly asked Denaer whether any special care had been taken to preserve evidence which might have been on Carbona's shirt or coat. However, Asst. States Atty. Anthony Montemurro asked Denaer questions which revealed that the clothes were removed from plastic bags in the presence of defense attorneys at a court hearing in January.

DANAER ALSO testified he had received a phone call from a sergeant on the Mount Prospect Police force several days after Carbona's death. He said the sergeant told him Mrs. Carbona had turned in some bullets to Mount Prospect Police and had reported receiving suspicious phone calls threatening that someone was going to break into her house.

Yesterday morning Sheriff's Police investigator John A. Rusnak testified about a drawing he made of the foyer and stairway in the Carbona home. He showed on the diagram where Carbona's body was found at the bottom of the stairs, the location of the lieutenant's service revolver on the fourth stair and the men's clothing that was scattered on the stairway.

Sheriff's Police Det. Donald Shaw, who had also testified on Wednesday, resumed the stand to examine the bullet that killed Carbona. Shaw said the pellet was

"mushroomed" or flattened somewhat but said it was not severely mushroomed.

Before resuming the trial yesterday morning, Judge Dunne questioned each juror about whether they had read a story concerning the trial in the Mount Prospect Herald.

The judge made the inquiries at the request of attorney Brody who said the story was prejudicial because it did not include every word said in testimony Wednesday. After finding that none of the jurors had read the article or any other news report of the trial, Judge Dunne instructed the jury not to read or listen to news reports concerning the trial.

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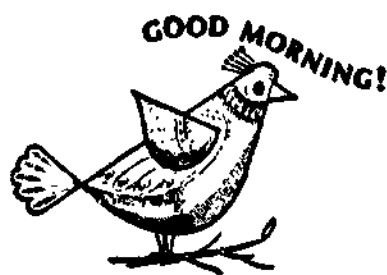
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cool. High about 50. Chances for rain: 10 per cent.

SATURDAY: Fair, not much change in temperature. High about 50.

46th Year—197

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 27, 1973

6 Sections, 70 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Two indicted in alleged building bribery scheme

by MARILYN HEISER

A Cook County building inspector and the former president of Kaufman and Broad Homes of Illinois were indicted yesterday by a federal grand jury in an alleged bribery scheme linked to two Palatine Township subdivisions.

Sources close to the investigation indicated the bribery scheme involved building inspections in the Pepper Tree Farms and Heatherlea subdivisions.

Indicted were John J. Vallo, 6201 W. Wabansia, Chicago, an employee of the Cook County building and zoning department, and William Kennicott, ex-president of Kaufman and Broad's Illinois operation, which built the two subdivisions.

BOTH MEN were charged with six counts of using interstate facilities for bribery. Vallo was also charged with income tax evasion for submitting false 1969 and 1970 tax returns.

He allegedly failed to report income of \$1,250 on the 1969 return and \$1,100 on the 1970 return. Those sums represent the bribes passed between the two, federal sources said.

According to Anton R. Valukas, assistant U.S. attorney and deputy chief of special investigations, who supervised the grand jury investigation, Kennicott and Vallo are subject to federal prosecution because the checks exchanged between the two passed through the Federal Reserve system.

Kennicott, who now lives in Corona Del Mar, Calif., was president of Kaufman and Broad at the time the Heatherlea and Pepper-Tree Farms subdivisions were built in Palatine Township.

THE SOURCE pointed out Vallo was responsible for building inspections on Kaufman and Broad homes in the northwest suburbs, particularly Pepper Tree and Heatherlea. Officials have refused to publicly link the bribery to specific subdivisions. However, the source indicated the checks were exchanged over the Palatine Township subdivisions.

In addition to Vallo and Kennicott, the indictment named eight other persons, charged primarily with bribing Federal Housing Administration (FHA) officials,

(Continued on page 3)



Aboard the 'ship of state' with Walker

— Turn to Page 8



DANIEL WALKER

"TAKE A BOW," the eighth annual musical production of St. Edna's Parish in Arlington Heights, will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Viator auditorium, 1213 E. Oakton St. Judy McAvay, above, has

a solo role in the play, which is the lighthearted story of a theatre group's encounter with the spirits of past performers. Tickets are available from Don Niemerg at 394-2243 or St. Edna's at 392-

9700. Admission is \$2 and all proceeds go to the parish building fund. Two other performances will be given May 4 and 5.

Car goes off Old Plum Grove Road

Youth killed, 2 injured in auto crash

by JULIA BAUER

An Arlington Heights youth was killed and two others injured in a one-car accident late Wednesday night on Old Plum Grove Road in southern Palatine Township.

Dead is 18-year-old Timothy Botterman, 32 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. He was a passenger in the auto driven by Robert Logsdon, 17, of 102 Payson St., Hoffman Estates. Logsdon is in serious condition.

A second passenger, Thomas Murphy, is listed in critical condition at Northwest Community Hospital after suffering internal injuries. Murphy is 18 and lives at 20 Kaspar Ave., Arlington Heights.

LOGSDON was driving north on Old Plum Grove Road when his car went off the road and struck a tree south of Brookway Street. Cook County police said that the car hit the tree with such force that the auto split in half and the two sections of the car landed 25 feet from each other.

Police and firemen worked for 30 minutes after the accident before they could get Botterman and Murphy free from the wreckage. Botterman was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Logsdon was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions and leaving the roadway.

Old Plum Grove Road, a winding two-lane road between Plum Grove and

Quentin roads, was the scene of a similar fatal accident in April, 1971. A 17-year-old Hoffman Estates youth died in that accident when he lost control of his car and skidded into a tree at the same cor-

ner where yesterday's accident occurred. Although a curve sign warns that the safe speed for making the bends on Old Plum Grove is 25 miles per hour, higher (Continued on page 3)

Doctors split 38-34 on abortion question

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald yesterday.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

"There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions, Ac-

cording to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital

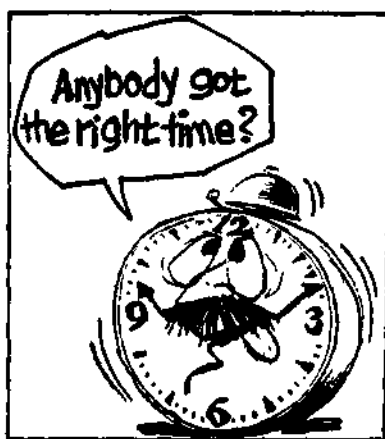
said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

HOSPITAL PRES. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

If the board of trustees approve the (Continued on page 3)



Daylight Saving Time starts Sunday . . .

— Turn to Page 2

This Morning In Brief

The nation

The New York Daily News said L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the FBI, will tell the Watergate grand jury he burned "two highly classified, politically sensitive" White House files belonging to E. Howard Hunt at the suggestion of two White House aides, John Deau and John Ehrlichman.

A strong earthquake rumbled through the Hawaiian islands yesterday, shaking tall buildings on the islands. The quake registered 6 on the Richter scale.

The unstoppable Mississippi River continued to surge across the land from Iowa to Louisiana, leaving destruction and human depression in its wake.

The White House said President Nixon had not talked to former Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell since the announcement last week that Nixon personally launched a new investigation into the Watergate scandal.

The Commerce Department reported U. S. foreign trade improved dramatically in March, edging closer to a surplus than in any month since September of 1971.

Engineers at Cape Kennedy put the Skylab space station through a countdown rehearsal. They also drilled with the ferry ship in the final push toward launchings on May 14 and 15.

Amoco Production Co. workers have successfully sealed the runaway gas well which was the suspected culprit of gas eruptions in Williamsburg, Mich.

The state

The Illinois Senate yesterday voted to reject Gov. Daniel Walker's appointment of Mary Lee Leahy to head the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The vote handed Walker his second major cabinet post rejection in a little more than a month.

A circuit court judge has upheld Chicago's right to ban pay toilets, but also ruled the city may have to pay some compensation because of its order.

The world

An Israeli army patrol captured five armed Arab guerrillas who said they entered Syria's occupied Golan Heights with the knowledge and approval of Syrian soldiers.

Cambodian rebels penetrated to within two miles of downtown Phnom Penh, seizing five government positions and reaching the Mekong riverbank opposite the capital.

Japan girded for its worst strike in postwar times today. Strikes by railway workers, taxi drivers, airline crews, postal workers and longshoremen are promised.

Sports

BASEBALL
New York 2, Houston 1
American League
Detroit 3, Texas 2
National League
San Francisco 7, Cubs 3
WHA Hockey
New England 3, Cleveland 1

The weather

	High	Low
Atlanta	65	61
Boston	62	46
Denver	45	34
Detroit	60	42
Los Angeles	68	54
Miami Beach	79	74
New Orleans	83	69
New York	63	50
Phoenix	92	58
Pittsburgh	47	44
St. Louis	67	48
Seattle	63	46
Tampa	82	52
Washington	64	52

The market

Word that President Nixon will meet with his economic advisers sparked a strong rally on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average went from an early loss of around 7 points to a gain of 7.22 at the close, leaving it at 937.75. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 0.55 to 118.89. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 15 cents. There were more stocks lower than higher, however — 734 to 681 among 1,775 on the tape.

On the inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	1
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	4	9
Business	1	11
Chess	4	9
Comics	6	15
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	6	15
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	4	3
School Lunches	4	3
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	4	4
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	6	2

'Bike historians' set tour May 19

A three-mile bicycle tour of the historic sites of Arlington Heights will be held May 19 beginning at 10 a.m.

Bikers are asked to gather at the metered parking lot east of the Municipal Building on Sigwalt Street. From there, riders will proceed north on Douglas Avenue, stopping at Arlington Heights' first public school building at 212 N. Douglas Ave.

Built in 1849, when Arlington Heights was still known as Dunton, the building was originally a one-room house and stood at the northwest corner of Evergreen and Miner streets.

Continuing north on Douglas, riders turn west at Oakton Street and then south on Dunton. At 941 N. Dunton Ave., riders will stop in front of the village's first municipal building.

The building originally stood at the triangle of west Wing and Davis streets.

TURNING WEST on Elm Street, then south on Chestnut and west on Hawthorne to Dunton, riders will stop at the

cultural center site, 404 N. Dunton, where Dunton's first organized congregation worshipped.

From N. Dunton, bikers will pedal west on St. James to 402-404 N. Chestnut, site of the 1860 Universalist church. The building was later used as a Lutheran church, a school, and then converted to apartments.

Going north on Chestnut to Fremont Street, the group will stop at the village's War Memorial Park, dedicated about 1933, it was Arlington Heights' first municipal park.

Continuing east on Fremont, the tour will end at the Arlington Heights Historical Society at the northwest corner of Fremont and Vall.

Riders of all ages are invited for the tour which is being sponsored by the Village of Arlington Heights in cooperation with the Arlington Heights Park District Bicycle Association and the historical society.

County official, ex-builder charged in 'bribe scheme'

(Continued from page 1)

income tax evasion and making false claims to the FHA.

Those indicted were:

• Walter Holland, construction inspector for the FHA, charged with bribery in 1971 and 1972.

• Martin Duggan, president of Federal Realty Estates, Chicago, charged with bribery and perjury in 1970 and 1971.

• Thomas Derenski, president of Towne and Country Builders of Freeport, charged with bribery in 1971.

• George Cardis, executive vice president of Intercontinental Engineering and Development, Richton Park, charged with bribery and perjury in 1970 and 1972.

• Robert Fogle of Joliet, an agent for A to Z Home Repair Service.

• Richard Deary, a contractor who works with Fogle.

• Fred Waddell, president of Waddell Decoration and F. Waddell and Sons who manages FHA properties in Joliet.

• Larry Sleeth, a contractor for L. K. Sleeth and Sons, and a Kane County commissioner.

The last four are charged with income tax evasion or making false claims to the FHA.

Doctors split 38-34 in abortion vote at hospital

(Continued from page 1)

performance of abortions, Northwest Community Hospital would be the first in the area to take such action.

Lutheran General Hospital presently is studying the abortion question and a special committee has been formed.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge are following the directive of the Catholic Church and John Cardinal Cody against abortion.

A good start for youth job agency

The Elk Grove Township youth employment agency has been in operation less than two weeks and has already placed five young people with jobs.

The agency was created as a service of the township's committee on youth to find jobs for people age 16 to 21. The committee mailed about 1,500 letters to businesses within the township, asking what jobs they might have for young people. From the replies, the agency has built up a file of jobs.

Nita Stamm, township worker operating the program, said about 80 employers who are seeking young people for jobs are now on file. Most of the employers have jobs more than one person.

SOME OF THE JOBS are seasonal, but most are for regular year-long employment. Both full-and part-time jobs are available.

About 45 young people have applied for jobs. The township is acting only as a referral service and is not actually hiring any people. There is no charge for the referral service.

Mrs. Stamm said that when a young person comes into the township office, they fill out an employment application. The application asks the type of work being sought and when the person can begin work.

Mrs. Stamm checks her job file to see what is available for the young person. If there is a job opening, the youth is given a "referral card" and sent to the employer.

Cigaret cause of Woodfield fire: chief

A careless smoker caused a fire that damaged several stores at Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamsen said yesterday.

The fire started late Wednesday night in a large plastic garbage bin stored inside a second level construction space directly below the Florsheim Shoe store. Someone apparently threw a smoldering cigarette into the bin, Abrahamsen said.

Most of the fire's damage was due to water and smoke inside six stores next to Marshall Field and Co. Structural damage to the mall itself was estimated at \$1,000, Abrahamsen said. A dollar figure on the smoke and water damage to the stores will not be available for several days, a Woodfield spokesman said.

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Firemen suspected a second fire inside Marshall Field's, but the report turned out to be false. Smoke filled the men's store at Field's but firemen said it seeped from the adjacent area through open skylights.

The fire was under control shortly after firemen arrived on the scene. The cleanup effort began immediately and by yesterday morning Woodfield Mall was back to normal except for the stores suffering damage.

Planners urge refusal of 16-foot-high sign

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has recommended that the village hold the line at 12 feet 6 inches for the height of a sign requested by the Ponderosa restaurant, Golf and Algonquin roads.

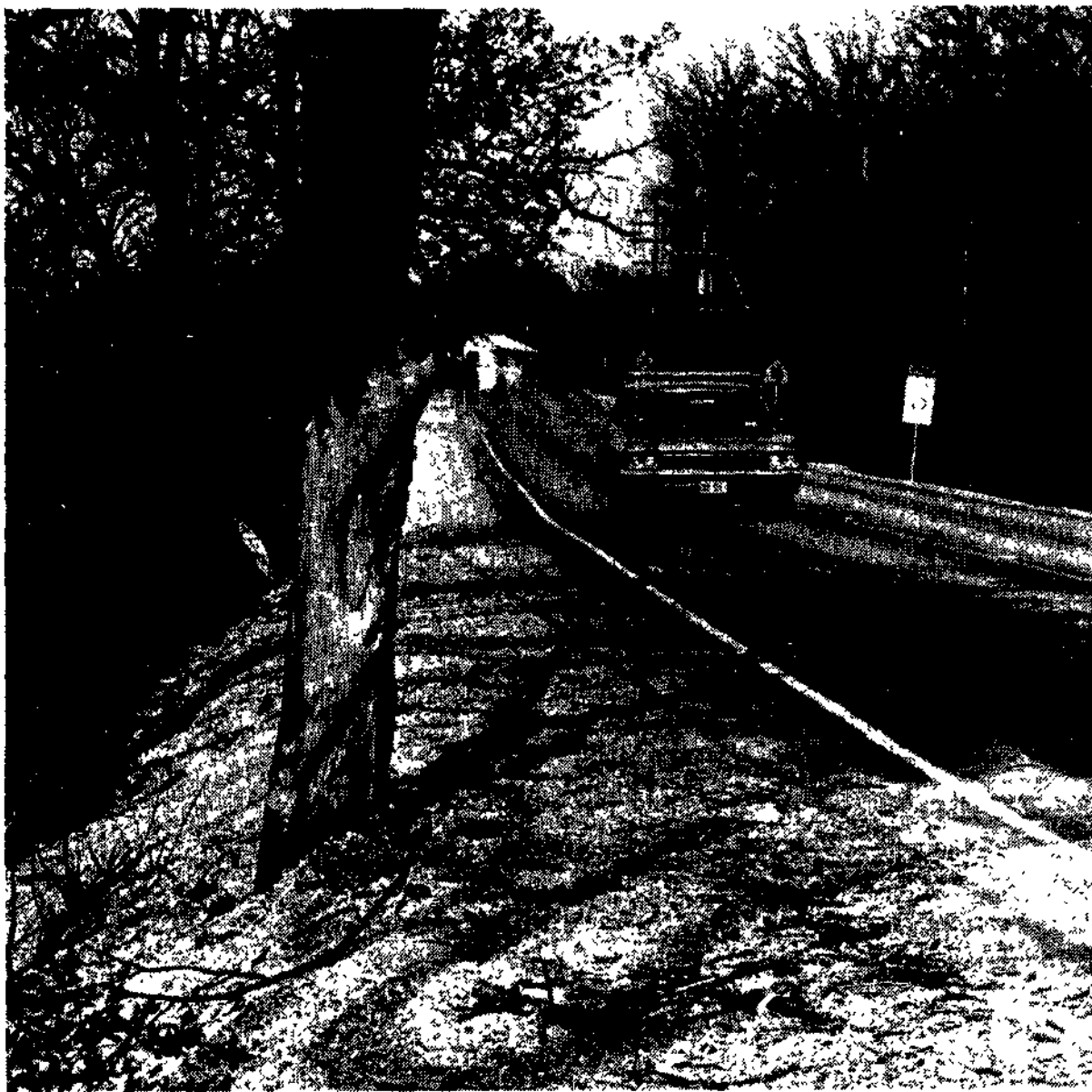
The restaurant had requested a 16-foot sign at the location.

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ONE YOUTH DIED and two were injured after their auto ran off Old Plum Grove Road and hit this tree, just south of Brockway Street. The car split upon impact and the two sections were found 25 feet apart. Another youth was killed in an accident at the same scene two years ago.

Feb. 23 Ben Franklin store fire

Inquest rules fire deaths accidental

by MARCIA KRAMER

The grim drama of the Ben Franklin store fire which claimed the lives of three Palatine volunteer firemen was retold yesterday before a Cook County coroner's jury.

The six-member jury deliberated five minutes before returning a verdict of accidental death.

Killed in the pre-dawn fire were Warren H. Ahlgrim, 32, of 357 W. Michigan

Ave., Richard H. Freeman, 25, of 22 S. Glenwood St., and John T. Wilson, 40, of 250 E. Colfax St. Their bodies were found in the basement of the store, 36 N. Brockway St., in Palatine, where they were attempting to contain the fire.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said Palatine and state investigators concluded independently that the fire was caused by a breakdown of a clay tile

pipe leading from the basement furnace to the chimney.

Helms, pausing once to compose himself while testifying, described the events the morning of Feb. 23 leading to the deaths of the three men.

A COMPLICATING factor, the chief testified, was that flames apparently were trapped in the two-to-six-foot gap between the metal ceiling of the first floor and the wood roof of the building.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building — "a natural thing to do at any fire."

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the

false ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose himself, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

Helms said after the inquest that the three victims had oxygen equipment, but apparently shed the masks as their oxygen supply became exhausted.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgrim and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

Hearing, vision test sign up set next week

Registration for a free hearing and vision testing program for preschool children in Dist. 25 will be held next Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4.

The testing program, open to children from 2½ to 5 years old, is administered by technicians certified by the Illinois Department of Health.

Registration will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., and at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Dr.

Friday registration will be held at the same times at Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston Ave., and at Dunton School, 1200 S. Dunton Ave.

Actual testing will be held May 7-8 at Olive School, May 9-10 at Greenbrier School, May 14-15 at Kensington School and May 16-17 at Dunton School. Retesting will be done May 11 at Greenbrier School and May 18 at Dunton School.

The testing service for preschoolers is provided by Arlington Heights School District, 25 in cooperation with Suburban Low Incidence Development of Exemplary Services.

The Arlington Heights Council of PTA is supplying volunteers to help with the program. Mrs. Ray Zarnier of Arlington Heights is coordinator.

Although the program is open to all Dist. 25 children aged 2½ to 5, 5-year-olds in kindergarten are tested by their school nurse and need not register for the preschool program.

The local scene ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Baroque organ concert set

A baroque organ concert will be presented by Charlotte Brown, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 1903 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

She will be accompanied by a string trio and a flautist. Music written by Clerambault, Couperin and Bach will be performed by Mrs. Brown, who is organist at First Church of Christ, Palatine.

Jaycee deadline Monday

Deadline for nominations for the Arlington Heights Jaycees' distinguished service award is midnight Monday. Anyone may nominate a man or woman who he feels has demonstrated leadership, integrity and service to the community during 1972.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling Doug Nelson at 394-1579 or Bob Miller 439-7086. The winner will be selected by a panel of judges and will be honored at the Jaycees annual award banquet June 8.

12-foot hawthorn to mark Arbor Day

There will be at least one tree planted in Arlington Heights today, Arbor Day, the day officially designated for tree plantings.

Angelo Capulli, superintendent of parks for the Arlington Heights Park District, said a 12-foot hawthorn tree will be installed at the corner of Euclid and Ridge avenues.

The tree was purchased by the village and will be planted by the park district.

But a spot check of other organizations throughout the village, including the Arlington Beautification Council, the Environmental Control Commission and School District 25, turned up no other scheduled plantings.

Last year, Arbor Day in Arlington Heights was commemorated by former Gov. Richard Ogilvie who assisted in a tree planting at Pioneer Park.

Arbor Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julius Sterling Morton who planted trees throughout the State of Nebraska.

The day is officially marked on different dates in different states because of seasonal variations.

Today has also been federally designated "Keep America Beautiful Day."

The Dirty Dozen Are Still Around

It is 1973 and we have improved health and living conditions generally. Along with this we have developed specific ways to identify diseases, treat them and sometimes prevent them by the use of vaccines. Despite this vast improvement, a threat to life still exists today from a group of well known killers who have been around for a long time.

Polio — Diphtheria — Tetanus — Measles — Smallpox — Influenza — Venereal disease — Viral & Serum hepatitis — Tuberculosis — Rubella — Typhoid — Cholera.

It takes constant surveillance and quick reaction to outbreaks by health authorities at all levels to prevent epidemics and keep these killers under control.



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One killed two injured in auto crash

(Continued from page 1)

speed drivers have caused a recent rash of minor accidents including two in the past two weeks, according to residents living there.

PEOPLE who live along Old Plum Grove blame traffic from Harper College for the heavy use of the route, which connects to Quentin and the campus.

Residents have suggested that the Cook County Highway Dept. install markings and reflectors along the road. Approximately the eastern half of Old Plum Grove is maintained by the Cook County Highway Department, according to Palatine Township Highway Commissioner Robert Bergman, and the western half is the township's responsibility. The winding segment of the road is in the county's half.

Young children who attend Plum Grove School, at the intersection of Old Plum Grove and new Plum Grove Road, aren't able to ride their bicycles to school because of the frequent, fast auto traffic, one of the area mothers complained yesterday.

St. Thomas Villanova plans music service

The junior choir of St. Thomas of Villanova Church in Palatine will sing the 10 a.m. mass Sunday, accompanied by members of the Harper community orchestra.

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